6 SECTIONS 64 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 12 PAGES

VOL. CXI. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,746. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CARPETS

For the Cottage.
For the Home.
For the Palace.
For the Office.
For the Church.

An assembly so grand and varied as to particularly emphasize our leadership. Desirable kinds and qualities, priced to sell, will meet the requirements of the most exacting customer.

EXTRA AXMINSTER CARPETS—Broad assortment of these beautiful, lustrous carpets, self-toned, green and red effects, Oriental, floral and conventional patterns, sold at other stores at $1.50 and $1.65, our specially low price for choice designs, laid on your floor, per yard..... *$1.25*

VELVET CARPETS, BEST QUALITY—Renowned makes, closely packed surface, made of finest wool yarns, brand new patterns, of great beauty, per yard, including making, laying and lining..... *$1.25*

INGRAIN CARPETS—Extensive assortment of pretty and durable all-wool carpets—not the cheap inferior kind—but a first-class Ingrain Carpet at a low price, 75c value, per yard..... *65c*

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS—Known for their great durability, their fastness of colors and their inimitable high-class designs, "the celebrated Whittall & Hartford fabrics," peerless qualities, a good $1.50 value, per yard, laid on your floor..... *$1.35*

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Extra quality, superb showing of Stinson & Hartford qualities in stylish creations, small and large designs in profusion, highest quality made, per yard, laid on your floor..... *95c*

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Enormous line of popular patterns, rich, deep-toned or light back grounds, floral and Oriental figures, a fine wearing carpet, per yard laid on your floor, including lining..... *85c*



ROPE PORTIERES

Our showing of this ever popular door hanging, comprises many new effects. Whether you need a small-size or an extra width Portiere, you are sure to find them here in many colors ranging in price from $1.00 to.... *$5.25*

RICE CURTAINS

New shipment of these dainty hangings just received from Japan. They are prettier than ever, have cost us more than former importations, yet we say, as before, yours for..... *$1.75*

BAMBOO CURTAINS

Three-color Bamboo Curtains, 3 feet 4 inches wide, 8 feet long, choice..... *$1.50*

Bead-design Bamboo Curtains, 3 feet 4 inches wide, 8 feet long..... *$3.50*

Shell-trimmed Bamboo Curtains..... *$4.50*



FINE WILTON RUGS

Highest class Rugs made on a domestic loom, the greatest rivals of the most expensive Oriental Rugs.

Royal Kashan and Ardibel Rugs—No greater values shown anywhere else and these quotations mean a saving of from $10 to $12 on your Rug purchase.

6x9ft.	8¼x10½ft.	9x12ft.	10½x12ft.
$35.00	$45.00	$50.00	$55.00
10½x13½	11¼x15	3x15	3x6
$75.00	$95.00	$21.00	$8.00

Hartford and Bigelow Wilton Rugs; Known best for their great beauty, luster and richness of colors; elegant assortment of these high-class Rugs—quality unsurpassed and none better—a safe investment.

6x9	8¼x10½	9x12	9x15	10½x12
$24.00	$34.00	$37.50	$48.00	$45.00
10½x13½	11¼x15	3x12	3x6	3x3
$55.00	$65.00	$14.25	$6.75	$3.75

Ardahan Scotch Axminster Rugs—Exact reproduction of Khiva and Shirvan Rugs.

9x12 ft.	11¼x12 ft.
$35.00	$45.00



LINOLEUM

OIL CLOTH

The kind of LINOLEUM we would like you to use is worth

60c

PER SQUARE YARD. Laid and cemented to your floor. The patterns are unusually pretty; nobby tile effects, floral, hardwood and matting effects. We also have a fine assortment of

Good Oilcloth

Blue and white or green and white tiles; brightly colored block patterns; hardwod floor designs; can be used as Rug Borders.

Many patterns—

25c 30c 35c

PER SQUARE YARD.



New lot of Sill Curtains, dainty effects in Colonial and Marie Antoinette designs; extra quality, ivory color; a beautiful Lace Curtain, specially priced, pair..... *$2.50*

REAL CLUNY CURTAINS, drab or white; cluny edge and cluny insertions; rare values; per pair..... *$3.75*

MISSION CURTAINS—New lot, 3 yards long; red, green and drab; as long as they last, per pair..... *$1.00*



YOUR ATTENTION is directed to our exceptional facilities for the prompt execution of your order for Window Shades. Our always reliable policy—THE BEST FOR THE MONEY—is especially pronounced in our Window Shade business. We are large buyers of the best obtainable, including the widely-known Brenlin cloth and the justly celebrated Tintcloth. Tintcloth Shades never crack or wrinkle and last for years. We can knowingly say that our prices on shades are never matched if equal qualities are considered. Try us for your next shade order.



Orders are crowding the Wall Paper Section of our store. We are glad to say that our efforts to do good work at moderate prices have been recognized. Our customers tell us daily that our showing of Wall Paper is the best in the city and our prices always acceptable and lower than elsewhere. It is not too late to consult our expert decorators for your Wall Paper needs. We can serve you as early as any other store in the city.



MATTINGS

More Mattings have arrived. They are direct from the hull of the steamer; fresh and pliable and full of life. An old and dried-out Matting never wears well. For this reason select your Matting here and get best value in every respect.

JAPAN MATTINGS; cotton chain; pretty carpet designs; 25c value; per yard..... *18c*

HEAVY CHINA MATTINGS; checks and small figures; very heavy quality; 35c value; per yard..... *25c*

FINE CHINA MATTING; close weave of lovely quality Matting; sells the city over at 35c; our special price, yard.... *25c*

HUBBUCH BROS.

522-524 WEST MARKET STREET

EXTRA STAMPS

With Every Article.

This is stamp week at our store. We are going to give extra stamps on every article advertised, notwithstanding the low prices we quote. Come any day this week and bring the coupon below with you.

You Will Like These Dress Skirts

100 STAMPS — All-wool Panama Skirts, made with fold around bottom and trimmed with two rows of satin bands; a style and quality never sold under $4.00; specially priced at..... **$2.98**

150 STAMPS — Chiffon Panama Skirts, in a variety of handsome styles to select from; all highly tailored; values up to $6.50; specially priced at..... **$4.98**

300 STAMPS — Superior Chiffon Panama and Crisp Voile Skirts, in a variety of makes, the handsomest shown this season; neat tailored styles and handsome satin-trimmed styles all bid for your favor; you are sure to like them, more so when you consider the many extra stamps coupled with the low price we offer them at; values up to $12.00; specially priced at..... **$8.50**

Stylish SHOES

30 STAMPS with Tan Pumps for children; a good wearing Pump; sizes 8½ to 11, $1.25; 11½ to 13½ **$1.50**

30 STAMPS with a pair of pretty Pumps, Cuban heels, 1-strap 2 bows, vici; special..... **$1.50**

50 STAMPS with Ladies' Oxfords, in patent colt and vici; very stylish..... **$2.00**

75 STAMPS with Ladies' Patent Colt and Vici Oxfords and Tan Pumps, plain toe; unusually stylish..... **$2.50**

BRING THE COUPON BELOW.

EXTRA STAMP SPECIALS

10 Stamps—Children's Hose..... 15c
10 Stamps—Ladies' Hose..... 15c
10 Stamps—Children's Knitted Underwaists..... 15c
10 Stamps—Linen Window Shades..... 23c
10 Stamps—Ladies' Hose Supporters..... 25c
10 Stamps—Colored Mercerized Waistings..... 25c
10 Stamps—Battenberg Squares 25c
10 Stamps—Ladies' Vests..... 15c
10 Stamps—Fancy Belting..... 25c
10 Stamps—Ladies' Hose..... 25c
10 Stamps—2 Men's Collars..... 25c
10 Stamps—Four-in-Hand Ties, 25c
10 Stamps—Men's Socks..... 25c
10 Stamps—Men's Undershirts, 25c
10 Stamps—Men's Suspenders.. 19c
10 Stamps—Sock Holders..... 25c
10 Stamps—Silk Bow Ties..... 15c
10 Stamps—Wash Four-in-Hands..... 15c
10 Stamps—Hair Rats..... 25c
10 Stamps—Corset Covers..... 25c
20 Stamps—Ladies' Silk Gloves, 25c
20 Stamps—Ladies' Hose..... 50c
20 Stamps—Men's Percale Shirts..... 65c
20 Stamps—Men's Underwear.. 50c
20 Stamps—Men's Night Shirts, 50c
20 Stamps—Ladies' Gowns..... 50c
20 Stamps—Corset Covers..... 50c
30 Stamps—Corsets, all styles $1.00
30 Stamps—Couch Covers..... 98c
30 Stamps—Battenberg Scarf, $1.00
30 Stamps—Taped-edge Umbrella..... $1.00
30 Stamps—Men's Plaited Shirts..... $1.00
50 Stamps—Taffeta Silk Umbrella..... $1.98
50 Stamps—Ladies' Long Silk Gloves..... $1.00
50 Stamps—Suit Case..... $1.50
100 Stamps—Long Silk Gloves, $1.50
100 Stamps—Men's Vests..... $1.50
100 Stamps—Suit Cases..... $2.50
200 Stamps—Long Kid Gloves, $2.50

Handsome Lace Curtains

Monday we place on sale all little lots of Lace Curtains, 1 to 4 pairs of a kind. The patterns are unusually pretty and are priced lower than you ever saw such qualities offered at. This is your chance to get handsome Curtains at a small price and at the same time get many extra stamps:

30 STAMPS with Curtains at $1.00
50 STAMPS with Curtains at $1.50
75 STAMPS with Curtains at $1.98
100 STAMPS with Curtains at $2.50
125 STAMPS with Curtains at $2.98

BRING THE COUPON BELOW.

Pretty Shirt Waists

High-grade Shirt Waists in India linon, lingerie and net, at prices which will cause them to move lively. Buy as many as you want and get the extra stamps on every one you buy:

30 STAMPS—India Linon and Lingerie Waists, $1.50 values priced at..... **$1.00**

50 STAMPS—Plain Tailored Waists, also handsome trimmed styles in India Linon and Lingerie.. **$1.50**

100 STAMPS — Silk - lined Net Waists, tucked and embroidered, specially priced at..... **$2.50**

150 STAMPS — Silk - lined Net Waists, in black, also white, embroidered all over and tucked; specially priced at..... **$3.75**

High-Grade BEDSPREADS

We offer some Bedspreads at a price less than you pay for a good sheet. Higher grades at equally tempting prices. Extra stamps on every one you buy:

20 STAMPS—Bedspreads 69c
30 STAMPS—Bedspreads $1.00
50 STAMPS—Bedspreads $1.50
75 STAMPS—Bedspreads $1.75
100 STAMPS—Bedspreads $2.50

This coupon entitles the holder to the extra stamps mentioned in this ad. Good all week.

GATHOF'S
8th and Market

GOLDEN RULE STORE
9th AVENUE · JEFFERSON ST.

Members R. M. A. R. R. Fares Retunded.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

GOLDEN RULE STORE
9th AVENUE · JEFFERSON ST.

Extra Special BARGAIN COLUMN

These for Monday Only.

WHITE INDIA LINON—Book fold; 27 inches wide; sheer and fine, can be used for any purpose; this is the 10c quality. Sale Price, per yard..... 6c

UNBLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Large size, good quality, extra heavy; worth 12½c. Sale Price, Monday, each..... 7c

SOLID-HEAD BLACK PINS—Best quality; large box, 10c size. Sale Price, per box..... 3c

BLACK PINS—Solid-headed; the 5c kind, per box..... 1c

SOILOFF—For cleaning gloves, belts, shoes, canvas and kid shoes, silks or satins. Special, per box..... 10c

WHITE COTTON TAPE—10-yard bolts. Sale Price, bolt..... 5c

144 HAIRPINS—Straight or crimp, Monday for..... 5c

NEEDLE BOOKS—Containing 5 packages of assorted needles; also assorted size darning needles; usually sell at 25c and 35c. Sale Price Monday, per book..... 5c

TAPE MEASURES—The 5c quality; Monday..... 2c

HAIR BARRETTES—Carved or plain; assorted styles and sizes; the 25c quality. Sale Price..... 10c

GENUINE COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP—3 cakes to box; worth 25c. Sale Price, per box of 3 cakes..... 12c

TAFFETA RIBBON NO. 100—Comes in white, pink and light blue; beautiful quality for confirmation sashes or hair ribbons; the 35c quality. Sale Price, yard, Monday only..... 19c

ONE LOT OF FANCY RIBBONS—Nos. 80 and 100, print warps, light grounds, with floral designs of beautiful combinations; worth up to 35c. Sale Price, yard, Monday only..... 15c

WASH RIBBONS—1 and 1½ in., in white, pink and light blue; comes in 5-yard pieces; worth 20c. Sale Price, per bolt of 5 yards..... 10c

MEN'S KNIT ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR—Low neck, sleeveless, knee length drawers; all sizes; cool and for summer wear; worth 25c. Sale Price, Monday, per garment..... 12c

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS—Light or dark grounds, with neat figures, dots and stripes; cuffs attached; semi-laundered; worth 59c. Sale Price, Monday..... 35c

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF LADIES' BLACK GAUZE LISLE HOSIERY—Fine imported make; re-enforced top; full regular made; first quality, sheer and extra fine; worth 25c. Sale Price, Monday only..... 15c

KAYSER SILK - FINISHED LISLE GLOVES—16-button length, in black, white, tan, navy and brown; worth 69c. Sale Price, Monday only, pair..... 49c

NAIL BRUSHES—Extra quality, wood back; 5c kind; Monday only..... 3c

AIR FLOAT TALCUM POWDER—Violet perfumed; large 15c can. Sale Price, Monday..... 10c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—3 yards long; regularly $1.00. Sale Price, Monday, pair..... 65c

FIGURED SCRIM—40 inches wide; variety of styles and colors; 25c grade; Monday only, per yard..... 19c

REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS—36x66 inches; good designs and colors; worth $2.25. Sale Price, Monday only, each..... $1.00

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—Crossbarred sheer muslin, hemstitched. Sale Price at, each.. 3c

DUTCH COLLARS—Pure linen, with hand-made Irish crochet edge; extra special at, each..... 25c

VEILINGS—Straw color mesh, with small black dots; $1.00 value. Sale Price Monday, yd 60c

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—Sheer linen, hemstitched; regularly 25c. Sale Price, Monday only at, each..... 10c

LADIES' CALICO WRAPPERS—Made of good calico in navy blue, gray and black; $1.00 value; Monday only at..... 75c

TAILOR-MADE WAISTS—Clever style; regularly $1.39. Sale Price, Monday..... 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—In light and dark percales; prettily trimmed; 2 to 7 years; $5c value. Sale Price, Monday only..... 59c

LADIES' GAUZE LISLE HOSE—In black and tan, plain or embroidered in colors; high spliced heel and toe; garter top; 35c kind; Monday at, pair..... 25c

LADIES' VESTS—Swiss ribbed, mercerized gauze lisle; low neck; sleeveless; silk taped; 25c values. Sale Price, Monday at, each..... 15c

WHITE GROUND SUITINGS—With black crossbar; yard wide; worth 45c. Sale Price Monday, per yard..... 29c

BLACK WOOL MELROSE—44 inches wide; regular 85c grade; on sale Monday at, yd.. 69c

Big Whirl of White To-morrow

OF intense interest will be the sale programme for to-morrow in the White Goods Department. The quantity of white fabrics concerned is by far the greatest ever presented. And the extraordinary underpricing gives the event a degree of importance white goods buyers will hardly ignore. Buy the fabrics you need for immediate use or store up supplies for the summer to come. In either case the opportunity is most inviting.

Ten Thousand Yards High-Grade White Fabrics In This Lot **15c**

YARD-WIDE WHITE LINEN CAMBRIC. YARD.

15c YARD.

46-INCH WHITE SHEER BATISTE.
40-INCH WHITE INDIA LINON.
46-INCH WHITE PERSIAN LAWN.
27-INCH STRIPED NOVELTIES.

SCAN THIS LIST:

20 pieces fine quality Bleached Table Damask; 72 inches wide; satin-finished; come in beautiful patterns and open borders; absolutely all pure linen; $1.35 values; special for this week at, yard..... **$1.00**

Napkins to match.

15 pieces more fine quality Bleached Table Damask; 68 to 70 inches wide; all pure linen; very pretty and elaborate patterns; $1.00 values; special this week at, yard..... **79c**

One lot of fine quality Huck Towels; strictly all pure linen; size 20x40; come in hemmed, hemstitched and fringed plain or figured; 35c and 39c values; special for this week at, each..... **25c**

Another lot extra good quality White Knotted Fringed Crochet Spreads; size 12-4; extra size, good heavy weight; $1.75 values; special for this week at, each..... **$1.19**

Another lot extra good quality White Hemmed Crochet Spreads; size 11-4; full size, medium-weight, $1.35 values; special for this week at, each..... **98c**

40 bolts extra sheer quality White Persian Lawn; 48 inches wide; very exquisite grade; 35c values; special for this week at, yard..... **22½c**

25 bolts White Mercerized Embroidered Madras Suiting; 27 inches wide; elegant selection; neat and dainty patterns; 25c values; special for this week at, yard..... **17½c**

40 bolts fine sheer quality White India Novelties; 27 inches wide; come in very pretty satin plaids, checks or stripes; 25c values; special for this week at, yard..... **17½c**

25 bolts fine sheer quality White Dotted Embroidered Swisses; 28 inches wide; come in assorted dots; very desirable; 35c values; special for this week at, yard..... **25c**

Another lot Mill Ends India Linons; 40 inches wide; come in 5 to 16-yard lengths; exceedingly good quality; 20c values; special for this week at, yard..... **12½c**

Another lot Mill Ends India Linons; 30 inches wide; 5 to 20-yard lengths; extra fine quality; 20c values; special for this week at, yard..... **12½c**

30 pieces Soft-finished Duchess Sea Island Nainsook; 38 inches wide; extra good quality; come in 12-yard lengths; $2.25 values; special for this week at, box..... **$1.75**

The Bargain Bell Resounds Again In the Colored Wash Goods Section.

New Poplins; desirable colors that will launder; the special 25c grade; on sale at, yard..... **19c**

Yard-wide Colored Linens of fine quality; desirable shades; 40c grade; on sale, per yard..... **29c**

Linen-finish Suitings; 32 inches wide; will wash perfectly; make up into dainty costumes; special at, yard..... **15c**

700 pieces of new Lawns in every conceivable weight and finish, as well as the new styles and colors; a wondrous array; special at, yard..... **10c**

Mill Ends Printed Madras; 32 inches wide; serviceable for men's shirts, etc.; 25c grade; on sale, per yard..... **12½c**

2,000 yards Silk Organdies; exquisite in quality and design, while the color combinations are indescribably beautiful; ordinarily 25c; special at, yard..... **15c**

Embroidery Section Will Hum With Activity

In This Great Sale of Flouncings.

A sale that should be productive of greater selling than any event of its kind in recent years. When you remember that the flouncings have been selected from the best and most representative collection of embroideries to be found in New York; that our Embroidery Department has a reputation for exclusiveness and values not approached by any other house, you will appreciate the important special prices on these dainty flouncings and join in the busy throng to-morrow.

18-inch Flouncings in combinations of eyelet and French embroidery, sheer and effective; worth $1.50; on sale, per yard	24-inch Flouncings, exact copy of hand-work in dainty designs—superior quality—worth $2.25, sale at yard,	27-inch Flouncings in hand effect, bold, handsome designs, on sheerest material, worth up to $3.50; sale at yard,	27-inch Flouncings in English eyelet work; most extreme and elaborate designing; worth $4.50; sale at yard,	54-inch Batiste Flouncings, beautifully embroidered with inlets of Irish Crochet; worth $5.50; sale at yard,
$1.00	**$1.50**	**$2.50**	**$3.25**	**$4.25**

SILKS

QUANTITIES AND VARIETIES—QUALITIES AND VALUES.

24-inch Rough Shantung Silks, shimmer effect, come in all desirable colors; 65c values. Special at..... **45c**

25 pieces All-silk Twilled Foulard with white or monotone coin spot, warranted shower proof. $1.00 grade. Special at yard..... **85c**

27-inch Pure Silk Rough Pongee; colors old rose, wistaria, Copen, natural gray, leather, Cunard, reseda green, pink or light blue; 85c grade. Special at.. **75c**

36-inch Black China Silks, warranted perspiration and spot proof. Regular 85c grade. Special at..... **69c**

24-inch pure silk cashmere finish Pongee; colors gray, berry, Cunard, black, leather, navy or green; $1.35 values, Special at, yard..... **$1.10**

36-inch All-silk Black Satin Duchesse, extra high finish; $1.25 value. Special at, yard..... **98c**

SMART TAILORED WASH COAT SUITS AT $12.50

This is the best value you're likely to see for some time to come. The styles are noticeably different from the ordinary medium-priced suit, being along the lines of tasteful distinctiveness that mark the suits selling at twice the price asked. These Coat Suits are made of fine French repps, linens and crashes; in white and delicate shades for summer wear. Sale Monday at..... **$12.50**

$8.75 COAT SUITS $4.95

Wash Coat Suits; tailored or lace trimmed; clever styles; in white and colors; regularly $8.75; sale Monday..... **$4.95**

$20.00 Wool Coat Suits.....$11.95 | $35.00 Wool Coat Suits.....$22.50
$25.00 Wool Coat Suits.....$15.00 | $50.00 Rajah Silk Coat Suits..$39.75

Examples of the Wonderful Savings In

Rugs and Curtains

9x12 Axminster Rugs, drop patterns; from the $25.00 lines; on sale at..... **$15.50**

9x12 Extra Quality Royal Wilton Rugs; all styles; worth $40; on sale at..... **$30.00**

Room-size Extra Quality Tapestry Rugs; 10.6x12; worth $22.00; sale at..... **$16.50**

Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains; regularly $3.00; to close out they go, pair..... **$2.00**

Striped Madras Portieres; suitable for over-drape curtains; worth $1.50; sale at, pair. **79c**

Men's Furnishings At Attractive Prices.

Men's Union Suits in balbriggan or lisle; all styles; extra values are offered; upwards, per suit..... **$1.00**

Men's Half Hose, gauze lisle; double heels and toes; black and tans; extra special, per pair..... **12½c**

Men's Check Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, athletic style; well finished, cool and comfortable; 50c values; per garment..... **29c**

Shirts, negligee style; all colors, light and dark; $1.00 and $1.25 kind; truly an inimitable value, at, each..... **69c**

—Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled.—

440 to 454 4th Ave. John L. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED Popular Prices Prevail. John L. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED Popular Prices Prevail. John L. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED 440 to 454 4th Ave.

The Lewis Summer Store Is Prepared To Save You Money.

Monday Brings Great Silk Opportunities. Main Aisle.

59c For 75c Qualities. This is a beautiful line of 24-inch Satin Foulards, all silk, splendidly finished, good range of colors, striped, dotted and neat figure effects. This is the silk that wears and gives satisfaction.

59c For 85c Qualities. A fine range of colors in a 27-inch Rough Pongee, including natural and champagne, guaranteed all silk and will give dependable wear. For a serviceable summer dress or coat it has no equal.

63c For $1.00 Qualities. 20-inch Satin Messaline of lustrous finish, pure silk texture, soft as a glove, especially adapted to the soft clinging drapery effects that are popular in to-day's fashions. We are showing all the street and evening shades.

29c Values up to $1.00. At this remarkably low price we will offer a lot of odds and ends left over from last week's sale. You will find silks worth double and treble the price quoted. There are Taffetas, Messalines, Pongees and Foulards in lengths from 3 to 10 yards.

Hosiery at a Saving. Fifth Aisle.

12½c For Women's 19c Vitality Stockings, made double from calf to toe, black, tan and navy.

19c Or 3 for 50c for Women's Pure Thread Mercerized Lisle Seamless Stockings, with double heels, soles and toes in black, white and colors.

25c For Women's Gauze Lisle Hose, with double heels, soles and toe, in black, white, tan, green, pink and sky. This is our own importation and is in every respect a bargain

59c For Women's $1.00 Spun Silk Stockings of our own importation, black, white, gray or green.

$1.00 For Women's Pure China Silk Hose, in black, white, pink, apricot, purple, helio, champagne, red, reseda, Nile, dark green, navy and bronze.

$2.19 To $20.00 for Women's Pure China Silk Hose, with handsomely embroidered ankles. These are the most beautiful hose in Louisville.

We're Millinery Leaders.

Second Floor.

There's an individual quality about the simplest Hat we turn out that gives it distinction. If you are particular and want your headwear to be exclusive, consult our milliners. They will suit your individual taste and style, and will make only reasonable charges.

All-Wool Spring Suits Must Go. Third Floor.

It's getting late and we will not carry one of them over. This is your opportunity. Coats are silk lined and tailoring is of the best. So if you have not bought your suit buy it now and save from 30 to 50 per cent.

$9.95 for Suits that have been $14.95
$14.95 for Suits that have been 16.50
$14.95 for Suits that have been 18.75
$18.75 for Suits that have been 20.00
$18.75 for Suits that have been 22.50

A Great Assortment of Muslin Underwear at 50c. Third Floor.

Not the ordinary 50c kind, but the kind that is roomy, sightly, clean, crisp and of good quality.

50c For choice of eight styles of Corset Covers, made of longcloth, cambric, nainsook and cross-barred muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed.

50c For choice of ten styles of Drawers, including circular or garter Drawers, made of cambric or nainsook with lace, embroidery or trimmed flounce.

50c For good Muslin Petticoats, with full tucked flounce and dust ruffle. Cut ample and full.

50c For Soft-finished Cambric Gowns, bishop style, round yoke of lace insertion and lace edge.

50c For Combination Corset Cover and Short Skirt, with yoke of embroidery and lace edge.

50c For Ladies' Short Petticoat, made of cambric or muslin, with full tucked flounce.

We Would Like to Talk Carpets and Curtains. Fourth Floor.

60c Yard will be the price on a good assortment of patterns in Ingrain Carpets. We are closing these out; they have been 80c.

75c Yard for very durable Tapestry Carpets in patterns suitable for halls and other rooms.

$1.00 Yard will be a special price on Velvet Carpets in good patterns. The kind that is always $1.35.

90c Yard for Axminster Carpets that are slightly soiled on edges. These have been $1.50.

19c Yard for extra heavy Palm Matting that is especially durable and good looking.

$15.00 At this price we are closing out what is left of a big lot of 10.6x12 rugs, made of carpet and border remnants. If bought from the roll these would cost $22.50.

75c Pair starts prices on odds and ends of 2 and 3-pair lots of Curtains.

12½c 15c and 25c yard for big line of Silkoilines, Cretonnes, Casement Cloths, Scrims and other piece goods.

$1.15 Each for $2 Hammocks. We maintain the lead in carrying the best assortment of Hammocks in all grades. Come to us first.

Specially Priced Underwear for Women and Children



25c For Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, sleeveless, with lace-trimmed umbrella knee.

50c For Munsing Union Suits for Children, high or low necks; no sleeves; knee length; 7 to 8 are 65c.

75c For Children's Munsing Union Suits, high necks, long sleeves, ankle lengths.

50c For Women's Union Suits of lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee or umbrella, lace trimmed; extra size is 75c.

59c For Women's low-neck, lisle thread, sleeveless Union Suit.

$1.00 For Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, sleeveless and low necks; larger sizes, $1.25.

$1.75 For Women's Union Suits of extra quality lisle, low necks, no sleeves and tight knee.

75c For Women's Lisle Union Suits, with low necks, no sleeves and tight or umbrella knee.

75c For Women's Opera Union Suits; lisle thread, umbrella knee, lace trimmed; extra size 85c.

$1.35 For Women's fine quality Lisle Union Suits; low necks.

$1.50 For Women's Munsing Union Suits of silk lisle, low necks, sleeveless, tight knee, flesh, white and blue.

$2.00 For Women's Union Suits of fine silk lisle, now necks, no sleeves, lace trimmed, umbrella knees.

Nazareth Waist Union Suit



50c For Nazareth Waists and Union Suits combined, for misses from 2 to 12 years; low neck, no sleeves, knee lengths.

65c For Boys' or Girls' Nazareth Waist Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; ages 2 to 12 years.

25c For Boys' Porosknit Underwear, with long or half sleeves; drawers knee or ankle length.

25c For Boys' Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts, with half sleeves; knee-length drawers same price. This is the regular 35c kind.

10c Or 3 for 25c for Women's White Swiss Ribbed Vests, with no sleeves. This is not the skimpy sort.

12½c For Women's regular or extra size White Swiss Vests. Also Opera Strapless Vests at same price.

25c Or 6 for $1.40 for Women's Pure Lisle Thread Vests; opera or sleeveless styles.

35c Or 3 for $1.00, for Lisle Vests, with lace yokes or plain, mercerized styles.

39c Or 4 for $1.50, Imported Swiss Krinkled Lisle Opera Strapless Bodices and Low-neck Vests.

50c For Kayser's Vegetable Silk, Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves; colors white pink and blue.

25c For Misses' White Low-neck Vests, with silk ribbon draw strings, tight or loose drawers.

Fifth Aisle.

Cumfy-Cut Underwear With Can't Slip Straps



25c And 35c for Cumfy-cut Vests, with can't-slip straps. No matter what position the wearer assumes, the straps will not slip.

Here Are Trimming Bargains.

5c Yard for Linen Torchon Laces and Insertions, from 1 to 4½ inches wide; some of these are very pretty and delicate and suitable for Children's clothes.

5c Yard for Colored Embroidery Edges and Insertions for edging, tucks and using between tucks of shirt waists and children's clothes. White grounds with colored work.

8c Yard for Linen Colored and White Bands embroidered in colors. They are just right for wash tailor suits.

25c Yard for Imitation Irish Crochet Bands in cream, ecru and white, 1¼ to 5 inches wide. These bands are used on sheer as well as heavy materials and represent really big values.

Remnants of Embroideries.

We have culled out of stock all the short pieces of Embroideries and Insertions and marked them HALF PRICE.

Corset Odds and Ends.

Second Floor.

98c This will be the price on many odds and ends of Fine Corsets, culled from stock. In the lot are C. B.'s, La Grecque, etc. They have no stocking supporters, but are fresh and clean, and made of best plain and brocade materials. They have sold from $2.00 to $5.00.

Saving Chances on China and Glass.

Last Aisle, Annex.

19c For set of 6 Clear Blown Glass Table Tumblers that should be 60c dozen.

2½c Each for Salt and Pepper Shakers. The kind that are worth 10c.

9c For Glass Berry Bowls in assorted patterns. You usually pay 20c for them.

12c For 1 dozen Wax Candles in assorted colors. They often sell at 30c dozen.

Bargain Table of China.

Best values we have heretofor offered, 39c, 50c and 98c for articles that are sold usually at 98c, $1.50 and $2.50.

Housefurnishings in Basement.

4c For 25 feet of high-grade Hemp Clothes Line.

25c For 10 bars Lewis Laundry Soap.

10c For extra large House-cleaning Sponges.

49c For 18-inch Nickel-plated Brass Towel Bars.

35c For Galvanized Garbage Cans with good fitting covers and strong bail handle.

39c For Bread Boxes of heavy tin, good fitting cover, nicely Japanned in assorted colors.

69c For Wash Boilers of heavy tin, solid copper bottoms, re-enforced drop handles. Sell regularly at $1.00.

49c For Inverted Gas Lamps, complete with good mantles and assorted globes; usually sold at 69c.

Matchless Merchandise With Cut Prices as a Drawing Magnet.

Not only are the prices we quote less than elsewhere, but you choose here from the largest and best Dry Goods stocks in this section. This is the store where we keep our sales up and our prices down. Come to the bargain feast to-morrow.

WHITE GOODS.

One case 40-in. Fine White Irish Lawn, of a sheer, crisp quality. This comes in the much-wanted Swiss finish, retailed elsewhere at 25c..... At **15c Yd.** Worth 25c.

25c White Corded Pique, at yard.....15c
50c White Herringbone Suiting, at, yard....35c
50c 45-in. Mercerized Batiste, at yard.....40c
35c 42-in. Persian Lawn, at, yard.....25c
25c 45-in. White Persian Lawn, at, yard.....15c
35c Sheer White Flaxon, at, yard.....25c
$1.00 48-in. Real French Lawn, at, yard.....75c
20c 39-in. Killarney Linen, at, yard.....15c

To-morrow we place on sale a very fine 48-in. French Lawn that will be timely and right for graduating dresses..... Choice **58c Yd.** Worth 75c.

WASH GOODS.

One case Fine Printed Batistes, in a large assortment of patterns and colors—goods you always pay 12½c a yard for. While they last you buy them Monday at..... Choice **5c Yd.** Worth 12½c.

18c Newport Suitings, at, yard.....12½c
12½c Dress Ginghams, good styles, yard.....7c
15c Linen-colored Tub Suitings, at, yard.....10c
40c English Woven Wash Voiles, at, yard....19c
35c Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at, yard..29c
65c Colored Striped French Piques, at, yard..39c
$2 French Embroidered Novelties, at, yard..$1.50
$20.00 Emb. Linen Suit Patterns, each.....$9.00

Pure Irish Dress Linens; nearly all are yard wide. Whatever is left of the stock will go on sale to-morrow.... At **19c Yd.** Worth 50c.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS.

We will sell one case of this Irish fabric at a quarter of a dollar, and it is an excellent merchandise; yard wide, medium weight..... At **25c Yd.** Worth 45c.

$1.00 48-in. Linen Crash Suiting, yard.....75c
85c 36-inch. Irish Fronting Linen, yard.....59c
50c 36-in. Medium-weight Linen, yard....39c
50c 36-in. Sheer Handkerchief Linen, yard..35c
75c 36-in. Irish Handkerchief Linen, yard...50c
15c 42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, each.....10c
85c 81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets.....69c
$1.50 Full-sized Hemmed Spreads, each....$1.19

The Lewis Banner Towel, 23x45 inches in size; made of fine huck, with embroidered ends..... At **25c** Worth 40c.

DRESS GOODS.

This choice lot of high-grade Dress Goods includes spring imported Suitings, in shadow checks and plaids, fancy Mohairs, plain Mohairs and Herringbone Serges..... Choice **50c Yd.** Worth $1.25.

58c Cream White Mohair, at, yard.....39c
$1.00 Cream White Storm Serge, at, yard....85c
$1.25 54-in. Cream Sicilian, at, yard.....98c
$1.50 Cream Serge, with black lines, at, yd. $1.25
$1.25 Black Hairline Cream Serge, at, yard..85c
$1.00 Colored Satin Cloths, at, yard.....69c
$1.00 Silk-finished Henrietta, at, yard.....85c

Your choice of a lot of 38-inch Black and White Imitation Wool Suitings; clear and distinct; made from Egyptian yarn..... Choice **15c Yd.** Worth 35c.

EXTRA FOR MONDAY.

SIMPSON GRAY PRINTS, American Indigo Prints and best Shirting Prints; in light styles; yard..... **4½c**

EXTRA FOR MONDAY.

EVERETT CLASSIC DRESS GINGHAMS, Amoskeag Dress Ginghams and Red Seal Dress Ginghams; yard..... **6½c**

EXTRA FOR MONDAY.

15c LINEN COLORED SUITINGS, 15c Yard-wide, best grade Percales and 18c Shirting Madras; yard..... **9½c**

Shoe News From the New Second Floor Department.

$1.75 To $3.50 for full and complete lines of Grover's Soft Shoes for tender feet. At present we have all sizes and widths. They come in Prince Alberts, regular Oxfords with tips or plain toes as well as Strap Slippers. Try this line if you have trouble with your feet.

$3.00 At this price we will show to-morrow a complete line of Women's Oxfords and ankle-strap Pumps that come in dull leather, patent or kid stock. You can have choice of either hand-turned or extension-sewed soles. Numerous heel and toe shapes to select from.

$4.00 For the Directoire, Gibson or Oxford Tie. This last combines in a practical way the ease of a full toe walking shoe and the snap and style of a dress shoe. Made with 2-inch heel, high arch, 3-inch vamp and neatly rounded wide toe. Leathers are patent colt or gnu calf.

$5.00 We have just received another shipment of the Countess Slipper at this price. They are made of black suede as well as green, catawba and navy and are made with light-weight extension-sewed soles and well-built heels.

7c Will be Monday's price on Art Gum and Shinola Shoe Paste.

39c For Tan Tennis Oxfords of good quality; sizes 10 to 1. We have sold these at 60c.

$3,50 Eyeglasses for $2.19.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will sell Gold-filled Spectacles and Eyeglasses of the best quality at this special price. Remember for three days only.

John L. Lewis Co. (Incorporated)

UNDER DEATH SENTENCE IN LETCHER COUNTY.



FLOYD FRAZIER.

Recently convicted at Whitesburg of the murder of Mrs. Ellen Flanery. This was Frazier's third trial, the first one resulting in a mistrial, the second resulting in the death penalty. The case was then taken to the Court of Appeals, which both gave him a new trial on the grounds of a writ of error in the instructions of the trial Judge. Circuit Judge Lewis will name the date of the execution of Frazier.

HOUSE NAPS

Twice-a-Week Sessions Just To Show It's Alive.

TIME OF EXTREME DULLNESS FOR ALL THE MEMBERS.

SOME GO TO HOMES WHILE THE SENATE DOES "ORATING."

NO LET UP IN THE PAY DAYS.

The House is having a long, delightful nap nowadays. Twice a week it meets and adjourns. That's merely a formality to show that Congress isn't wholly given over to the hands of the overshadowing Senate, which is now busy tearing to pieces all our bright hopes of revision downward, writes a Washington correspondent to the Kansas City Star.

For the three weeks previous to adjournment the House went on a prolonged debauch of oratory. It met daily at 10 and continued in session until about midnight, just to give the orators a chance. If Kosciusko had been on earth he would have fallen twenty times a day. For Freedom shrieked at least a score of times in the twenty-four hours. Now the congressional secretaries are busy sending home copies of the speeches for faithful "constits" to throw in the waste basket.

Meanwhile a frightful dullness has settled down on the House side of the Capitol. Even the old citizens, who run the elevators, complain of the lack of excitement. And the hotels that are chiefly inhabited by Congressmen—well, they echo to the eddying gust and to the rabbit's tread. Large numbers of statesmen have gone back home "to look after some pressing matters of business," which means generally to see how the spring farm work is getting on, or to hustle for hail insurance. Even the theaters are putting on "summer stock." At the dinner hour the "orchestra" up in the little balcony overlooking the dining-room plays "La Paloma" and "The Merry Widow Waltz" to a depleted dining-room. The hum of voices is subdued.

"Grand speech of Senator Bailey's."

"Just dote on him, he's so handsome; but don't you think his voice sounds just a little as though his mouth were full of mush?"

"And I hear he actually appeared at the White House dinner in evening clothes. You know he's always been so set against—"

"Yet, Senator Smoot is such a dear, and so interesting, too; those Utah Mormons always seem like such Oriental mysteries to—"

"Just terrible about the garden seeds. They've worried poor John nearly to death. Why, it's almost impossible for him to get any. I think it was just horrid of the old members to vote to use them all up till the first of July. And so many of John's constituents will be offended if they can't get their garden seeds as usual. Yes, I always—"

"Out on the drive to the band concert yesterday, though I did hate to spend the money for a taxi. But I think those concerts are a grand institution, and the drive will be a real Lunetta—wasn't that what they called it in Manila?"

"Oh, yes, Capt. Archie Butt was with the President in full uniform. Capt. Butt is so handsome. Really, do you know, I think he is the most ornamental thing in Washington. And I hear he is just as nice as he is good looking, too—"

"So anxious for those Friday afternoon garden parties at the White House. Mrs. Taft is going to be a real social leader here. Don't you think—"

That's what goes on at every dinner hour. And after dinner? Well, there's bridge in the lobby or in somebody's room, or maybe the orchestra will play and the families will plan excursions to Mount Vernon or the Great Falls of the Potomac, or wonder when there's going to be a clam bake at Marshal Hall, across the Potomac from the Washington estate.

But on the whole it's rather sad for an able-bodied Congressman to be cooped up in Washington at such a time as this, unless indeed he gets busy acquiring some real information to use in the session next winter, or takes up some other serious occupation. But, anyway, he's drawing his salary just the same.

RUNAWAY BOYS FOLLOW CIRCUS TO LOUISVILLE.

Wilbur Hagan, aged 14 years, and Herbert Houston, aged 15 years, colored, were arrested early yesterday morning at Tenth and Kentucky streets, by Patrolmen Dalton and Kelly, a short time after they had alighted from one of the seven circus trains that carried to Louisville the Barnum & Bailey circus. They told the police they were following the circus and had run away from their homes in Owensboro. Relatives in that city have been notified of their arrest.

Modern World Behind Athens In Playgrounds

By GEORGE E. JOHNSON.
Supt. Pittsburg Playground Ass'n.

ONCE upon a time the citizens of a certain city were greatly interested in the nurture and training of children. When the question arose as to whether they should build a great public school or open a playground, it was decided to open a playground. Now, in the course of years it came to pass that the citizens of that city advanced so far beyond the rest of the human race that in all the centuries since, even to this day, the nations that have gone on building public schools and neglecting to open playgrounds have not been able to catch up with them.

This is fact, not fancy. At 7 years of age the Athenian lad entered the palaestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first and better half of the day was spent in gymnastics, dancing, games and play. In the afternoon there were singing, some writing (the beginners wrote in the sandbox or in sand strewn upon the ground), some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again.

Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the age of 10 or 11, and it did not differ essentially up to 16 except in the severity of the exercise. Yet the world has not ceased to marvel at the results of Greek education. It produced the highest type of man physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen—a type which Galton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African.

In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages, and remain the inspiration of our schools to-day. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which we neglect, if we do not ignore. They cared for the strong and sometimes left the weak to perish; we care tenderly for the weak and often leave the strong to perish.

This is fact, not fancy. In the State where I had the privilege of acquiring most of my experience in educational work, to obtain the best educational advantages a child must be blind, deaf, feeble-minded, incorrigible or a truant. Then he is given exercise, playgrounds, gymnasiums, baths, fresh air in abundance, gardens and playshops. The great majority of normal children get along the best they can without them. Now, in several cities we have open-air schools for children with a tendency to tuberculosis, so consumption seems to be another of the list of ills, one of which a child must have in order to enjoy the best educational advantages. I am not disapproving of this care for the weak—I believe in it with all my heart. But this we should have done, and not left the other undone. Thousands and thousands of children in the regular schools of Pittsburg have no place to play, no recess, no really fresh air to breathe, little sunshine and less genuine, life-giving exercise.

We have reversed the order of importance in education, as it was observed by the Greeks. Greek education was essentially a playground education and the education most nearly approaching it to-day is that supplied by the playgrounds of America. To the classic demonstration of the educational value of the playground has been added in our day an avalanche of testimony from biology, physiology, anthropology, psychology and sociology. Of the $10,000,000 playgrounds of Chicago, ex-President Roosevelt says: "They are the greatest civic achievement the world has ever seen."

We need to confess to ourselves that we do not take good care of our children. In this care, in the very nature of the case, the playground has a prominent part. The playground is not a new experiment. We have the classic playground along with classic literature, architecture and art.

Just as we have awakened to the fact that the school provides but a small fraction of a child's education; that environment, which includes everything that comes into the child's experience, is teaching him every waking moment of the day (perhaps every sleeping hour of the night, if we agree with Dr. Worcester), so we have come to understand that the activities of the school provide but a small fraction of the exercise necessary for the health of a child in this larger meaning. In the long process of the race there have been tried and found good, have been refined and passed on, every organ and instinct with which a normal child is born; and some yet higher function, some yet nobler conduct, shall spring from their roots. Not in the school, but on the playground can these deep instincts of workmanship—imitation, rivalry, co-operation—find their true and genetic expression and build more stately mansions in the soul.

[The Survey Press Service.]

JOHN ALLEN MURRAY WRITES A NEW PLAY.

"The Judge Payne Affair" To Be Given Tryout at Avenue Theater the Week of May 23.

Frank Shriner, manager of the Avenue Theater, has arranged for the presentation, as a tryout, at his theater, of "The Judge Payne Affair," a comedy playlet by John Allen Murray, a local newspaper man, and author of "The Power of Politics," which was on the road this past season. The playlet will be presented by a company of Chicago people, who have been especially selected for the cast.

The sketch will be produced the week of May 23, and the company is now rehearsing. George Lemming will have the leading role, being that of Judge Payne. There are four characters, the Judge, a newspaper reporter, a chorus girl and Payne's niece. If the latter part in the sketch is a success, it will be put on a circuit that caters to theaters such as the Mary Anderson.

Judge Payne's trials and tribulations after a night with some chorus girls is about which the story is centered. The jurist finds that he has painted the town red, and the fact that he had just been elected to office with a reform administration makes matters all the worse, and the papers are aflame with the story.

The act opens the next day, when Judge Payne and the reporter are trying to get the straight of what occurred the night before. The reporter shared in the "big night" with the Judge. While this is in progress one of the chorus girls makes her appearance, and following her comes Judge Payne's niece, and with whom the reporter is in love. The chorus girl is concealed just in time to prevent a serious meeting. There are many amusing and complicating situations. As the situation is looking its darkest, the chorus girl saves the day, and Judge Payne and his niece, as well as the young woman and reporter, find themselves on friendly terms again.

MAGNETIC HEALER DIES IN CYNTHIANA.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 15.—R. L. Grinnan, aged sixty-seven years, of Paris, who was brought to a hospital here yesterday, died this morning of heart trouble due to asthma. He formerly lived here and practiced magnetic healing.

PASSENGER KILLED.

TROLLEY CAR HITS OBSTRUCTION IN MEMPHIS.

R. J. Rawlings Dead and Half a Dozen Others Are Seriously Injured.

Memphis, Tenn., May 15.—R. J. Rawlings, former Mayor of Lenox, a suburb of this city, and a pioneer citizen of Shelby county, was killed and half a dozen others were more or less seriously injured to-day when an east end car, hurrying toward the city, collided with a large street-paving machine near the corner of Madison avenue and Lumpkin street. The dead:

R. J. Rawlings, 209 Edgewood avenue, skull crushed and a splinter of glass driven into his head; died at the city hospital.

The seriously injured:

J. Oliver, 2174 Edwin avenue, back injured, legs bruised and face and side badly cut by flying glass; taken to city hospital.

E. R. Stanfield, 2105 Court avenue, face and hands badly cut and arms bruised.

J. W. Ayres, 2719 Monroe avenue, hands and arms badly bruised and cut.

New Stewart, negro, hips and leg badly crushed and side injured.

The car had just started down a heavy grade and was running along at a good rate of speed when the car crashed into the boom of a big mixing machine which is being used in paving work. The boom was loaded with heavy buckets of concrete, and was not shoved out of the way in time.

With a loud crash the steel boom shoved its way through the second window of the street car and carried along by its own and the momentum of the car, plowed its way backward, coming out at the sixth window on the opposite side.

Passengers in the car who did not see the impending accident were mowed down as if by a reaper. Heavy timbers were crushed and window glasses were smashed. Women screamed and a panic ensued on the car.

OPEN SWITCH CAUSES ACCIDENT AT JUNEAU, N. C.

Washington, May 15.—Five persons were injured, none fatally, early to-day as the result of a passenger train from Atlanta running on to a Southern railway's switch at Juneau, N. C., which had evidently been thrown with malicious purpose. Juneau is five miles south of Charlotte. The engine overturned and several cars were derailed.

The Rev. R. S. Clark, of Nashville, Tenn.; Engineer C. R. Nesbitt, of Greenville, S. C.; Baggagemaster E. H. Dean, of Atlanta; Fireman William Walkup, a negro, of Greenville, N. C., and two children of Katy Mitchell, a negress, of Monroe, N. C., sustained slight injuries.

SHUBERT SAYS OPEN-DOOR POLICY IS FACT.

Attractions Not Booked By Klaw & Erlanger Will Find Theaters In Which To Appear.

New York, May 15.—J. J. Shubert, who recently declared unrelenting war on the "Theatrical Syndicate," headed by Klaw & Erlanger, despite the announcement that David Belasco, long an independent, had cast his lot with the "Trust," is back in New York after a trip through the West with the declaration that "the theatrical open door is at last an accomplished fact." He continued:

"The 200 houses controlled by the association of Western theater managers are now ready to receive the Shubert attractions. In the larger cities between New York and San Francisco we shall control and operate new theaters, where I have not obtained houses under our personal management, I have made booking arrangements. Several new theaters are on our list—houses under construction or soon to be, for instance, we shall have new playhouses in Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, two new theaters in San Francisco, and new houses in Indianapolis, Columbus and Boston.

"Among the theaters pledged to the 'open door policy' are four in Arkansas, nine in Indiana, twenty-three in Missouri, twenty in Iowa, thirty-six in Illinois, nine in Minnesota, six in Nebraska, twenty-four in Kansas, five in Oklahoma, three in Utah, one in Wyoming and eleven in Colorado."

Every ad in this paper represents initiative enterprise on the part of the advertiser. Only LIVE people advertise.

Mathena Denied a License.

After a hearing the License Board denied the application of Marion Mathena to open a saloon at Twentieth and Cedar streets. Residents in the neighborhood, at a meeting of the board, testified that the place would be a menace to the peace and good order of the neighborhood, and the license was refused on this account.

69c Umbrellas 100 Mercerized Umbrellas . . 25c

Steel rods and frames, natural Congo handles; actual value 69c (limit one to a customer); no mail or telephone orders filled. Extra special for Monday only 25c

Indian Linens and Persian Lawns . . . 7½c

1,500 yards Sheer Quality India Linens and Persian Lawns; 12½c and 10c values. Monday sale, price per yard 7½c

Lace Curtains, $1.50 Guaranteed Values . 98c

Nottingham Lace Curtains; full length and width; shown in 6 handsome new patterns; our regular $1.50 sellers. Monday sale, price per pair 98c

"Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase."

Greenstein's

MARKET STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD

Couch Covers, $1.50 Guaranteed Values . 89c

150 Extra Heavy Rep. Tapestry Couch Covers; shown in Roman green and red stripes; $1.50 sellers. Monday sale price 89c

Turkish Bath Towels 5c and 10c

50 dozen 10c Bath Towels, on sale Monday at 5c

50 dozen 15c Bath Towels, on sale Monday at 10c

3-Hour Sale, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Children's Play Rompers, 50c Values . . . 19c

50 dozen boys' and girls' Romper Suits; shown in three colors; regular 50c seller. Monday, for three hours, at 19c

THE GREATEST SALE OF WANTED MERCHANDISE LOUISVILLE HAS EVER KNOWN--ACT PROMPTLY

Silks Prices Are Below Cost

CHINA SILKS—White and colors; washable quality; 35c value. Monday's sale price, yard 19c

PONGEE TAFFETA—19 inches wide; a good range of new spring shades; 50c value, at, yard 29c

ROUGH PONGEE—27 inches wide; most all shades sold at 69c. Monday's sale price, yard 35c

FANCY TAFFETA—Checks and stripes; all new patterns; values up to $1.00. Monday, at, yard 49c

MESSALINE SILK—27 inches wide; black, white and sky blue; $1.25 quality. Monday's sale price, yard 69c

Dress Goods

MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES.

DANISH CLOTH—All colors; sells everywhere at 15c. Monday at 11c

SHEPHERD CHECK SUITINGS—36 inches wide; a big 39c seller. Monday at 19c

CASHMERE—36 inches, all-wool; all wanted colors; 49c value. Monday at 25c

SILK MOHAIR—52 inches wide; brown and navy blue; 98c value. Monday at 39c

BATISTE AND ALBATROSS—Light blue, pink, rose, lavender and other light shades; 59c value. Monday at 29c

Cotton Goods

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

AMERICAN PRINTS—Indigo blue, Calcutta blue grays, shepherd checks, clarets, etc. Choice Monday at, yard 5c

SILKOLINES—36 inches wide; fancy printed patterns for draperies; 15c and 12½c value. Monday at, yard 5c

HOOSIER COTTON—36 inches; best standard Unbleached Cotton; worth 7½c, at, yard 5c

FANCY PERCALES—36 inches wide; fancy stripes, checks, dots and figures; 15c quality. Monday's sale price, yard 10c

SILK GINGHAMS—Shepherd checks; these desirable fabrics sell everywhere at 25c. Monday's sale price, yard 12c



Sale of Hair Switches

20-INCH ALL LONG HAIR CURLY SWITCHES—All colors; $2 values, at .. 98c

24-INCH ALL LONG HAIR CURLY SWITCHES—All colors; $2.50 value, at $1.25

28-INCH ALL LONG HAIR CURLY SWITCHES—All colors; $4.00 value, at $1.98

30-INCH ALL LONG HAIR CURLY SWITCHES—All colors; $5.00 value, at $2.48

Embroideries BELOW IMPORTERS' COST

NAINSOOK EDGES—2,000 yards best quality; 5c values. Monday's sale price, yard 3c

HAMBURG EDGES—5,000 yards; widths up to 8 inches; values 15c and 10c. Monday's sale price 5c

CORSET-COVER EDGES—19 inches wide; handsome patterns; nainsook and Swiss; values up to 50c, at, yard 18c

SWISS MATCH SETS—Finest Quality Swiss Edges and Insertings to match; values 75c and 50c, at, yard 25c

LACES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

TORCHON LACES—Linen, 2 inches wide; bolt of 6 yards. Monday at 19c

CLUNY LACES—Edges and insertions; all widths; 25c and 19c values, at, yard 8c

VAL. LACES—Edges and insertings; 75c values; 12 yards to bolt, at 49c

ALLOVER LACES—19 inches wide; finest net; fancy figured patterns; values up to $1.00, at, yard 39c

SQUARE MESH NETS—19 inches wide; 50c values. Monday's sale price, yard 15c

GLOVES UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

SHORT LISLE GLOVES—2-clasp; white or black; 35c values. Monday at 19c

LONG SILK GLOVES — 12-button-length; black, white and tan; 69c values. Monday at 25c

LONG SILK GLOVES — 12-button-length; white, tan, blue and brown; values up to $1.50. Sale price ..... black, 69c

SILK LACE MITTS—12-button-length; made of fine silk lace; $1.25 value. Monday's sale price 25c

$20 White Serge Suits



Strictly Man-Tailor'd $9.99

Made of best grade all-wool cream-white serge; coat 36 inches long; lined with Belding's guaranteed satin; trimmed with black jet buttons; a marvelous Monday bargain at .$9.99

3-Hour Sale 9 a. m. to 12 m.

$4 Princess Empire Dresses $1.99

Made of finest French mull in the new Empire style; trimmed with medallions, Val. lace and insertion; shown in pink, blue and white; regular selling price $4.00; on sale Monday for 3 hours at $1.99

$15 Voile Skirt with Silk Petticoat A Wonderful Bargain for Monday $7.50

We offer choice of 100 Voile Skirts shown in 6 elegant trimmed models, made of Altman's celebrated Crisp Voile. Each Skirt has a separate Taffeta Silk Underskirt. Regular price $15.00. Monday Special Sale Price $7.50

SALE WAISTS

Beautiful Dutch Neck and Collar Styles, excellent materials, at . 95c



You've never seen offered at this price such attractive and tasteful designs, Dutch Collar Models, Tailor-Made Models, Gibson Models—some elaborately trimmed with lace. Everyone worth $1.50 and some $1.98. Choice Monday at 99c

Sale of Hair Puffs



Made of Human Hair; shown in all wanted colors and shades:

4 MARLOWE PUFFS—Set in row; 75c value, at 35c

8 MARLOWE PUFFS—Set in row; $1.25 value, at 59c

10 MARLOWE PUFFS—Set in row; $1.75 value, at 79c

NEW PSYCHE PUFFS—3 large puffs in a set, at 49c

MIGNON PUFFS—Full large cluster in set 75c

Muslin Underwear

Our Famous Low Prices

MUSLIN DRAWERS—Umbrella ruffle; best quality; full cut; trimmed with lace; 35c value, at 19c

MUSLIN GOWNS—Extra quality; handsome trimmed yoke. Special at 49c

CORSET COVERS—Dainty, Soft Corset Covers; trimmed with Val. inserting; set in bias rows across front; a big value at 25c

MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS—Made with deep flounce; lace trimmed; actually worth $1.50. Monday at 69c

Portieres and Mattings Priced Low

ROPE PORTIERES—Made of silk chenille rope; all wanted colors; trimmed with 14 large tassels; $1.25 values. Sale price 75c

JAPANESE MATTINGS—Carpet patterns; best 35c quality. Monday at, yard 16c

DOOR PANELS—Made of best Scotch net; 45 inches long; fancy center designs; 39c value, at 15c

CURTAIN LACE—Nottingham Curtain Lace; 36 inches wide; fancy patterns. Monday's sale price, yard .. 7c

Belts, Handbags, Barrettes

SILK BELTS—1,000 Silk Belts; shown in black only; handsome buckles; 50c values, at 10c

LEATHER HANDBAGS—Large 12-inch frame Alligator Handbags; tan and brown; leather lined; fitted with small purse; $1.00 value, at 49c

BARRETTES—Large size Shell Barrettes; carved and plain; 25c values. Sale price 10c

BALL HAIRPINS—2 large size Ball Pins on card; 25c value, at 10c

Bedding Goods Rousing Sale

PILLOW CASES—Bleached good muslin; wide hem; regular 10c seller. Monday at 7½c

PILLOW CASES—Made of best muslin; our regular 15c seller Monday at 10c

BED SHEETS—Bleached 72x90 good muslin; invisible center seam; 50c seller. Monday at 29c

BED SHEETS—Bleached 81x90, full size, best muslin; 69c value. Sale price 49c

BEDSPREADS—Full size White Spread; Marseilles pattern; a big $1.25 value. Monday at 89c

Dress Linens Phenomenal Low Prices

UNION LINEN—36 inches wide; white and colors; values up to 25c, at, yard 10c

SIDEBAND LINENS—White and colors, with fancy side border prints; 25c values, at, yard 15c

DRESS LINENS—36 inches; warranted Pure Linen; all wanted colors; 49c values. Sale price 25c

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN—36 inches wide; in great demand for waists; 39c quality. Sale price, yard 25c

LINEN SHEETING—2¼ yards wide; best quality; warranted pure linen; $1.25 value, at, yard 75c

Notions UNMATCHABLE LOW PRICES

CLARK'S O. N. T.—All colors; all numbers. Monday's sale price, spool 4c

KING'S THREAD—200-yard spool; white or black; all numbers; spool 2c

NEEDLES—Gold eyes; all sizes; regular 5c papers, at 2c

SHOE LACES—Heavy tubular; regular price 2½c pair; dozen for 5c

PEARL BUTTONS—Dozen on card; every size; 10c value, at, dozen 3c

SILK THREAD—Richardson's; 100 yards; all colors and black; 10c value; spool 5c

SANSILK—All wanted colors; no white at this price; 5c value; spool 2½c

EMBROIDERY SILK—Richardson's Grecian and Roman Floss; 4c value; skein 2c

Underwear and Hosiery

SUMMER VESTS—Good Quality Sleeveless Vests; taped neck and arm bands. Special 10c seller, at 7c

SUMMER PANTS—Extra quality, soft Egyptian-yarn finish; knee-length; trimmed with wide lace. Sale price 22c

LADIES' HOSE—Shown in the gauze lisle and lace effects; fast colors; 35c values. Special at 19c

LADIES' HOSE—Finest silk lisle and imported lace; new patterns; seamless. Special at 49c

CURE OF YOUNG WOMAN AT LOURDES LOOKED UPON AS MODERN MIRACLE BY PHYSICIANS

Ernestine Guilloteau Was Practically Raised From the Dead Following Long Pilgrimage.

[Contributed by International Catholic Truth Society.]

New York, May 15.—Rene Gaell, a writer in the Nouvelliste de Bordeaux, gives a graphic account of perhaps the most wonderful cure in the long list of remarkable cures at Lourdes that have baffled men of science for fifty years past. Following is a brief summary of the facts in the case:

Ernestine Guilloteau was strong, vigorous, healthy young woman of about 23 years of age. In February, 1908, she was laid low with tuberculosis peritonitis. She was bedridden for two months, never fully regaining her strength. This was followed by enteritis and tuberculosis. She could now take no solid nourishment, being confined to a diet of milk and "tisanes," or diet-drinks. After some months even the milk was abandoned. She continued in service as chambermaid in a house on Tours, France, dragging herself painfully about in the performance of her duties.

But on February 11, 1908, she succumbed entirely. The tuberculosis had spread through her system and invaded her intestines. Her entire body was devoured by the implacable disease, which spread with frightful rapidity. Soon it was impossible to move her on her bed, the slightest touch causing intense suffering. Her attending physician, Dr. Vialfa-Brochart, states in his medical certificate that many physicians whom he consulted "declared the affection absolutely tuberculosis, and developed to such an extent as to make any intervention useless."

On April 13 she was taken to the hospital at Niort, where she was declared incurable. A physician having proposed an operation, Dr. Colon refused, declaring that the decomposed tissues would fall apart at the least touch. The frightful malady eat into her onstinately, taking possession of all the vital parts of the stomach and intestines. Taken back to her home, her physicians marveled that life could continue in a body already in a state of decomposition. From the month of May she fell into swoons which lasted for days, with short lucid intervals. Death seemed to play with its victim.

In August she begged to join the pilgrimage from Poitou to Lourdes. Her request was compiled with by her mother, despite loud protests from many who denounced the "folly" and "crime" of moving her in such a pitiable condition. When she reached Lourdes on August 5, 1908, she weighed about forty-six pounds, her thigh measuring about eight inches in circumference. For several months her physicians had used hypodermic injections to maintain life.

During the procession of the Blessed Sacrament at Lourdes on August 27 she remained seemingly dead. That night they thought she was dying. At 2 o'clock the prayers for the dying were recited over her. But, at 5 o'clock in the morning her mother, leaning close to her, suddenly caught the faint whisper:

"I wish to return to the Grotto."

Despite the doctor's vigorous protests, they decided to obey. At 8 o'clock, on the morning of August 28, they returned to the Grotto, carrying her, now once more apparently a lifeless corpse. A death-like immobility has again taken possession of her. Prayers pour forth; hymns break out about her; invocations, imperious and supplicating, resound on all sides.

Mass is just finished. The Blessed Sacrament is re-entering the church. Heads are bowed in silent adoration. The young woman's mother, bowed down with the rest, raises her head once more. Her startled gaze rests upon the empty litter and before it, standing erect, is her daughter's skeleton, resting lightly on the arm of a litter-bearer and walking toward the church of the Holy Rosary. Following her is a rapidly increasing crowd, singing a triumphant "Magnificent," in an uproar of enthusiasm.

A mere skeleton of dry bones, covered with the tightly-drawn skin, without flesh and seemingly without muscles, she enters the Bureau of Verifications, and presents herself before the assembled physicians for examination. The examination is a long one. She moves about, apparently without muscles, the natural means of locomotion; she speaks, sits down, bends herself, performing all the vital acts of a healthy body.

At length Dr. Boissarie, usually so reserved, cautious and noncommittal, presents her to the five bishops who happen to be present, with the simple statement:

"This is not a cure; it is a resurrection!"

And, when Rene Gaell say her, two weeks later, in her own home, she was still a living skeleton; but the blood was beginning to circulate freely, the flesh was beginning to cover the bones, and local physicians were waiting, with intense interest, day by day, her convalescence and steady advance toward normal health and strength.

Isaac Austin Henderson.

Isaac Austin Henderson, who died recently in Rome, Italy, was the son of a former partner of William Cullen Bryant and John Bigelow in the ownership of the New York Evening Post. In 1872 he himself became connected with the Post, of which he was made assistant publisher in 1875, and from 1876 publisher, stockholder and a member of the board of trustees. In 1880 he sold out his interest in the paper, and the following year went abroad, living in Rome or London until his death.

He had married Miss Marian Brown, of New York, a granddaughter of the famous Quaker philanthropist, Lucretia Mott, of Philadelphia. His wife became a Catholic several years after their marriage, and was soon after followed by her mother, then in her seventies. Mr. Henderson did not take the step until in 1886.

In Rome he and his intimate friend, then Mgr. Merry del Val, made it their practice for years to pass every Sunday afternoon with the poor boys of the Trastevere quarter of the city. Many worthy men can look back to the influence of those two devoted friends as the turning point in their careers. Several are now in domestic service at the Vatican. In a recent letter his old friend, now Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, says:

"Mr. Henderson died after a short illness, having received the sacraments of the church. We have lost a dear and valued friend."

Death of a Hero.

One of the new torpedo-boat destroyers recently authorized by Congress is to be named the "Monaghan," in honor of Ensign John Robert Monaghan, U. S. N., who was killed in Samoa on April 1, 1899, by natives, while engaged in a reconnoissance made by a combined force of British and Americans. Ensign Monoghan was attached to the United States ship Philadelphia, then at Apia, Samoa.

John Robert Monaghan, "the pride of America's navy in the West," received his first schooling at the hands of the Christian Brothers, in Oakland, Cal. Later he attended the Brothers' College in Portland, Ore., then just opened—the first boarding scholar in the institution. In 1888 he entered Gonzaga College, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, from whence he passed to Annapolis. It is said that on one occasion he walked eighteen miles from his ship to make his Easter duty.

At the time of his death his head was cut off by the savages; but it was returned afterward through the intervention of the French priests on the island. His body was brought home on a warship and buried in Washington with military honors.

The official report of the commanding officer of the vessel says:

"It is in evidence most clear that when Ensign Monaghan discovered that Lieut. Lansdale was wounded he used his best endeavors to carry him to the rear; and, seizing a rifle from a disabled man, made a brave defense; but undoubtedly he fell shortly after joining him, and the hostile natives, flushed with success, bore down on our men in this vicinity. The men were not in sufficient numbers to hold out any longer, and they were forced along by a fire which it was impossible to withstand. Ensign Monaghan did stand. He stood undaunted by his wounded superior and friend—one brave man against a score of savages. He knew he was doomed; he did not yield. He died in heroic performance of duty."

A magnificent bronze monument, nine feet high, erected by the people of the State of Washington to the memory of Ensign Monaghan, was unveiled in Spokane, in 1907, by his sister Agnes.

Catholic Ritual.

The Catholic ritual contains blessings for almost every material thing that contributes to man's happiness or welfare; but the latest addition to the long list is a beautiful form of blessing for aeroplanes, recently approved by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. The prayers allude to the raising of the soul up to God and to the fiery chariot that carried the Prophet Elias up to heaven.

BIG ORDERS PLACED.

RAILROADS BUY LARGE AMOUNT OF ROLLING STOCK.

Millions of Dollars To Be Spent For New Cars, and Week's Record Is Broken.

Chicago, May 15.—Reports from equipment and supply companies show that the present week has been the record week for that period in orders placed and in inquiries by railroads for equipment and materials. Many millions of dollars' worth of cars have been ordered and generous inquiries have been made for additional equipment and for steel rails.

Among the orders given or contemplated during the present week are the following: The Pennsylvania for 500 refrigerator cars; the Western Pacific, bid on 1,500 freight cars; the New York Central, 3,000 gondola cars; the Santa Fe, 500 automobile and furniture cars; the Great Northern, 500 refrigerator cars; the Missouri Pacific, more than 2,000 freight cars.

The Cotton Belt is going to build 500 freight cars; the Louisville and Nashville has ordered material for 300 freight cars; the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is to order ten switching engines; the Pacific Fruit Express has ordered 1,500 steel underframe refrigerator cars, and the Rock Island is contemplating an order of 22,000 tons of eighty-five-pound steel rails in addition to the 18,000 tons which have been received this year.

RIVAL COMMITTEES ON HAND TO MEET BRYAN.

Nebraskan Carried Off By Board of Trade Representatives At Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., May 15.—Two rival committees with automobiles were at the Union Station to-day when William Jennings Bryan arrived for the banquet to be tendered him to-night by the Jefferson Democratic Club, and his address to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to-morrow.

The Board of Trade Committee was represented by former Congressman John J. Lentz, who, with former Sheriff George Karb, got hold of Bryan as he emerged from his car and escorted him to an automobile before the committee from the Jefferson Club saw him.

Bryan was taken to the National Committeeman Harvey Garber's home. The other committee took Atlee Pomerine, of Canton.

TRAIN DERAILED AND PASSENGERS ARE HURT.

Kansas City, May 15.—Chicago and Alton passenger train, No. 14, a local which left Kansas City at 3:15 o'clock this morning for Bloomington, Ill., was derailed near Odessa, Mo., thirty-five miles east of Kansas City to-day. Several passengers were injured, but it is said none was fatally hurt. The train consisted of engine and three cars and carried but few passengers. A relief train left Kansas City to care for the injured.

BOILER EXPLODES AND SEVEN MEN ARE INJURED.

Painesville, O., May 15.—Three men are dead, one more doubtless will die, and two others were hurt as the result of an explosion of a flue in the boiler on the steamer James H. Hoyt, three miles off Fairport harbor to-day.

Persons on shore noticed a vapor arising from the boat and believing there had been an accident, obtained a physician and put out in a small boat. As they neared the steamer they were met by a boat from the Hoyt manned by sailors who were in search of assistance.

The James H. Hoyt is owned by J. W. Westcott, of Detroit.

COMES TO CONVENTION WITH HIS BRIDE.

Registered with his bride at the Willard Hotel is one of the unique and prominent characters in attendance upon the convention. He is William D. Upshaw, editor of the Golden Age, a stirring weekly for the home and the citizen, published at Atlanta, and who is sometimes called the "Georgia cyclone on crutches."

When he visited the Southern Baptist convention in Louisville some years ago, he was known as Earnest Willie, the rolling chair orator of Georgia, and his magnetic eloquence captured and electrified a great Sunday-school mass meeting at Twenty-second and Walnut-streets Baptist church. Mr. Upshaw, who has been a cripple for years as the result of a spinal injury received while working on the farm, does not use his rolling chair now, but alternates while speaking between a sitting and a standing posture. His bride was Miss Margaret Beverly, a gifted young woman, of Thomasville, Ga.

MOVEMENT ON LOOKING TO PREPARATION OF NEW OFFICIAL HYMNAL FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Started Among Laymen, Who Believe That Song Book Should Be More Modern.

A movement in the Protestant Episcopal Church that has been gathering force for a year or two looks toward the preparation of a new official hymnal for that communion. The movement started among laymen of Chicago and Philadelphia, and grew out of a desire and a conviction, the one for a hymnal that should have a more popular character than the one now in use, and the other that the services of the church might be greatly improved were such a modern book to be provided. At the first the plan was for an independent hymnal, to be used as a supplement to the regular one, and to provide hymns of an evangelistic and missionary character in which it is held the official hymnal is lacking.

The movement has recently gone beyond that initial stage, however, and leading laymen from all parts of the country are now interested in it because of action taken at the National Conference of Church Clubs just held in New York City. The conference appointed a committee of fifteen and instructed it to memorialize the Episcopal General Convention, which chair now, but alternates while speaking between a sitting and a standing posture. is to meet next year, asking it to take steps for a revival of the hymnal, so that its words and music may be brought to the understanding of the people. So far as can be learned there is no dispute or question as to the high quality of the present hymnal, and any criticism holds rather that the quality is too high for the utmost usefulness in the churches.

Episcopal leaders hold it to be significant that in this matter of a revised hymnal the high church and the low church leaders of Philadelphia have been working in the closest harmony, which, they say, seems to prove that the present hymnal is found to be unsatisfactory by both of these elements in the church. It is also held to be significant that the movement originated, and up to the present time has been largely controlled, by laymen.

Field of Social Service.

The committee appointed by the Northern Baptist Convention at its Oklahoma meeting to study what is being done by Baptist churches in the field of social service, has addressed a circular to the churches embodying twenty questions concerning the conditions of the church, its social surroundings and the kind of social work that seems to be called for in its immediate field, to be responded to for the information of the committee, and also, through its report, for the information of the Baptist Church at large. The first four questions relate to the usual church statistical facts and the general character of the parish and its surroundings. Other questions inquire concerning the existence and conduct of a class in applied Christianity, of a social settlement, and of a kindergarten; what work is done for boys and men and for girls and women; manual training and sewing classes and classes in other special subjects; what is done in charitable ways, such as visitation among the poor, almsgiving, dispensaries, free ice water in summer; vacation in the country for children; gymnasium or classes in physical culture; participation in political movements and work among foreigners; relations with working men and visitation of prisons; preaching on social problems and alliance with social reforms; work for the sick and attention to mental therapeutics. The inquiry of the committee is a most comprehensive one and a report made up from the replies of the churches is held to be certain to contain full information as to the social work of Northern Baptists.

Closes Fiscal Year.

The American Bible Society has closed its fiscal year and shows total receipts to have been $224,937, as compared with $185,361 last year. This large increase does not indicate an increase of contributions, however, for the item of legacies has been responsible for all of the advance, as well as covering decreases in contributions. The society reports the receipt of $125,404 in legacies. Last year the amount was $53,288. An advance of about $3,000 is shown in the total of contributions, but gifts from individuals and from auxiliaries have greatly fallen off.

It is undoubtedly the case, as pointed out by the officers of the society, that the decrease is not due to lack of interest, but because a special effort has been making during the year to raise $500,000 for endowment in order to secure from Mrs. Russell Sage a gift of a like amount. Many contributions have been diverted from the current funds to the endowment fund, the total of which to date is $141,221. Mrs. Sage has extended the time in which the society may raise its $500,000, and it is the expectation that by the 1st of January the full amount may be in hand, and that thereafter the Bible Society may have the benefit of the income from a million-dollar endowment.

Presbyterian Alliance.

Assignments have been made of some of the American speakers for the meeting of the Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian churches, to be held in New York for ten days, beginning June 15. The list includes the Rev. Dr. James D. Moffatt, president of Washington and Jefferson College; the Rev. James I. Good, of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States; the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Smith, of Columbia Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. William McKibbin, president of Lane Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, of New York; the Rev. Dr. Jamis I. Vance, of Newark; the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, Sunday-school secretary of the Reformed Church in the United States; Gen. Ralph E. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, of the Presbyterian Board of Education; the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, of the Reformed Church Board of Foreign Missions; the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. DuVal, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; the Rev. Dr. D. Stuart Dodge, of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions; the Rev. Dr. Ira Landrith, secretary of the Presbyterian Brotherhood.

This list is by no means a complete one, but it indicates, in the opinion of church leaders, that the New York meeting of the Alliance is to be a notable one in the personnel of its speakers. The time of the meeting is held to be unfortunate, for the month of June is not one when large audiences can be secured in New York, but it was the only date that could be arrived at that was at all satisfactory to the English and Continental delegates. It is expected that fully half a hundred European leaders will come to the meeting, and most of them are to have places on the programme. This part of the programme is being made up in London, and has not yet been received by the American secretary.

The programme of the alliance devotes several days to a discussion of the life and work of the reformer, John Calvin; then it takes up different aspects of the work of the churches, including theological training, the work of women in the churches, the "Higher Criticism," home and foreign missions, social questions, church federation, immigration, city evangelization, etc. The Alliance meets once in five years, alternating its sessions between England and the United States. Its last meeting was in Liverpool, and the previous American meeting in Washington in 1892.

Vacation Bible Schools.

Plans are now being made in a number of cities for the establishment of vacation Bible schools. These schools originated in New York several years ago, and last year the movement was extended to Philadelphia, Chicago and several other cities. During the coming summer it is the expectation that a dozen or more cities will have these schools, which are designed to give the children of the poorer city sections instruction in the simpler forms of manual training, the English Bible, and to afford them opportunity for play under Christian influences.

The vacation Bible schools are directed by a committee representing eight denominations and sixteen cities. In the summer of 1908 there were fifty schools in six cities, reaching 15,000 children.

These schools afford college men and women an opportunity of securing practical experience in social work, and this phase of the movement is deemed so important that a number of the colleges and theological seminaries are sending to some of their students for this summer service and supporting them by special scholarships. It is pointed out by leaders that a "clinic" is needed for the theological school and college as well as for the medical school. Theological students have usually some opportunity for preaching, which may be considered a "clinic" for the department of homiletics, but the department of pedagogy has no such clinic except as is afforded by this summer teaching. It is a part of the plan, now being worked out, to have the denominational colleges and seminaries furnish students for the Bible and settlement work in the downtown city churches of the denominations, many of which are now practically closed for the summer months. The national director of these summer schools is the Rev. Robert G. Boville, of New York, who originated the movement in that city when he was secretary of the Baptist City Mission Society.

Sunday-School Convention.

A call has been issued for the Sixth World's Sunday-school Convention, which is to be held in the city of Washington in May of next year. These conventions are held every three years, and the last two were on the other side of the Atlantic, in Jerusalem in 1904 and in Rome in 1907. The executive committee of arrangements, in its call for the next convention, calls attention to the fact that the two previous conventions were held in places which brought especially to mind the beginnings of the Christian Church. Meeting in Washington next year, the convention will serve to emphasize present conditions in the world and the church, and it is planned to make the convention a place where will be studied the facilities offered by modern conditions for promoting the study of the Bible and the development of the Sunday-school cause throughout the world. The invitation to Washington has been issued by the Sunday-school Association of the District of Columbia, and it has been formally accepted by the committee, of which Dr. George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia, is chairman.

POPE HONORS BISHOP JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING.

Retired Prelate of Peoria Made Titular Archbishop of Scyphepolis By His Holiness.

Peoria, Ill., May 15.—The Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, whose resignation as bishop of the Peoria diocese was regretfully accepted last fall, is created titular archbishop of Scyphepolis by a decree of the Vatican at Rome, news of which was received to-day.

When failing strength determined Bishop Spalding to relinquish the burden of active ecclesiastic duties, Fathers Keating, of Ottawa; Waldon, of Bloomington; Duffy, of Nanville, and J. O'Reilly, of the St. Mary's Cathedral, in this city, visited Washington and urged upon the apostolic delegate the recognition of Bishop Spalding's eminent services and prestige by the conferring of special orders.

Acting upon this suggestion the matter was laid before the Pope, and the result is his advancement to the archbishopric of this Oriental See—an honor rarely conferred.

Actor Dies of Wound.

Laurdens, S. C., May 15.—J. Ross Wilson, the actor, who was accidentally shot here, died at 6 o'clock last evening. The body will be sent to Hammond, Ills., to-morrow morning.

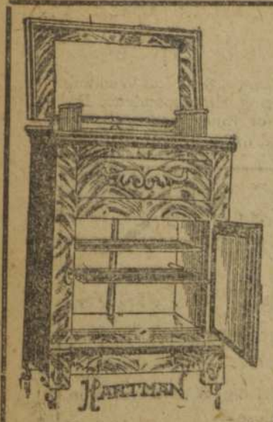
THE PARLOR CAR.



—[Chicago Journal.

Striking a Lower Level In Our PRICE-REDUCING EFFORTS

We're never satisfied. Each day we strive to outdo the best efforts of the day before. Each season we seem to strike a still lower level in our price-reducing campaign. This week beats all records—the lowest prices on the most dependable goods made. Read of the offerings—figure your savings—snatch up the bargains while they last.



Refrigerators.

It's the neatest, cleanest and best refrigerator on the market for the price; made entirely of hard with all cast brass trimmings. An actual $10 value. Our price..... $6.75

$10 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS $5.75



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Iron Bed Bargain.

These Iron Beds are exactly like cut, with beautiful decorated panels; they come in all colors. Vernis Martin finish included. Size 3 ft. 6 in. Price..... $4.75



Kitchen Cabinets.

Be sure and see the McDOUGALL Line before making your purchase. They cost no more than the cheap flimsy kind made by other makers. A beauty this week at..... $15.00



Solid Oak Sideboards.

Of very massive design and of the very finest construction throughout. Have serpentine front, lined drawer for silverware, magnificent carvings and two French bevel mirrors. Sale price... $17.85

50 Per Cent. Discount on all REED FOLDING CARTS. See Them Before You Buy.



Solid Oak Bookcases.

Of superior construction and finish, beautiful carved ornamentations and large French beveled mirror. Specially priced this week at..... $11.75



9x12 Brussels Rugs.

These are Rugs of exceptional quality priced at at amazingly low figure. They are made of best all worsted material, made without miter seams and thoroughly guaranteed. The colorings are most durable and are most beautiful. Special this week $10.75



Pedestal Extension Table.

Made of American quartered oak, very massive table, extra heavy base, brilliantly polished top. A high-grade table—an exceptional value for the money. Price..... $11.95



China Closets.

Made of solid golden oak, beautifully polished, of the handsome bent end design; extra well made throughout. Sale price..... $12.69

We sell goods anywhere in the United States on credit. Write for our large catalogue. It's FREE

HARTMAN'S

(Incorporated.)

436 West Market Street.

ORATOR NAMED.

Gen. T. S. Garnett To Address Confederates.

GEN. EVANS ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR REUNION.

MISS CAROLINE STEELE CHIEF MAID OF HONOR.

GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED.

New Orleans, May 15.—In several orders issued here to-night at the headquarters of the United Confederate Veterans, Gen. Clement A. Evans, Commander-in-chief, announces the names of those who have been appointed to take the principal parts in the reunion, which is to be held at Memphis, Tenn., June 8, 9 and 10. Gen. Theodore S. Garnett has been named as the orator, and Maj. Gen. John Hugh McDowell will be the chief marshal of the parade. The order touching upon the appointment of Gen. McDowell says:

"In accordance with the invariable custom which has existed from the time of the organization of the United Confederate Veterans, and from which there has been no departure, that of appointing the Major General Commanding the division in which the reunion is held chief marshal of the parade, the General commanding hereby announces the appointment of Maj. Gen. John Hugh McDowell, commanding the Tennessee division, chief marshal of the parade at the Memphis reunion, under the same rules and regulations which have existed at our previous reunions. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

"Maj. Gen. McDowell will, upon the occasion of the parade, place the senior Brigadier General of his division in command of the Tennessee division, and give his entire attention to the important duty of chief marshal.

* * *

To Decide Details of Parade.

"The chief marshal is hereby directed to prepare at the earliest moment an order setting forth the hour of the parade, line of march and all the details connected with it, and furnish these headquarters with a supply sufficient to send to all the various camps of the organization."

In another order, Gen. Evans names the orator and the time for the delivery of the principal address at the reunion, saying:

"The General commanding takes pleasure in announcing that he has selected as orator for the Memphis reunion Gen. Teodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, Va. As an officer on the staff of Gen. Jeb Stuart, he had many trying encounters and hair-breadth escapes, and this will endear him to all Confederates. His wonderful oratorical ability has been shown on numerous occasions, to the delight of thousands, and this is a guarantee that his oration at this time will hold the attention of his old comrades. In order that there may be little interruption, it has been decided to have this address the afternoon of the first day, Tuesday, June 8, at 3:30 o'clock."

Still another order issued to-night names the sponsors and maids and matrons of honor, appointments in which much interest is always taken, and which cause keen speculation and much guessing just prior to the reunions. For the Memphis reunion Gen. Evans names the following:

* * *

Kentucky Girl Chosen.

Sponsor for the South—Miss Varina Cook, of Batesville, Arkansas.

Chief Maid of Honor—Miss Caroline Dupre Steele, of Kentucky.

Associated Maid of Honor—Miss Elizabeth Donelson Lake, of Memphis, Tenn.

Matron of Honor—Mrs. R. H. Vance, of Memphis, Tenn.

Honorary Matron—Mrs. L. Z. Duke, of New York City.

In his order, making these appointments, Gen. Evans says:

"The general commanding commends these ladies to the good graces of his colleved associates, and feels satisfied that every honor and courtesy will be showered on them by the gallant remnant of our armies present in Memphis."

The year 1908 recorded the death of Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and the reunion last spring at Birmingham was given over largely to exercises in honor of the dead chieftain. Many times since the gathering at Birmingham taps have been sounded, and the grave of some revered hero, and again at Memphis memorial services will be held in honor of those who have answered their last rollcall since the grand muster of 1908. Gen. Evans makes mention of this portion of the programme which is to be carried out at Memphis in general order No. 10, which is as follows:

* * *

Memorial Services.

"The General commanding announces that after the convention is fully organized for business on the second day of the reunion, June 9, exactly at high noon, and in accordance with the custom which was established at the Charleston reunion, and which has since been rigidly observed, memorial services will be held for one hour. At that moment the convention will suspend business for this sacred purpose, without further notice and without regard to what is then taking place. Flags will be draped in mourning as a mark of respect to the memory of the beloved and only Daughter of the Confederacy, our commander-in-chief, zealous Chaplain General and all of our comrades who have preceded us into eternity.

"In order to make the services more impressive and enlist the interest of all, the ladies of the Confederate Memorial Association will have no separate exercises, but will join with the veterans."

The number of dead has been greatly augmented during the last year by the following distinguished leaders: Lieut. Gen. Alexander P. Stewart, Chaplain Gen. J. William Jones, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Robertson and Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Carwile.

Gen. William E. Mickle, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, under whose signature the orders were issued to-night, says that the matter of arranging the details at the memorial services is now being carried out, and that the list of speakers on that occasion will be made public in Memphis between the present date and the time of the reunion.

Gen. Mickle is in receipt of many letters from members of the organization assuring him of their desire to attend the unveiling of the statue to Gen. Stephen D. Lee at Vicksburg. The exercises attendant upon the unveiling will form one of the features of the Memphis reunion. Special trains will take those who care to go from Memphis to Vicksburg on the morning following the last day of the reunion.

CANVASS FOR FUNDS TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Begins In Louisville To-morrow Morning — Everyone Will Be Called On For Dime.

Tuberculosis in Louisville is doomed, because the money which is to be raised by the great army of workers under the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association is sure to have sufficient force to drive the pesky parasites out of existence, so far as Louisville is concerned.

This army of 3,000 loyal women workers will make a complete canvass of the city, beginning to-morrow, and will request each person to contribute a dime. This seems a paltry sum for such a noble cause, but if every one in the city contributes a ten-cent piece there will be a grand gala-day celebration for the instigators of the plan in celebration of their great success. All the collectors will wear badges.

Mrs. Louis H. Wymond, general chairman of the canvass committee, stated last night that no factories would be canvassed. The homes of the factory employes will be canvassed, however. Mrs. Wymond will be at the Commercial Trust Bank all day to-morrow to receive reports and give information concerning the canvass.

GRADED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RE-ELECTED.

Franklin, Ky., May 15.—J. V. Chapman, principal of the Franklin Graded School, has been re-elected by the board of trustees for another year. The six teachers who are to serve under him will not be chosen until the latter part of this month. The new graded school building was recently completed at a cost of $18,000. There are 560 pupils in the district.

HEART DISEASE CLAIMS JAMES H. PERKINS.

Horse Cave, Ky., May 15.—James H. Perkins, of this county, died of heart trouble. He was one of the wealthiest men in the county, was a large stock owner and director of the Farmers' Deposit Bank at this place. No man in Hart county possessed greater influence or had more friends.

Epileptic Fits of Children

Epilepsy or Fits in children is even of greater frequence than in older people. In their active and restless life an attack is liable to come at a fatal moment and the sunshine of home will be crushed out of existence. At the first sign of nervous twitching or trembling which is a warning of the disease, Kosine should be used.

Deposit $1.50 with Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), and get a bottle Kosine. If after using same you are not satisfied with the results they will return your money without question. Price $1.50. Mail-orders filled. The Kosine Co., Washington, D. C., or T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), 216 Fourth avenue and 458 Fourth avenue.

BEGINS WORK WITH PEN

ROOSEVELT WRITING OF EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA.

Finds Time To Look Over McMillan's Estate and Discuss Sport With Hunters.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 15.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is the guest of George McMillan at the Ju Ja ranch, whither he repaired from his camp at Machakos, in the Athi river district, spent his first day at the ranch in his room resting from the fatigue of his journey.

He has, however, begun work on a series of articles describing his adventures up to date. To-day Mr. Roosevelt continued writing, but he found time also to visit parts of the McMillan estate and to discuss the prospects of sport with F. C. Selous, the well-known English hunter, and his host.

Mr. Roosevelt will resume his shooting expedition on Monday.

TOBACCO AND PIPES

Taken By Kermit To Present To the Natives of Africa.

New York, May 15.—The largest shipment of tobacco ever taken from America for the personal use of a traveler was taken by Kermit Roosevelt when he sailed with his father, the former President, for Africa. The shipment occupied a space of sixteen cubic feet. The consignment consisted of 125 briar-wood pipes, 200 short-step clay pipes, two dozen long-stemmed churen wardens, 500 small packages of granulated smoking tobacco; sixty pounds of cut-plug smoking; 100 tins of high-grade birdseye; eighty pounds of plug chewing; eighty pounds of fine cut and 6,000 cigarettes.

The company which sold this tobacco to Kermit Roosevelt announced yesterday that he had told them that he was taking it to Africa to give to the natives instead of the small trinkets which are usually expected from travelers.

TO RIDE BICYCLES FROM NEW YORK TO 'FRISCO.

New York, May 15.—Ernest Higgins and Walter Wiley, both members of Company C, of the Twelfth Regiment, started from the city hall here to-day on their bicycles to San Francisco. The men are racing to the Golden Gate, and expect to make the trip in fifty-three days. They are amateurs and are not competing for any money prize. They carried the necessary luggage for the first weeks of the trip, soldier fashion, on their backs.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT EIGHTY-SEVEN.

Glasgow, Ky., May 15.—C. C. Maury, of this county, died at his home near Dry Fork, aged eighty-seven years. He was one of the oldest citizens of the county. He was a veteran of the Civil War and had been a member of the Baptist church for seventy years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

FARMER SHOT BY NEGRO TENANT.

Maysville, Ky., May 15.—Cad Mason, a negro, shot and dangerously wounded Thomas Worthington at Murphysville, near here. Worthington was upbraiding Mason for something he had done on the farm and shot twice at the negro who returned the fire with a shotgun, the load striking him in the shoulder and arm. Mason escaped.

GLEE OF STUBBS FACTION ENDED

Presdient Revokes Appointment of Stone.

Writes Caustic Letter To Kansas Governor.

Will Not Be Drawn Into Local Squabbles.

REFUSED TO HELP FRIENDS.

Washington, May 15.—[Special.]—President Taft has pulled off a sensation in Kansas politics that will cut a figure in that State for several years, in a tart letter to Gov. W. R. Stubbs, the President declares he will not permit any political faction anywhere to use him for political purposes.

He goes a step further and revokes the appointment of Robert Stone, of Topeka, a personal friend of the Governor, as attorney in the Department of Justice, at $3,000 a year.

The story reveals the factional differences among the Republicans of Kansas to an extent not heretofore known. This was evident in the last campaign, in which Joseph L. Bristow defeated former Senator Long, a personal friend of the President. Gov. Subbs and Mr. Bristow were arrayed against Senator Long and his faction. The bitterness was manifest throughout the campaign.

President Taft was aware of it all and kept out of it.

* * *

Wanted Long In the Cabinet.

He greatly desired to give Chester I. Long an important Cabinet appointment, and would have done so but for the trouble. He turned down this friends that he might not be accused in the remotest degree of interfering in a State fight. It was quite natural, therefore, that he should resent any attempt of the Bristow-Stubbs faction to make it appear that he was with them as against the Long faction.

Gov. Stubbs is an avowed candidate against Senator Curtis for the United States Senate. At every opportunity he takes a fall out of Representative Anthony, the tall, good-looking Representative from the Topeka district, a personal friend of Senator Curtis.

Governor Stubbs was in Washington several weeks ago trying to get the Administration to let down the national banking laws so as to permit Kansas national banks to take advantage of the State guarantee bank laws. The President, Secretary MacVeagh, Controller Murray and Attorney General Wickersham were all against the scheme. The Attorney General rendered an opinion against the contention of the Governor and the banks.

* * *

Asks Stone's Appointment.

While here, Gov. Stubbs asked the President to name a Kansas man to a good position in the Department of Justice. The President consented, supposing that whoever was named would have the backing of the delegation from the State as well as the Governor.

Gov. Stubbs sent on Robert Stone, a lawyer, hailing from Topeka, the home town of Senator Curtis. Stone was named by Attorney General Wickersham to a $3,000 place in the department. Senator Curtis and Representatives Anthony and Miller heard of the appointment through what are known as the Stubbs newspapers of Kansas. These organs said that Gov. Stubbs had secured the appointment without the knowledge of the Kansas Congressional delegation. The article appeared to have been inspired by the Governor. A day or so afterward Senator Curtis and two Representatives went to the White House and showed the President these articles and the other evidences of gloating. The President wrote two letters, one to Gov. Stubbs and one to Attorney General Wickersham. In the latter he told the head of the Department of Justice to temporarily, at least, revoke the appointment of Mr. Stone and said that Gov. Stubbs had "thoughtlessly placed us in a position that is entirely indefensible."

* * *

Hot Letter To Stubbs.

In his letter to Gov. Stubbs, the gist of which has leaked out before it reached the Governor, he said he had supposed the appointment would be credited to the entire State and that he had expected to consult the delegation about it.

"To my great surprise," says the President, "I am shown now an article in which Mr. Stone's appointment is heralded as a humiliation to the members of the delegation and as a joke on them; not only that, but as also as an instrument for the defeat of one of the Congressmen, Mr. Anthony.

"I think you must yourself see, Governor, that I could not for a moment put myself in an attitude of opposition to the delegation, especially to particular friends of mine, like Mr. Anthony and Senator Curtis."

The President then states that if the delegation shall approve the appointment of Stone it will again be made. The President winds up by saying:

"I can't allow myself or the departments under me to be made the means of the promotion of the political fortunes of one faction or the other in a State as important as Kansas."

* * *

No Post For Kerens.

Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, who was slated to become United States Ambassador to the court of Austria, in Vienna, will not be appointed to that post, according to information that came from the Administration to-day; instead, this post will probably go to Herbert G. Squiers, at present United States Minister to the republic of Panama.

Several weeks ago the State Department asked the Vienna Government if the appointment of Mr. Kerens to succeed Ambassador Francis would be acceptable. To this inquiry a most favorable reply was received, but in the meantime, a hitch of considerable dimensions developed in the way of opposition to Mr. Kerens at home. The Administration has found the situation rather difficult to meet, and it is apparent now that Mr. Kerens will not be named.

Although President Taft and Secretary Knox have reached no definite decision, Mr. Squiers probably will be accorded the honor. He has been long in the diplomatic service and one who will not only be acceptable to the Vienna court, but whose appointment would be well received in the United States.

Just what is to become of Mr. Kerens is not definitely known, but it is evidently the intention of the Administration, in smoothing out the situation, to give Mr. Kerens another berth not in the diplomatic service.

* * *

Quinine In Big Doses.

More than a ton and a quarter of quinine was issued by the Department of Sanitation on the Isthmian Canal in 1908, according to a published report which reached Washington to-day. The average number of employes during the year was 43,350 and the average amount of quinine issued to each one was 975 ounces in the fight against malaria.

Quinine is dispensed free on the isthmus to anyone who applies for it, whether an employe or not because the fight to keep the canal force healthy is greatly aided by the decrease in malaria among the people living in the zone.

WOMEN TOURING THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS.

At Hindman, Forty-five Miles From a Railroad, They Were Having a Good Time.

Hindman, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The party of Louisville women touring the mountains are now at the town of Hindman, forty-five miles from a railroad station. The party, comprising Mrs. Charles Edward Woodcock, Mrs. R. P. Halleck, Mrs. Mason Maury and Miss Myra Baird, has been joined by Miss May Stone, a daughter of Col. Henry L. Stone, of Louisville.

The members report no trouble from the mountaineers and say there is no reason why parties of women should not tour the mountains alone. They claim that this journey has all the fascination and strangeness of a trip abroad and that they do not know where more beautiful mountains could be found outside of Switzerland.

Fifty miles of their trip along mountain roads was behind a team of mules belonging to the late Judge Hargis of feud fame. There were many bumps in these roads and trails and the chief danger arose, not from the mountaineers, but from the uncertainty whether the riders would alight on the wagon after passing over a bump. They report going through several paradises for the lumberman, where oaks, hickories, beeches, maples and ash trees ascended for fifty feet without a branch.

UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN FOUND NEAR HER HOME.

Mrs. Adolph Baldezberger Hit Over the Head and Robbed By Two Assailants.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 15.—Seriously injured about the head, assaulted and robbed of valuable jewelry, Mrs. Adolph Baldezberger, twenty-five years old, a member of a wealthy family at Arnold, Pa., was found unconscious late yesterday in a clump of bushes on the lawn in front of her home near New Kensington, Pa.

To-day the young woman is in a critical condition and armed posses are scouring the Allegheny valley in the vicinity of Arnold for the assailants, who are said to number two.

The victim was set upon Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock. She was struck a number of times with a club which cut her head. The assailants robbed her of a gold watch, diamond ring and money. The unconscious woman then was dragged into a clump of bushes and assaulted. She lay in the bushes until yesterday noon, partly regaining her senses last night.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Miss Gretchen Miller entertained Wednesday with a whist party in honor of Miss Deborah Adams, of Savannah Ga., the guest of Miss Barrow, and Miss Lulu Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Joseph Harting.

Miss Jacqueline Kinkead entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Kinkead, who, with her husband and two daughters, has just returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. A. Smith Bowman and two children left Wednesday to join Mr. Bowman in Alberta, Can., where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt, of Owingsville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Strader.

Mrs. Samuel H. Halley and children are in Louisville, the guests of Mrs. Halley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Helm.

Miss Florence Shelby is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Bryan, in Louisville.

Mrs. Soule Smith and brother, Dr. Joseph Bryan, arrived at home Tuesday from Sedalia, Mo., where they had been for several weeks on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Toewater and son, Mr. George Toewater, are in Louisville for a visit of several days.

Miss Louise Kasselman, of Midway, is the guest of Miss Katherine Laudemon.

Mrs. Charles Hanson and her guest, Mrs. J. C. Burnett, of Louisville, left Friday morning for Winchester where they will be the guests of Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. W. R. Thomas.

Mr. P. T. Justice, of New York city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powell, Jr.

Mrs. Orrin Leroy Smith and children are at home again after spending the winter in Mississippi.

SAW THEIR WAY OUT OF THE JAIL.

Hartford, Ky., May 15.—Sometime between midnight and daylight, two noted prisoners made their escape from the Hartford jail. They were Elijah Crowe, under sentence of seventeen years in the penitentiary and his nephew, Roy Crowe, under indictment for the murder of Emillis Wade. The former was convicted at the March term of the Ohio Circuit Court for participation in the crime and at the same time his son, Murray, having plead guilty, was sent to the House of Reform at Lexington. The killing was one of the most brutal ever committed in Ohio county.

No one knows just how the escape was made, but the men must have had some outside assistance in getting tools, as the work on the strong steel bars shows that it was done with a regular steel hack saw and in a very workman-like manner. Two prisoners, Bill Duke, white, and Jim Johnson, colored, remained in the jail although they could have escaped.

Governor Willson has been asked to offer a reward for the capture of the Crowes.

REFITTED CRUISER AGAIN IN ACTIVE SERVICE.

Boston, May 15.—Completely overhauled and equipped with the latest naval mechanisms, the armored cruiser New York, which eleven years ago was patroling the coast of Cuba as flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron in the war with Spain, resumed active service to-day under the command of Capt. Spencer S. Wood.

During her three years' sojourn at the Charlestown Navy Yard the New York has been refitted with ammunition hoists, new turret machinery and ventilating apparatus, while her engines have been so completely overhauled that recently she attained a speed of twenty-one knots an hour for four hours.

The New York has been fitted out as a flagship for one of the fast cruiser squadrons.

DEAL CLOSED FOR 800 ACRES OF COAL.

Prestonsburg, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Former Congressman P. A. Hopkins, of this city, closed a deal this morning with the Colonial Coal and Coke Company by which he leased them 800 acres of coal property lying just across the river from town. It is a valuable piece of property, known to carry two seams of coal, the lower, or No. 1, showing 4 feet 4 inches, and No. 2 showing 5 feet 4 inches of clear coal. The company will begin work Monday, and this will make the third mining operation within the corporate limits of the town.



The Name

Haines Bros.

stands for the highest ideals in piano construction—for superiority *of* materials, for expert workmanship, for the knowledge *and* experience gained by over fifty years *of* unwavering purpose *and* indefatigable effort.

¶ *The* name *Haines Bros.* on a piano is the stamp *of* unquestioned excellence, the assurance *of* long years *of* satisfactory service.

We are sole agents

Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.

(Incorporated.)

528-530 New Numbers, Fourth Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Straight Creek"

—Is the coal that delights the housekeeper. It is economical. You must not use as much of this coal as you do of other kinds. A third less will give you all the heat you require. For furnaces, stoves, grates or steam it has no equal.

BOOK YOUR ORDER FOR THE BEST



Cumb. S. 814
Home 1457

Our fuel experts will gladly call on you personally. It means a saving of many dollars to you to know the best coal and how to use it. Let us prepare you for next winter.

Lump $3.75 Ton
Nut $3.60 Ton

Straight Creek Coal and Coke Co.
(Incorporated)
L. A. Shafer, Mgr. Retail Dept

EXCURSIONS TO ALASKA

"Land of the Nightless Days"

Weekly Sailings From Vancouver, B. C.

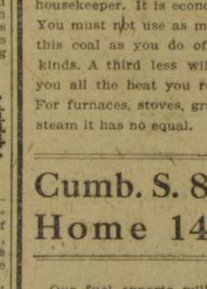
Via the Palatial Steamers of the

Canadian Pacific Railway

Most Interesting Trip in America.

Write for descriptive literature and further information,

A. J. Blaisdell, General Agent, 15 East 4th st., Cincinnati, O.



PERFECTION VENTILATING AWNING.

The ONLY AWNING MADE that shades the window and at the same time allows the HOT AIR to escape above and give perfect ventilation. Keeping your room 10 degrees COOLER than ordinary awnings. WHEN RAISED IT CLEARS THE WINDOW ENTIRELY and does not obstruct the light or signs on the window.

Let us give you estimates.

Perfection Ventilating Awning Co.
(Incorporated).
424-426 East Jefferson St.
Cumb. Main 197—A.
Wm. G. Buschemeyer, President.
Geo. R. Caspari, Sec. and Treas.



Lumber and Shingles

Clear Wash'ton Cedar Shingles..$3.90 per M.
No. 1 Yellow Pine Lath, 1½-in. $3.00 per M.
No. 1 Pickets, 4 ft. (3 patterns). $2.40 per 100
No. 1 Com. Cyp. Weatherb'd'g $18 per M. ft.
5/4-in. Com. Yel. Pine Ceiling..$16 per M. ft.
XAX Cedar Washington Cedar Shingles .....$3.35 per M.

S. P. Graham Lumber Co. 810 Magazine St.



We Loan Money

To Housekeepers
$10 and Upwards

If you are interested we will be glad to tell you all about it without charge. The average person does not realize what a benefit an institution of this kind really is. Suppose you have four or five petty bills which you are trying to pay. It takes all you can make to pay them and keep your credit good, each one wants something each week and by paying them it keeps you continually short. Would it not be a great deal nicer if you came to us and obtained enough ready cash to pay them all up and not have them dragging on you for so long a time? Courteous and obliging employees.

Call, write or phone Home 1421.

Fidelity Loan Co.
402 S. Fourth St.
Over Kirby's 10c Store.

MEMORY MENDING.

What Food Alone Can Do For the Memory.

The influence of food upon the brain and memory is so little understood that people are inclined to marvel at it.

Take a person who has been living on improperly selected food and put him upon a scientific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and the increase of mental power that follows is truly remarkable.

A Canadian who was sent to Colorado for his health illustrates this point in a most convincing manner:

"One year ago I came from Canada a nervous wreck, so my physician said, and reduced in weight to almost a skeleton and my memory was so poor that he recommended to me the repeating that had taken place only a few hours before. I was unable to rest day or night, for my nervous system was shattered.

"The change of climate helped me a little, but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the proper selection of food although I did not realize it until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I knew what the right food could do and I began to change in my feelings and bodily condition.

"This kept up until now after 6 months' use of Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble has entirely disappeared. I have gained in flesh all that I had lost and what is more wonderful to me than anything else my memory is as good as it ever was.

"Grape-Nuts has made me all over, mind and body, when I never expected to be well and happy again." "There's a Reason."

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The light that lies in women's eyes has proved wise men's undoing; and the lies, light and otherwise, that some men advertise fool foolish people. Read the Wintersmith ads; get the tonic and be cured of malaria, chills and fever.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday; moderate westerly winds.

Tennessee—Fair in west; showers in east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

THE LATEST.

The statements recently made by Senator Hale and others of the Aldrich clique that jobbers and retailers were responsible for the high prices and not the manufacturers, was responsible for the introduction of a resolution by Senator Gore demanding an investigation to determine where the fault lies. After a lively debate, Senator Hale, by a point of order, delayed a vote on the resolution until to-morrow.

In the presence of a great throng of people, a Confederate monument, surmounted by a bronze statue of Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, was unveiled yesterday in Paducah. The monument was erected to the memory of the Confederate soldiers and sailors by the Paducah Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The principal address was delivered by Capt. William T. Ellis, of Owensboro.

Cablegrams from Adana, Asiatic Turkey, say it is now believed the estimates of the number of Christians slain during the recent outbreaks have been exaggerated and that the aggregate will not exceed 10,000. Many of those who were supposed to have been slain are appearing at their homes or among the refugees who have flocked to the larger towns for relief.

The statement of the New York Clearing-house Banks for the past week shows that the banks hold $14,617,925 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $6,990,475 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with the previous week.

The French Cabinet yesterday considered the strike of the Paris postmen and approved the dismissal of 313 additional employes accused of inciting revolt. The Government now regards the strike as virtually at an end. A number of the strikers yesterday returned to work.

With the fourth stage in the trip from the mouth of the river to Natchez successfully completed the battleship Mississippi dropped anchor yesterday at Baton Rouge. A stop of three days will be made at Baton Rouge and then the journey to Natchez will be resumed.

The lowering of duties in the case of eight or ten classes of wire goods contained in the steel schedule upon motion of Senator Aldrich, in charge of the tariff bill, gave great encouragement yesterday to Senators who are advocating a revision downward.

At Tulsa, Okla., yesterday Judge Marshall dismissed the Federal grand jury that has been reinvestigating the Muskogee town lot fraud cases, saying it had been subjected to improper influences. Another jury was ordered to report next Tuesday.

The Russian Foreign Office at St. Petersburg has received a report from the Vice Consul of Urumiah, saying the situation there is bad and that the foreign colony, including British and American missionaries, is in need of protection.

The manufacturers of liquors and beer and the wholesale dealers are to test the laws recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in that State.

The Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, former bishop of the Peoria diocese, has been made titular archbishop of Scyphopolis by a decree of the Vatican at Rome.

Former Mayor R. J. Rawlings, of Lenox, Tenn., was killed and several other persons were seriously injured in a street-car collision in Memphis.

Between thirty and forty persons were injured, some of them probably fatally, by the wreck of a Chicago and Alton train near Odessa, Mo.

The rumor that the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad is to take over the Chicago Cincinnati and Louisville road has been revived in Cincinnati.

One man was killed and several others were injured by the explosion of a flue in the boiler of a steamboat near Fairport Harbor, O.

Jacob M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, left Colon yesterday on the yacht Mayflower. He will proceed direct to Washington.

Another Federal Court decree for the sale of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad has been filed at Memphis.

Senator Bradley introduced an amendment to the tariff bill, which he believes will give relief to the tobacco growers.

Miss Caroline D. Steele, of Kentucky, has been appointed chief maid-of-honor for the Confederate reunion at Memphis.

The Rev. Dr. David Campbell Kennedy, a widely known Methodist minister of Nashville, is dead.

Gen. Victor Calderon Reyes, former Commander-in-Chief of the Colombian army, is dead at Bogota.

Peter Wigius, the United States consular agent at Cronstadt, Russia, is dead.

Catholic Prayer Books, Rosaries.

We are showing a handsome assortment of these goods at prices very much lower than the publishers' quotations. They should be of great interest to all Catholics.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED.

Stationery For June Weddings.

Now is the time to place orders for Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Correspondence Paper or other Stationery for June weddings. Let us show you samples and quote prices.

Gigantic Sale of Laces and Embroideries.

For this week's special selling we have arranged a tremendous sale of Laces and Embroideries. The prices quoted and qualities shown will go far toward demonstrating our absolute supremacy in these lines. Being direct importers we save the middleman's profit, and give our trade the benefit in prices.

20,000 Dozen German and French Valenciennes Laces, Insertings and Edges At Half Price.

These come in a very large variety of patterns. The prices are just half the ordinary figures. Sold by the dozen only.

Real Hand-made Crochet Laces and Bands At Great Savings In This Big Sale.

Beautiful designs, adapted for linen dresses, tablecloths, coats, etc. Worth from 50c to $3.00. This sale, 10c to 50c per yard.

5,000 Yards Linen Torchon and Cluny Edgings and Insertings

Together with a number of patterns of fine English Cotton Torchons; values up to 20c—

5c Yard.

Lace Dresses, Spangled Dresses, Fancy Colored Dresses, Real Lace Dresses in Point Applique, together with our entire line of Real Duchess Laces, Real Point Venice Laces, Rose Point Laces, Real Irish Lace Coats, Boleros and smaller garments in Real Lace, for this week at a uniform discount of one-third.

Passementerie and All Other Dress Trimmings

In styles and patterns too numerous to tabulate, ranging in price from 10c to $10 per yard, during this sale at a uniform reduction of 25 per cent. from marked prices.

Embroideries At Great Savings.

Four remarkable values in Embroideries for this great sale. These are wonderful bargains.

Remnants of Embroideries, ranging from 3 to 6 yards in length, worth 5c to 10c per yard. To close—

2½c Yard.

Remnant strips, ranging from 3 to 6 yards in length, worth 12½c, 15c and 20c. This sale—

10c Yard.

Skirt Flouncings, 18 inches wide; also Corset Cover Embroideries, worth up to 50c per yard. This sale—

22c Yard.

27-inch Allover Embroidery or Waist Fronting; values up to $1.25 per yard. This sale—

35c Yard.

May Sale of White Ribbons.

This is an event of unusual importance at this time of the year. For confirmations, graduations and such purposes the opportunity to procure high-grade ribbons at such low prices is seldom offered. Every item quoted represents a most exceptional value.

Six-inch White Satin Ottomans, 6-inch White Messalines, 6-inch White Satin Taffeta, 6-inch Moire Ribbons, 7-inch White Taffeta—39c to 50c values—

25c

Eight-inch White Chiffon Taffeta, fancy satin edge; 7-inch White Satin Lemino, serge back; 7-inch White Satin and Moire, self striped—75c values—

39c

Seven-inch White Satin Taffetas, 8-inch Imported White Messalines, 7-inch Heavy White Chiffon Taffeta, 6-inch Extra Quality White Moire—59c to 65c values—

35c

Seven-inch Extra Fine White Moire, antique; 7-inch Heavy White Taffetas, moire striped; 7-inch Self-striped Satin Taffeta—75c to 85c values—

49c

Six-inch Lustrous White Taffeta; pure silk; 25c value.....15c
Five-inch Satin Taffeta; 25c value.....19c
Eight-inch Double-faced White Satin; $1.25 value.....69c

Stencil Outfit Special 75c.

For this week we offer complete stencil outfits, consisting of 2 stencils, 3 colors, 2 brushes and a bottle of liquid. Very special, 75c. On sale in Picture Department, basement.

Trimmed Street and Dress Hats Heavily Reduced In Prices.

We have selected a large line of our Trimmed Street and Dress Hats and divided them into two lots in order to close them quickly.

Hats trimmed in flowers, wings, ribbons and fancies; regularly priced from $6.50 to $9.00; reduced to

$3.50



A large assortment of Elegantly Trimmed Street and Dress Hats; regularly priced $10.00 to $15.00; choice—

$5.50

Our Finer Hats that have been selling from $25.00 to $50.00 reduced in the same proportion. Untrimmed shapes in all the newest styles at very low prices.

Binner Corset Demonstration.

Every woman in Louisville should call at this store and have a fitting in the famous "BINNER CORSETS" being demonstrated this week by MISS BUXTON, of New York. These corsets are very high grade and built along original and exclusive lines. See them in the Corset Department.

Special Sale of Heywood Baby Carriages and Go-Carts at Reduced Prices.

A splendid line of these goods, all new, this season's styles, will be placed on sale for this week at prices very much under regular. The season has been somewhat backward and we are overstocked, hence the cut.



English Go-Carts, Adjustable Rubber Tires, Fitted With Hoods.

$13.50 grade reduced to.....$9.98
$19.00 grade reduced to.....$13.98
$24.00 grade reduced to.....$17.98
Rattan Go-Carts, fitted with hoods, rubber tires; reduced from $13 to.....$9.98
Collapsible Go-Carts, with hoods, heavy rubber tires, reduced from $7.50 to.....$5.98

English Carriages, Latest Designs and Finishings.

$21.00 grade reduced to.....$17.98
$26.00 grade reduced to.....$21.98
$30.00 grade reduced to.....$23.98
Rattan Go-Carts, fitted with hoods, rubber tires, reduced from $18.50 to.....$15.00
Folding Go-Carts, rubber tires, well made and strong, reduced from $2.25 to.....$1.79
Wagner Collapsible Go-Carts, heavy rubber tires.....$9.50

Three Special Silk Values

For Monday's selling we offer three very strong values in desirable silks. These goods are all high-grade and seasonable.

Crepe de Chine in a full line of colors, including white and cream; 24 inches wide; $1.00 grade.....68c

Pongees in a limited assortment of colors; 24 inches wide and regular $1.00 quality; special, yard.....58c

Pompadour Chiffons and Marquisettes, white grounds with floral designs; in pink, light blue, yellow, gray and lavender; 45 inches wide; $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 qualities; to close out a small assortment.....98c

Misses' and Children's Ankle-Tie Slippers For Summer Wear.

Ankle Ties, in patent, gunmetal and tan calf, welt soles, orthopedic lasts—

Young ladies' sizes, 2½ to 5.....$3.00
Misses' sizes, 11 to 2.....$2.50
Children's sizes, 8 to 11.....$2.00

Ankle Ties, in patent and tan calf, turned soles, foot form shapes—

Misses' sizes, 11 to 2.....$2.00
Children's sizes, 5 to 11.....$1.75
Infants' sizes, 2 to 6.....$1.00

White Canvas Ankle-strap Slippers, turned soles, ribbon bows—

Infants' sizes.....85c
Children's sizes.....$1.25
Misses' Pumps.....$1.75



Wash Goods: Three Specials.

Here are three unusual values in Wash Goods for summer wear. The patterns are excellent and the qualities the best.

Embroidered Dotted Swisses, 35c Values, Yard 19c.

27 inches wide; white ground; colored dots.

Bordered Batiste, 35c Value, Yard 29c

Brown, pink, tan, blue and lavender; 40 inches wide.

Fancy Figured Organdies, 15c Yard.

White grounds, fancy figures, all colors; 27 inches wide.

Kimonos and Negligees.



We have made extensive preparations to meet the usual strong demand for these lines at this time of the year. Attention is directed to the following extra strong values as specials for this week:

Short Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, Combing Jackets; Empire effects, with or without collars; in lawns, in Persian patterns and dotted effects; in all colors and black and white; an exceptionally strong line...49c

White Lawn Kimonos; bound in three-inch strips of pink, blue or lavender, together with Persian effects, with Empire backs.....$1.49

Long Kimonos, in lawns, Persian effects and black and white; cut full and splendidly made; the values are exceptional.....98c

Long and Short Kimonos, in finest washable materials; dotted Swisses, lawns, etc.; a big line of novelty effects; all remarkable values; $1.93, $2.98 and.....$3.98

We are closing out about fifty Long Silk Kimonos and Negligees. They are elegant goods, made of fine plain China silks or exquisite figured silks.

Kimonos that sold at $6.00 to $7.50.....$3.98
Kimonos and Negligees that sold at $9.00 to $12.50.....$5.98
Kimonos and Negligees that sold at $18.50 to $25.00.....$10.98

High-grade Human Hair Goods.

Our unequaled facilities place us in an enviable position to offer unequaled values in human hair goods of the best grades at prices which are positively 25 to 40 per cent. below those charged in specialty stores. For the coming week we offer the following special values:

Switches.

16 and 18-inch; all long hair.....98c
20 and 22-inch; all long hair.....$1.89
20-inch; naturally wavy.....$1.98
16-inch; gray; all long hair.....$2.49

Puffs.

Four in a set.....59c
Six in a set.....98c
Eight in a set.....$1.59
Cluster Puffs; new.....$1.89
Triangle Puffs, all shades.....$2.98

Hair Rolls and Nets.

Sanitary and Net-covered Hair Rolls; 14 and 16 inches.....25c
Sanitary Net-covered Hair Rolls; 24 inches.....39c
Tourist Nets; 2 for.....25c



FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION MEETS TO-MORROW NIGHT.

A special meeting of the Kentucky Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at Liberty Hall, Walnut street, between Second and Third streets, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The association has offered rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating the game laws. A vigorous campaign is now being carried on by the association for the protection of game fish and it is hoped that a great deal of the illegal seining and dynamiting will be prevented. Every sportsman is invited to attend the meeting and join in the good work to assist in enforcing this important law, so as to better the conditions in the State for the sportsman as well as the farmer or landowner.

Kentucky Postmasters.

Washington, May 15.—Kentucky postmasters have been appointed as follows: Arnold, Ohio county, T. H. Arnold, vice N. J. Thomas, resigned; Berlin, Bracken county, William McAtee, vice E. W. McAtee, resigned; Carico, Jackson county, Charles Lear, vice R. N. Robinson, resigned; Gabbs, Knox county, Mary E. Cobb, vice L. E. Gilbert, resigned; Ginseng, Larue county, Emma F. Ferricl, vice J. M. Scott, resigned; Heath, McCracken county, Henry Harting, vice, F. E. Killey, resigned; McCall, Greenup county, Charles A. Gaulen, vice E. A. MacCall, resigned; Sprule, Knox county, Senior Smith, vice L. D. Jarvis, resigned.

FARMER'S TOBACCO BED SCRAPED IN GARRARD.

Lancaster, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The tobacco bed of Norman Grow, a prominent farmer living near Judson, this county, was scraped a few nights since. Whether the miscreants were a band of organized night riders or some personal enemy of Mr. Grow indulging a private grudge, has not yet been determined. The citizens, not only of the immediate locality, but throughout the county are so wrought up with indignation that they have raised $300 to bring guilty parties to justice.

NEW AND STARTLING COSTUME FOR WOMEN.

New York, May 15.—Just one year ago came the first tidings that the directoire gown was headed toward New York. Now comes the dressmaker who introduced that innovation with another creation still more startling.

When the wearer stands still it resembles an ordinary pretty costume. The moment she moves it is quite different. What has seemed a skirt parts just above the knees and regular trousers come into view. Just trousers; they make no pretense of being anything else. They measure thirty-six inches around the bottom and reach to the shoesoles.

Dr. Wiley Sails For Europe.

New York, May 15.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, sailed on the steamer Kroonland to-day to attend the chemist congress, which will open in London on May 27. Dr. Wiley carries a letter from President Taft to be read at the congress in which the President invites the chemists to hold their next congress, three years hence, in this country.

INDIANA COAL MINE BURNING.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 15.—A bad shot set fire to coal in the Keystone mine at Shelburn, Ind., last Tuesday evening, and all efforts to put it out have been unsuccessful. Smoke is so thick in the entrance that it has been impossible to reach the fire with water. No estimate can be placed on the loss, though it is known to be great. Fire fighters from the mine rescue station, Pittsburg, are superintending the efforts to put out the fire.

$68.05 Seattle and Return.
—Monon Route.—

On and after May 19, $15 extra via California; $55 for side trip (complete 5-day tour) Yellowstone Park. Details at Monon ticket office, Lincoln Bank bldg.

CHANGE IN DATE FOR JUNE COTTON REPORT.

Washington, May 15.—Friday, June 4 at noon has been fixed by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture as the date for the issuance of the report regarding the acreage and condition of cotton, instead of June 3, as heretofore announced. The change is made because a majority of the cotton-producing States will observe June 3 as a legal holiday, the occasion being Jeff Davis memorial day.

Further Hearing Granted.

Washington, May 15.—As a result of several conferences the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced a postponement from June 1 to July 1 the time for taking effect of its decision in what is known as the Spokane rate cases. A further hearing of the case will be held on June 9.

Readjustment of Wages Promised.

Youngstown, O., May 15.—Employes of the Republic Iron and Steel Company received notice to-day that a readjustment of wages would be made June 1. While the terms are not given, it is believed the men will be again placed on the scale in force prior to the 10 per cent. reduction of April 1. About 4,000 men are affected locally. It is thought here the readjustment will be general in the Republic plants.

Admiral Cotton's Funeral.

Washington, May 15.—The body of the late Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, U. S. N., retired, who died in Nice, France, February 19, was interred in the Arlington National Cemetery to-day. There was a brief service at the grave. A small military escort was present. Rear Admiral Cotton was a native of Wisconsin.

In answering ads you get in touch with people who DO THINGS.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Washington, May 15.—Women outnumber the men by 15,420 in the national capital and its suburbs, according to the police census announced to-day. The census shows a total population of 343,002 in the District of Columbia, an increase of 3,600 over a year ago. The negroes number 97,142.

$35.60 Denver and Return.
—Monon Route.—

May 17, 18, 19, good returning until Oct. 31. Account Presbyterian General Assembly. Leave Louisville at night; reach Denver early second afternoon. Side trip free to Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows:

Beer, $2,350; whisky, $41,856.98; cigars, $652.65; tobacco, $491.04; case stamps, $30. Total, $46,380.

Mid-Season Shake-Up!

THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION LADIES' GARMENTS

Suits Reduced.



The time of the year has arrived when we must rehandle our entire suit stock. Hundreds of garments, representing broken lines and dropped numbers, have accumulated.

In going through this line we find upwards of seven hundred suits that we have determined to sacrifice this week. The most astounding reductions will prevail, and suit values of matchless proportions will be the rule here.

We give briefly the method of effecting a quick riddance. It is the most opportune event of the week. You know our famous qualities. Now come and get these splendid garments for much less than you are called on to pay for ordinary grades elsewhere.

Cloth Tailored Suits

$16.75—$21.50—$27.50

Combined, these three lots represent over 400 of this season's finest Tailored Suits; faultless in fashion, perfect in fit, superior in workmanship and embodying every new color and every stylish fabric. They are actually worth $25.00 to $40.00.

Another sensational Cloth and Silk Suit offer consists of seventy-five garments, ranging in price from $58.00 to $125.00. They are all high-class novelties. Only one of a kind and very exclusive. They cost you now from $39.00 to $75.00.

Silk Princess Dresses

$11.85—$15.00—$19.50

There are 300 of these elegant One-piece Taffeta Dresses, including black, plain shades and the most exquisite stripes and checks; elaborately trimmed and embellished. If sold in the usual way they would have to bring $18.00 to $35.00.

Fine Lingerie Dresses

$5.00—$8.75—$10.00

In these three assortments there are several hundred Dresses made of the sheerest, daintiest materials, and trimmed with the newest laces, embroideries and medallions. They are all in Princess shape. They appeal particularly to ladies of refinement. Their real worth is $10.00 to $18.00.

Petticoat Clearance

$4.90

Big lot of Highest-grade Silk Petticoats; black and colors; formerly selling up to $7.50.

$9.75 to $18.50

For pick and choice of our Imported Lace and Hand-embroidered Novelty Petticoats; staple and evening shades; former selling price ranged up to $30.00.

Waist Shake-Up--$2.95

To close lot of 115 Net Waists; cream, ecru or white; lace or medallion trimming; all silk lined; worth up to $6.50.

$4.90 Lingerie Waists

One big assortment, consisting of odds and ends in broken sizes; some are made of pure linen and hand-embroidered. They are this season's best styles and are worth $6.75.

Dress Accessories

We offer cut prices on Neckwear, including the stylish Dutch Collars, Hand-made Jabots, Embroidered Linen Collars, Automobile Veils, Mesh Veiling by the yard, Jewelry Novelties, Hat Pins, Cuff Buttons, Shirt-waist Sets, Beauty Pins, Sash Pins, Elastic Belts and Fine Costume and Carriage Bags.

Railroad Fares Refunded---Last Week

As members of the Retail Merchants' Association, we are permitted to pay railroad fares to out-of-town customers for six days more. We are co-operating with the newspapers and other merchants to make this the biggest bargain week in the history of local shopping. In addition to the extraordinary offerings quoted above countless other values equally as alluring will be found here.

Confirmation Dresses.

Besten & Langen INCORPORATED

Let Us Store Your Furs.

HEAD OF HOUSE

Position Sought by Representative Thornton.

CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER OF INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

STOTSENBURG, FROM BEVERIDGE'S TOWN, AFTER TOGA.

NEW ALBANY IN LIMELIGHT.

Indianapolis, May 15.—[Special.]—Michael C. Thornton, of New Albany, twice a member of the General Assembly, desires to be elected Speaker for the session of 1911, and with that purpose in view, came to Indianapolis last week to set a few preliminary stakes for the fences he expects to build shortly after the election returns are in a year from next November. Incidentally, Thornton, in company with several other Democrats big in the affairs of the State, came to attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Democratic Club, and to boost a movement designed to give Indianapolis and the party workers in the State a clubhouse in Indianapolis, where the workers can get together and lay plans when they happen in Indianapolis at the same time.

Thornton's aspirations for the Speakership were foremost in his mind when on his visit here this week, and Democratic legislators known to be candidates for reelection in counties where the party is morally certain at this time to go Democratic, were buttonholed and asked to pledge their support for the New Albany member. Just how many pledged this support Thornton did not make known before leaving for home, but it is certain that he received not a little encouragement, because he departed smiling, and assured the "boys" that he would be back in 1911 and that unless things changed mightily he would be in the Speaker's chair.

* * *

Formidable Candidate.

Now that Thornton has set his head on the place, he becomes a formidable personage in the way of any other Democrat who may be seeking the place. When Thornton came to the Legislature in 1907, he made a great deal of noise for a new member, and attracted considerable attention, but the older members looked upon him as a single termer who wouldn't be sent back again. Before that session was over, however, he made these same older members twist their necks from time to time to look in his direction, consequently, when he showed up for the last session, the surprise of the older members was not quite so great as they had fancied that it would be. He was handicapped by a roughshod Republican majority which ran ruthlessly over the Democrats in 1907, and what ability Thornton had in the way of making laws didn't have much of an opportunity to assert itself.

* * *

Made a Record.

However, in the last session, Thornton appeared a far different man from what he appeared in the former session. The older members remarked that he had developed signs of lawmaking ability which they had not suspected before. He was made chairman of the Cities and Towns Committee, and was the busiest man from the start among the committee chairmen, because virtually every city and town in the State had a grievance against the cities and towns act of 1905 and 1907, and all of them wished a change made. Moreover, all of them sent legislators to the General Assembly instructed to amend the laws. Every member so instructed had a bill, and the number that were introduced on the first two or three rollcalls made Thomas M. Honan, of Seymour, Speaker of the House, throw up his hands in terror. But so with Thornton, however, because he had an idea how the cities and towns question ought to be settled, and he took all the bills without the blink of an eye. He heard the complaints of all the disaffected communities, heard the representatives who had bills designed to remedy conditions, then called in a number of attorneys, and city officials and drew up a cities and towns bill which eventually became a law, revoking all the bad parts of the farm laws, and giving the State a cities and towns act with which no one has yet been able to find any fault except the contractors, who, under the old laws, had been able to control public improvements pretty much as they pleased, a thing they could not do under the new law.

The success of this bill would have been sufficient to make Thornton a reputation had that been the sum and substance of his work in the General Assembly, but the bill calendar shows that he was the cause of being enacted a large number of measures among those which eventually survived the divided condition of the General Assembly and later became laws through being signed by the Governor.

* * *

Will Elect Shively.

One of the chief achievements of Thornton was his work on behalf of Benjamin F. Shively, elected United States Senator to succeed James A. Hemenway. Thornton's part of the State was instrumental in lining up the nucleus of a working force for Shively which never gave an inch, and which kept pounding away in the caucus until one by one, the votes mounted up to a majority, and the caucus broke up in an unanimous cheer for the South Bend man. The original Shively men offered to carry Thornton about the room on their shoulders, but he modestly declined; with his eyes on the future, he was satisfied with having shown what he could do when he was depended upon. He saw the speakership in the future, and now he is asking that a substantial token be granted him in reward for his services to Shively.

Will he get it? Well, Ben Shively is not noted for forgetting a political friend, and if Thornton really wants the Speakership, and there is no doubt that he does, he can count confidently on every vote which Shively is able to control in the new House.

* * *

Stotsenburg's Senatorial Ambition.

Again, Evan B. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, wants to go to the United States Senate to succeed Albert J. Beveridge, and if anyone thinks that Stotsenburg will be a weakling in the race, let him make a bit of inquiry into the record he made as State Senator, and he will be convinced that he has the youthful lawmaker sized up erroneously. Stotsenburg went back to New Albany in March one of the most successful of the members of the upper branch of the General Assembly. Geographically, he is well situated to demand the support of the Shively forces, and there is every reason to believe that he can have this support, even without the asking. John W. Kern is forever out of consideration for the Senate, and John E. Lamb is not considered formidable because of the nomination he is said to have made with Kern in the caucus in February, when he tried to throw his force to Kern to defeat Shively, in the understanding that he (Lamb) was to be elected in 1911. It is out of the question that Shively would throw any support to Lamb.

Stotsenburg being a candidate for the Senate and Thornton being a candidate for the Speakership, and Shively kindly inclined toward both, it is a comparatively easy matter to imagine Thornton in the chair, in case the lower House in 1911 is Democratic.

* * *

Strongest Candidate.

Thornton is the strongest candidate yet to come forward. Judge John M. Smith, of Portland, is a candidate, but Smith is too valuable as chairman of the judicial committee, that graveyard of bad bills, for him to be permitted to ascend to the chair. James Garrard, of Vincennes, will be a candidate if re-elected, but Garrard's chances of returning are slim, because of the attempt he made in the recent session to let down the bars protecting the schools of the State to the school book trust, bars which the Democratic party in the State put in place twenty years ago and to which they have pointed with pride ever since. Even should he be elected, this would be sufficient to cause him to be defeated in the Speakership race. Harry Strickland, of Greenfield, will be a candidate in case he returns, which now seems almost assured.

Should the House chance to be Republican, which the Republicans now scarcely dare to hope it will be, Myles Furnas, of Winchester, will be a candidate for the chair.

* * *

Talk of Faulkner.

John B. Faulkner, of Michigan City, has been spoken of in some quarters as a possible Democratic candidate for the Speakership, but Faulkner has it in his head that he would like to be Secretary of State, and will soon announce his candidacy, it is understood. Gus Crieger, of Laporte, another Republican possibility, through his activity on the legislative visiting committee, has been looked upon as Republican timber for the place, but Grieger is out for the nomination as Auditor of State, and will not seek to return to the Legislature. Fred I. King, of Wabash, has been another Republican possibility, but King is out for the nomination as Congressman from his district, and will be out of the Speakership running.

The meeting of the Indiana Democratic Club Wednesday night developed into a love feast, at which Gov. Marshall was toasted and retoasted. A number of Democratic Congressmen who were in Washington when the Governor was there started the crowd cheering when they told of the impression made by the Governor on his visit to the Capital, and of the industry displayed by the Southern Democrats in looking up Marshall's record after they had been told by John Sharp Williams to "keep their eyes on Indiana" for the Democratic national leader in 1912. As a result of the meeting the club will probably erect a clubhouse here, to cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

* * *

Indianapolis Democrats Still At Sea.

The Democrats of Indianapolis are still without a candidate for Mayor, and the Republicans are little better off, although Charles Clarke has signified his intention of seeking the nomination. The announcement by Clarke has scarcely stirred the surface of city politics, as he is scarcely considered big enough to cut much of a figure. Money seems to be the chief drawback in the situation thus far. The man who goes into the race expecting to win must have at least $10,000 at hand before taking the first step. In these days, it is a pretty serious matter to spend $5,000 on the result of an election in Indianapolis, with the Anti-saloon League threatening to call a county option election and throw things into a terrible muss, even though it would not be able to vote the city and county "dry." A large per cent. of the voters, however, believe that an election would result in the saloons of the city being put out of business, and for the league to step into the middle of a city campaign and throw things into a muss such as always accompanies an anti-saloon crusade would be throwing too much of an atmosphere of uncertainty about the outcome for any careful business man to risk a small fortune on the contents of the ballot box.

* * *

Republican Hesitation.

One of the chief reasons the Republicans have hesitated to come to the Clarke camp is the fear that he will not be able to finance his campaign. With William Taylor, however, who can afford to put up $10,000, the question is different, as far as the workers are concerned, although Taylor is said to be not at all inclined to risk that amount on the outcome. Taylor is expected to give an answer to the request that he make the race, and the answer is looked for next week. The opinion prevailing, however, is that the answer will be "No." A frantic effort is being made by the Democrats to finance the candidacy of William Schoppenhorst, but thus far they have failed.

Taylor has been in the East for several days, and the Republicans claim that his absence has lost him the chance of obtaining the nomination, even should he wish it. What effect his failure to get into the race will have on his intention to be in the race for Governor in 1912 is a matter of considerable conjecture nowadays, with opinion equally divided. The mayoralty of Indianapolis is not looked upon in most quarters as a desirable stepping stone to the executive's chair, as the State outside Indianapolis is not at all inclined to look kindly upon an Indianapolis politician of the Republican variety.

Rumors of an effort to enlist support for David R. Sherrick, former Auditor of State, who is said to desire to be elected State Senator, were current this week, but the effort seems destined to die without accomplishing anything to speak of. It will be recalled that Sherrick was sent to the penitentiary by Gov. Hanly when the latter discovered irregularities in the Auditor's office, and the movement is said to have come from Indianapolis Republicans who are seeking to prepare to cut off Hanly's aspirations for the United States Senate in case the next General Assembly is Republican.

C. G. DAVISSON.

Remember That Our Great

Price Reduction Sale

IS AN

Extraordinary Event

The collection of high-class artistic and rare pieces is being offered at such price reductions as to eliminate all profits.

We are anxious to reduce our large and unusual stock as much as possible before our Mr. Klauber goes abroad for new purchases.

We Invite Your Investigation.

Klauber 222 4th ave.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Your Chicago Home

Should be within fifteen minutes' walk of the Shopping and Theater district, within a block of street car lines to all parts of the City, but a few minutes walk from Lincoln Park without leaving the boulevard it is situated on. All this is descriptive of

Hotel Newberry

and in addition are the other most admirable features of a first-class family hotel; Appropriate furnishings, quiet, prompt service, table of the best; each room has hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights and long-distance telephone. NO INSIDE ROOMS. Rates $12 to $20 per week. American plan. For free descriptive booklet, containing Guide to Chicago, address P. A. BILLINGS, Prop.

THE GRISWOLD

EASTERN POINT,
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Open June 25th.
FINEST SEASHORE RESORT IN AMERICA.
2½ hours from New York.
Unequaled Sailing, Bathing, Automobiling, Driving, Tennis, Golf, Dancing.
For Booklet, Rates, etc., Address
W. J. FLEMING, Mgr., 71 Broadway, Room 901, New York.
Also Mgr. The Belleview, Belleair, Fla.

LAKE CORA INN, Lake Cora, Mich.
High-grade summer Hotel and Cottages. Rates $10 to $15 per week. A deep clear spring lake. FINE BASS FISHING; perfect bathing beach; boating, sailing, canoeing, golf, tennis, bowling, pool, etc. Special rates via Chicago by Pere Marquette or Michigan Central R. R., or South Haven boats. Send for booklet.



O. E. FOX, Oak Park, Ill.

GREENBRIER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
West Virginia.
(The "OLD WHITE" Sulphur). Season June 15 to Oct. 1. Famous for its sulphur baths. Modern improvements, with private baths. Permanent orchestra. Terms, $15 to $25 week, $50 to $90 per month.
Write for illustrated booklet. Address until June 1, GEO. A. MILLS, Manager,
The Highlands, Washington, D. C.

THE STERLINGWORTH—Lauderdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis. This beautiful resort is now open. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Cottages for families. Rates $2 per day and $12 per week. W. A. SHARP, Prop.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WAUMBEK and COTTAGES

Jefferson, N. H., in the White Mountains.
SEASON JUNE UNTIL OCTOBER.
Detached family cottages, completely furnished, with Hotel Service.
Particulars Upon Request.
CHARLES V. MURPHY, MANAGER.
Address Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J., until June 15.

HOTEL IROQUOIS

49 West 44th Street,
Between Fifth and Sixth Aves.,
NEW YORK CITY.
A modern fireproof hotel.
Quiet but centrally located.
In the heart of the theater district.
Special Summer rates to transient guests.
JAMES K. HYDE, Manager.

Mountain Resorts and Summer Homes

—ON—

C&O

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY,
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS,
GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
WARM SPRINGS, HEALING SPRINGS,
NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA,

Old Sweet Springs, Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Rockbridge Alum Springs,
Red Sulphur Springs, Salt Sulphur Springs, Bath Alum Springs,
Mt. Elliott Springs, Millboro Springs, Nimrod Hall and Basic.

Number of country homes, with comfortable and inexpensive accommodations.

Seaside Hotels and Cottages, Old Point, Buckroe, Ocean View, Cape Henry and Virginia Beach. Pamphlets and complete list of resorts and summer homes ready for distribution.

Variable Tours to NEW YORK and BOSTON on Sale Daily.

Commencing June 1, include meals and stateroom berth on steamer between Norfolk and New York or Boston, returning via NIAGARA FALLS or PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON, allowing stopovers.

Ticket Office, 141 S. 4th. Tel. Main 272. E. E. PARSONS, D. P. A.

Chicago Beach Hotel

(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN)

Finest Hotel on Great Lakes

combines warm hospitality with cool, refreshing lake breezes. Away from the dust and noise of the city, yet only 10 minutes' ride by express trains from the theatre, shopping and business district. It is delightfully situated close to the famous golf links, lagoons and other attractions of South Park System. Has 450 large, airy, outside rooms and 250 private baths. Its beautiful lawns, shrubs, flower beds, tennis courts and nearby sandy beach add to the enjoyment of its guests. A broad veranda of nearly 1,000 feet on two sides overlooks Lake Michigan. Table always the best. One can enjoy all the summer gaieties or find restful quiet in many cool, secluded nooks. Tourists and transient guests have every attention. Handsomely illustrated booklet free on request.

Address Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Hyde Park 4600

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



GOWAN 516 Fourth Ave. Seelbach Annex.

Reduction Sale of

MILLINERY

On Monday, May 17

We Offer Our Entire Stock of

Spring and Summer Hats

At One-Half Former Prices.

A SURE LEADER

Laub Bros.

TRUNKS
TRAVELING BAGS
and SUIT CASES
ALWAYS IN THE FRONT.
Come to Our Retail Store.
JEFFERSON, FOURTH and FIFTH.
LAUB BROS.
Manufacturers.



TENTS

Of every kind and description. We sell or rent.
Adjustable Wind Awning, will fit any window..... $2.45
Southern Tent and Awning Co.
219 WEST MARKET
Both Phones 1184

WHEN IN EUROPE

Have your mail addressed care the London office of The Courier-Journal, No. 3 Regent street, London, England. If desired mail will be forwarded to all parts of Europe and the Continent. Tourists are requested to register at our office upon reaching London.

COURIER-JOURNAL CO.
London Office No. 3 Regent Street.



ROACHES—Peterman's Roach Food entices from their hiding places roaches, water bugs and beetles. They eat it and die. Even if they walk over it, it kills them.

BED BUGS: Peterman's Discovery. Instantly annihilates bed bugs. First class hotels, steamboat companies, etc., always use it. A sure preventive.

RATS: Peterman's Rat-mouse Food is so obnoxious to rats that they leave the premises and do not return. Non-poisonous—the rats don't die. No fear of dead rats in the walls.

ANTS AND FLEAS: Peterman's Ant Food gives immediate relief. Nothing else so sure.

Standard for 23 years. Be sure it's Peterman's.
WILLIAM PETERMAN INC. NEW YORK.

Wintersmith's Tonic will tone you up.

IN OTHER STATES

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS WILL STUDY SYSTEM

With View To Recommending Plan of Procedure In Consolidating Jefferson County Schools.

Members of Jefferson county's educational board will make a study of the consolidated schools in the country districts of Indiana and Ohio in the next week or so with a view to making recommendations to the board of this county as to how to proceed along similar lines in this county. The matter was discussed for a long time yesterday afternoon at a called meeting of the board, held in the offices of Mrs. Rosa M. Stonestreet, county superintendent of schools, in the courthouse.

The meeting was called to make perfect the census reports of the various school districts of the county. All the members of the board were present and J. B. McFerran addressed the board, urging the consolidation project. The committee which will look into the consolidated school system of Indiana and Ohio is composed of Thomas B. Miller, of Valley Station, and J. P. Shively, of Shively. They will report to the board at an early meeting.

At the meeting yesterday it was voted to combine all the twenty-three colored school districts of the county. This does not mean that there will be only one big school and is done largely as a matter of convenience. There are many of these districts very small. Unless a school district shows as many as forty children of school age it cannot be reported on the census and the State's per capita therefore is not forthcoming. The details of this combination of the colored districts are yet to be worked out.

It was voted also to combine school districts No. 25 and No. 21, and there will be one large building erected for the accommodation of all the students. This arrangement was made with satisfaction to all concerned.

"BLIND JOE" MANGUM TO ENTER VAUDEVILLE.

Well-Known Kentucky Violinist Will Begin a Southern Circuit At Montgomery This Week.

"Blind Joe" Mangum, a violinist, well known in Western Kentucky and Tennessee, is to enter vaudeville and will appear in a number of the leading cities of the South, opening his season this week at Montgomery, Ala. The tour will be made under the management of J. F. Wright, of Mayfield, Ky. "Blind Joe" Mangum is a musician of rare genius. He is a native of Weakley county, Tenn., and has been totally blind since his early infancy. He began playing on the violin at nine years of age and without any instruction whatever has developed a power of expression on his chosen instrument which is said by competent judges to equal in many respects that of some of the world's best known violin soloists. Mr. Mangum has been generous with his gifts and has made no attempt heretofore to commercialize his ability. He has spent most of his life in a comparatively small radius of country, playing for charity entertainments and for the delectation of his friends. In his limited field, however, he has delighted thousands of people with his playing and all who know him have confidence that his venture in vaudeville will prove successful. In the event that his Southern trip, which is something in the nature of a try-out, should show satisfactory results he is promised booking on the Eastern circuit which would bring him to Louisville next fall.

BAZAR FOR BENEFIT OF WORK IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Date Postponed From Yesterday To Next Saturday Afternoon and Evening—Those In Charge.

The date of the bazar which was to have been given yesterday by the junior class of the Semple School has been changed and will be given next Saturday at the school from 2 to 6 o'clock. The girls have worked hard to make the affair a success, and the proceeds will go toward the mountain work. The members of the junior class are paying the tuition for two girls who are attending Miss Pettet's school in the mountains.

There will be a number of tables offering attractive articles for sale at moderate prices; also a fortune-teller's booth. The art table will be in charge of Misses Maurice Bridges, Elise Swann and Mary Doyle. Misses Louise Tampleti, Henrietta White and Juliet Avery will be in charge of the doll booth. Misses Isabelle Ferguson and Jane Keller will sell candy. Misses Edith Campbell and Louise Lee will be at the housekeeper's table. Fancy work will be sold by Misses Grace Hubbard, Alice Hayes and Ethel Wells. Miss Lucile Graham will superintend the grab bag. At the paper doll table will be Misses Elizabeth Hayes and Louise Peck. Ice cream, cake and lemonade will be served by Misses Belle Cochran, Marion Tate and Frances Wathen.

In the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock the class will hold a reception.

MANY COUNTRY STUDENTS MAY ENTER HIGH SCHOOLS.

If all of the pupils of the county schools who have finished their work succeeded in passing the examination they took on the 14th and the 15th of the month in the office of the county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Rosa M. Stonestreet, there will be sixty-five enter the Louisville high schools from the county districts next fall. In accordance with the new school law and the twenty-cent levy voted by the Fiscal Court, the tuition of all these students will be paid. The superintendent's rooms in the courthouse were well filled on both the days on which the examination was held.



Cheap Drugs

Drugs are only advertised at cheap cut prices when the quality is deteriorating. We never sacrifice quality at the expense of the sick. Our messengers call for and deliver prescriptions without extra charge and we fill them with pure, fresh drugs.

Schlosser Bros.

S. E. Cor. 2d & Chestnut. Both phones.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

—OF—

Colonial Furniture



Are a great boon to many who have longed for a COLONIAL HOME or apartment, but have been prevented from having it by the regular retail prices of reproductions. Standard reproductions are expensive, but a reduction of from

10 to 50 Per Cent.

such as we are making during our sale, brings the prices within the reach of all.



For Dining-Rooms

Stately, magnificent Sideboards, heavy Pedestal Tables, China Cabinets, Buffets and Chairs to match form a collection unsurpassed in beauty and attractiveness. This is one of the most popular departments in our store. We have 35 different patterns to choose from at the widest range of prices.

For Bedrooms

French Beds, Four-Post Beds, wide, handsome Bureaus and Chiffoniers to match are particularly stylish and effective, and appeal to levers of standard colonial reproductions. We devote practically one entire floor to this display, offering the widest range of prices and a limitless assortment of designs.

Members of the Retail Merchants' Association

LAST WEEK OF SPRING REBATE PERIOD.

KEISKER'S — Look For Removal Sale Signs. — 462 Fourth Ave.



BUGGY BUYERS REBATE WEEK

We Help Boost Louisville, Too.

In keeping with the spirit of the BOOSTERS' WEEK we announce to all out-of-town buyers that for the week, May 16-21, we will rebate all purchasers of pleasure vehicles their ENTIRE R. R. fare up to 150 miles, and pay the freight. This, in addition to our present bargain prices on Buggies, Surreys, Runabouts, etc., of the best-known makes, gives you the opportunity of a lifetime. No "red tape" or bother. Just select the one you like from 250 jobs. We do the rest. Catalogue free for the asking. Don't fail to visit us while here.

P. H. BALD

WHOLESALE VEHICLES.

Brook and Market Streets. Louisville, Ky.

Corset Facts Every Woman Should Know

The corset is to-day the most important item in women's attire. The effects required by Fashion make it so. To acquire the fashionable extreme slenderness, with comfort and without injury to health, is now a vital problem.

Mme. Nettleton

—the well-known health and fashion expert, will talk to our customers Tuesday on this important subject. She will tell them how to be ultra-stylish and still be comfortable and healthy. She will explain the corset question from the standpoint of physiology and anatomy, with special reference to the hygienic attributes of the new Nemo Corsets for 1909.

There will be two lectures daily, for women only, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the Auditorium on our 5th floor. All women are cordially invited. They will receive authoritative medical information of great and permanent value, in addition to the latest word as to correct styles in corsets, their fitting and adjustment.

TICKETS OF ADMISSION FREE AT OUR CORSET DEPT.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

(Incorporated.)

WIFE'S HEART SOFTENS TOWARD C. W. CALDWELL.

Solution To Columbus, Ind., Divorce Suit May Come Soon.

Columbus, Ind., May 15.—[Special.]—Charles W. Caldwell, who was shot in the hip Friday night by Augustus Remy, the angry father of 16-year-old Belah Remy, is in a critical condition from his wound at the county jail and his recovery is regarded as doubtful. He has high fever and is delirious.

His pretty wife, Viola Caldwell, who a few days ago filed a suit for divorce against her husband, and who in her complaint alleged all manner of sensational charges against him and displayed much vindictiveness, has relented and she says that her heart has been softened toward him by his sufferings and other recent misfortunes. She calls up frequently at the jail and asks as to his condition, and it is believed that she will yet go to him at the jail, nurse him through his illness and thus a reconciliation between the couple may be effected.

Grange Lodge Entertains Master.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Good Will Lodge, of Grange, No. 1652 of Venus, this county, turned out in a body 200 strong last night, headed by a brass band, and gave their master, Edgar N. Reese, a very pleasant surprise party. The occasion was the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reese's wedding. Mr. Reese is a very prominent farmer and is highly connected in this county.

THE BEST IT HAS

BAYOU SARA PROMISES OFFICERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Little City Feels Embarrassed By Other Cities' Elaborate Entertainments.

Baton Rouge, La., May 15.—Somewhat chagrined at the accounts of elaborate banquets and balls given the officers and men of the battleship Mississippi at New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other places, the chairman of the reception committee at the little village of Bayou Sara, where the Mississippi is scheduled to stop Tuesday, to-day wired Capt. Fremont as follows:

"This is a hell of a place to receive anybody, but we will do the best we can."

The telegram gave great amusement to Capt. Fremont and the other officers of the battleship, which will resume the journey up the river to Natchez next Monday, with Bayou Sara as the only intermediate stop.

"I'll wager that the man who sent that telegram is a bully good fellow," said Capt. Fremont, "and the pleasure of meeting him will prove more than sufficient compensation for dropping anchor at Bayou Sara."

That Bayou Sara intends to be hospitable was shown to-day by an exchange of telegrams between a newspaper representative on the battleship and some of the reception officials. Either as a joke or through ignorance of the conditions along the river, the correspondent wired:

"Will it be necessary for civilians on the battleship to wear high silk hats and frock coats during the day reception at Bayou Sara?" and straightaway came back the answer: "Not necessary to wear anything at all. Come ahead."

A stop of three days will be made at Baton Rouge and then the journey to Natchez will be resumed. Parades, balls, receptions, banquets and other attractions will make up the three-day programme in Baton Rouge.

WAITER CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING WHITE WOMAN.

Ben Farber, a waiter, was arrested last night by Detectives Simons, McElliott, Brown and Fow, at Third avenue and Market street, on the charge of having made an assault upon Miss Florence G. Thummel, who conducts a rooming house at 456 South Fifth street. According to roomers, Farber, in a drunken condition, went to the front door of the house. One of the women guests answered the bell. Farber mumbled a few words and is said to have pushed his way into the hall. The cries of the young woman who answered the bell brought Miss Thummel downstairs.

When she ordered the intruder away from her home, Farber is alleged to have struck her a blow with his fist in the forehead, knocking her down. At the appearance of some of the men roomers, Farber fled.

The detectives were notified and the arrest followed. Farber was not in condition to discuss his arrest last night. He was charged with assault and battery, and being drunk and disorderly. Miss Thummel was not seriously injured.

Big State Reward Paid.

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—What is perhaps the largest State reward ever collected in Tennessee was that paid to-day to Detective Barthell by warrant of the controller upon the order of Governor Patterson. The warrant was for $2,750 and represented the sum of $250 for each of the eleven men arrested and convicted on the charge of night riding at Waverly, Tenn.

RICH TEXAN

Layman Who Does Business for the Lord.

CONTRIBUTES ONE-FOURTH OF INCOME TO CHURCH.

HOPES TO DO EVEN BETTER IN NEAR FUTURE.

MODEST AND UNASSUMING.

One of the most modest men in all the Southern Baptist Convention is Deacon M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas, Tex., yet Dr. J. B. Gambrell says that few men in the South are doing more than he for the advancement of the kingdom. One finds it almost impossible to secure from Deacon Wolfe anything for publication in the papers, and he courteously declines to be interviewed concerning what he himself has done in his own church and State. Yet this man of business, who is officer or director in half a dozen Texas banks, stockholder in many Texas corporations and one of the largest cotton exporters of the State, has set a pace for systematic and generous giving that would revolutionize the South religiously if followed by his rich brethren in the church.

Starting as a poor boy in the small town of Wolfe City, Tex., a score of years ago, this modest youth has by sheer force of will and by keen observation of business conditions risen in the commercial world until from his business the



W. H. WOLFE,
Of Dallas, Tex., attending Baptist Convention.

past year the clear profits aggregated more than $50,000. He began to give to the Lord when he first started in business, and gave regularly the tenth part of his income. After a while it was found that he could give two-tenths and still live in comfort, and later still that he could give one-fourth. His ambition now is to so establish himself in business and so lay by in store that he will be able to give all the yearly returns from his active business enterprises.

* * *

Believes In System.

Mr. Wolfe is a thorough believer in system in handling the Lord's part of his earnings. His pastor says that his private bookkeeper has an account upon the ledger opened in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. This bookkeeper has instructions to credit a certain portion of his employer's earnings to this account as they come in, and when some benevolent object comes up for consideration reference is always made to this account to see whether there is money to the credit of this account. He strongly advocates this simple, honest plan for Christian laymen, and says that if all church members would give even a small portion of their income regularly the financial problem in the churches would be easily solved.

Mr. Wolfe is chairman of the executive committee of the Laymen's Movement in Texas, and in this capacity he has spent almost every Sunday since January 1 in speaking at different points in his State in behalf of home and foreign missions. His stories vary largely with his own personal experience, and it is said that the simplicity and evident frankness of his message never fails to move his brother laymen. The gifts of Texas Baptists to home and foreign missions during the past year greatly exceeded the records in previous years, and the Rev. J. B. Gambrell, superintendent of missions in that State, says that the Laymen's Movement as led by Deacon Wolfe is largely responsible for the increase.

It is quite probable that Deacon Wolfe will speak in one or more of the churches of Louisville on Sunday.

STEP-LADDER USED TO STEAL ARC LIGHT.

An arc light, several hundred candle power strong, was stolen from in front of the drug store of Fred E. Schweitzer, 801 West Walnut street, early yesterday morning. It is believed a step-ladder was used to detach the light from its fastening. The loss was discovered when the store was opened yesterday morning. Several months ago Mr. Schweitzer and his brother were held up by robbers at the point of revolvers and the cash registers were robbed.

SELL FINAL ASSETS OF BANK-WRECKER BROWN.

Last Echo of Newport Failure Heard When Effects of Absconder Are Auctioned Off.

Newport, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The last echo of the First National Bank failure was heard this afternoon when the entire final assets of Frank Brown, the defaulting cashier, were sold at public auction from the steps of the courthouse. Brown is a voluntary exile in Honduras, and to-night friends sent him a wire and letter telling him of what had happened.

The property offered this afternoon was valued at $286,000. It consisted chiefly of mining stock and life insurance policies, the face value of which was that amount. Spirited bidding took place, but the first figures quoted were so low that the Toledo Railway Company, of Toledo, O., finally succeeded in bidding in the entire assets for $3,000. Thus far the depositors of the bank have received 85 per cent., and to-day's sale will give them an additional 5 per cent.

PRACTICALLY OVER.

POSTAL STRIKE IN FRANCE ABOUT TO COLLAPSE.

More Men Return To Work, and Agitators' Efforts Prove Without Avail.

Paris, May 15.—The Government to-day regards the strike of the Government employes, particularly the post men, as virtually ended. The bombastic speeches and resolutions delivered at the strikers' meeting of yesterday have had no sequel and the threat of a railroad strike is considered as a pure "bluff."

More strikers returned to work this morning. They entered the movement from professional motives, but they are now alarmed by the revolutionary designs of the leaders. Moreover, the General Federation of Labor, perceiving that the psychological moment has passed, and that the movement is doomed to failure, is no longer anxious to associate itself with a lost cause.

The Cabinet to-day considered the strike of the postmen and approved the dismissal of 313 additional employes accused of inciting the revolt.

The text of a new bill definitely regulating the right of State employes to form associations, but specifically excluding the right to strike, will at once be submitted to Parliament. Moreover, the Cabinet has agreed to ask the Senate to proceed to the consideration of the workmen's pension bill early in June.

According to official statistics 331 postmen in Paris returned to work today. This leaves 1,971 on strike out of a total of 24,406.

There are fewer than 300 men out in the provinces.

GIRLS MAKE SHOWING IN GYMNASTIC ART.

State University Class Performs At Commencement—Greek Dance the Feature.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—A large crowd, composed mostly of women, but embracing a number of the prominent ministers, professors and physicians of Central Kentucky, attended the commencement exercises of the girls' class in physical education of State University, given under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Stout, dean of the Women's Department, this afternoon.

The silver cup for the best all-round athlete was awarded to Miss Mary Rodes, daughter of J. W. Rodes, cashier of the Phoenix National Bank. As Miss Rodes also won this honor last year, the cup, according to the rules, now becomes her personal property. Miss Vell Wallis received the second prize, and the following were awarded honorable mention: Misses Estelle Des Cognets, Elizabeth Chenault, Margaret Milward and Alice Cary Williams.

An especial feature of the entertainment was the Greek classic dance, in which Mrs. Stout, Mrs. William Irving and Misses Sarah Marshall, Mary Welch, Elizabeth Chenault, Mary Rodes and Alice Cary Williams took part. In honor of President Patterson's Scottish nativity, Miss Mary Marshall McMeekin, 4 years old, danced the Highland fling.

CAN USE GAIETY AS HAY BARN

But Not As Theater, Effect of Judge Miller's Decision.

Will City Require That Construction Cease?

Mayor Just Says He Will Obey the Law.

IS FURTHER WORK ILLEGAL?

When Judge Miller yesterday got through with the Gaiety Theater case he left it just where it was several months ago when the Court of Appeals passed on it. He refused to grant the injunction against the completion of the theater building itself, but holds that it may not be used as a theater lest it become a menace to the lives of the people of the city. As a hay barn, a furniture factory or a shoe shop the building, Judge Miller holds, may be used, or for any other purpose but that of public entertainment or concourse.

* * *

History of the Case.

The Commonwealth contends that the ordinance passed March 24, 1909, is void because, first, it was not read at all in the lower board, although the charter requires it to be read in full. Second, Sec. 18 authorizes the building inspector to vary or nullify any of its provisions at his pleasure, thereby delegating legislative powers to an executive officer in violation of Sec. 27 and 28 of the Constitution; and, third, it was passed for the special benefit of Rudolph K. Hynicka and not as a general ordinance for the public good, and is in violation of Sec. 3 of the Bill of Rights. It was further contended by the Commonwealth that the proposed theater will be a public nuisance by reason of its faulty construction.

* * *

As To the Huffaker Suit.

The defendants denied the right of Commonwealth's Attorney Huffaker to bring the suit, and claimed that it could only be brought by the Attorney General of the State. The petition, however, showed that Attorney General Breathitt had been consulted about it, and had advised Mr. Huffaker that it was the right and the duty of the Commonwealth's Attorney to bring the suit, and upon that showing Judge Miller sustained his right to sue under Sec. 118 of the statute, which requires the Commonwealth's Attorney to attend to all civil cases and proceedings in the Circuit Courts of his district in which the Commonwealth is interested."

* * *

Illegal Conspiracy Shown.

It was alleged and shown that the ordinance was passed pursuant to an illegal conspiracy and agreement to pass it for Hynicka's special benefit, and although the minutes of the lower board showed that the ordinance was read it appeared from the deposition of C. B. Nordeman, the clerk of that board, and the affidavits of two other witnesses that only the title, one intervening section and the last section were read—consuming less than five minutes.

As published the ordinance contains 183 sections, and filled nearly twelve columns of the ordinary newspaper. Under the charge of Judge Miller it held that it was competent to go behind the record and show the truth, and that this was especially true where the Commonwealth—the creator of the charter—was endeavoring to keep the city within the bounds of its organic law.

* * *

Ordinance a Nullity.

The lower board having, therefore, failed to comply with the charter Judge Miller further held that the new ordinance was a nullity, and that the Gaiety Theater was still controlled by the building ordinance of 1907, which prohibited a corridor of more than thirty feet in length. The corridor of the Gaiety Theater is one hundred feet in length and heretofore had been held to be unlawful under the ordinance of 1907 by Judges McGee and Kirby and by the Court of Appeals.

Under this state of case there remained nothing undecided and Judge Miller had only to adopt the ruling of the Court of Appeals, which he did by directing the cancellation of the new permit or license. He declined to enjoin the further building of the theater since it was the use of the building as a theater that the Court of Appeals had denounced. If the building should not be used as a theater it would not become a public nuisance. This leaves the theater and its owners precisely where they were when the Court of Appeals decided the case a few months ago.

* * *

What Will Mayor Do?

The most interesting feature of Judge Miller's decision in the Gaiety Theater case is the course the city will now take in the matter. When the permit was declared void in January last by the Court of Appeals the Mayor stopped the Hynicka people from working on the theater until the special ordinance passed for Hynicka's benefit which was declared invalid by Judge Miller, was passed by the General Council. After the ordinance had been passed and signed by the Mayor, work was resumed on the building. Now that the ordinance has been declared invalid and the permit void, and the court deciding that the 1907 ordinance was in vogue which prevents the construction of a theater with a lobby over thirty feet in length, it remains to be seen whether or not Mayor Grinstead will again order the work on the building stopped.

* * *

Crawls Under Broad Cover.

Mayor Grinstead when asked last night what he would do now in regard to the matter simply said that he would obey the law. Further than that he would make no statement. Under the circumstances it would seem that the Mayor could not obey the law in the matter unless he stopped work on the theater as he did when the Court of Appeals decided that the permit issued to Hynicka by the Board of Safety to erect the building with the tube corridor, was void. The 1907 building ordinance expressly stipulates that all lobby entrances to theaters shall not be over thirty feet in length.

* * *

Can't Be Used As Theater.

Judge Miller's decision was sweeping in every particular except in refusing to grant an injunction against completing the theater building. He made it emphatic that the building could not be used for theatrical purposes under any circumstances, although the owners could use it for other things than as a place of amusement. Still, several attorneys stated last night that in their opinion any further work on the building would be a violation of the 1907 building ordinance, which is now in vogue according to Judge Miller's decision. The case, though, will be taken to the Court of Appeals and it is presumed that work will continue on the theater until it is completed.

Maple Leaf Club To Give Banquet.

The Maple Leaf Club, made up of Canadians who now live in Louisville, will give a banquet at The Seelbach on the evening of May 24. An interesting programme has been arranged. The chief speaker will be the Hon. Mr. Montague, of Winnipeg, Can.

Dies As Result of Operation.

Franklin, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Will Meador, a most estimable woman, died at her home near Franklin this afternoon. She underwent an operation at a Nashville hospital recently, but was never able to recover from its effects.

Aged Woman Passes Away.

Falmouth, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. P. McKee, aged about 75 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hendricks, in the county last night. She had been paralyzed twice.

OUT OF COURT

Famous Stoll Case Finally Settled.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY TO MANAGE ESTATE.

CHARLES R. JAMES IS VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS.

STATE BANKERS' COMMITTEE.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The Stoll will case, which has caused much bitter feeling among members of one of the most prominent families in this community, and which was the occasion of a recent hard-fought battle in the Circuit Court, was settled late this afternoon by amicable agreement, and the case ordered stricken from the docket of the Circuit Court. By the terms of the agreement J. Will and John G. Stoll, who were named as executors and trustees by the will of James S. Stoll, tender their resignation as executors and trustees, and turn over the estate to the Security Trust Company, which will become trustee and carry out the provisions of the will. As the widow and children of the testator had based their principal objection to the will on the fact that the testator's brother, J. Will, and his nephew, John G. Stoll, had been made executors and trustees, the withdrawal of the latter from those positions furnished an easy solution of the difficulties.

* * *

Leaves Estate in Trust.

James S. Stoll, one of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of Lexington, died, leaving his large estate to be held in trust for his widow and three children by his brother and nephew who were named as executors and trustees. The heirs, however, objected to this disposition of the property, and filed suit to have the will declared invalid on the ground that the testator, who had been ill more than a year before his death, was not mentally competent to make a will at the time the document was written. The case was tried last March, and after a trial which lasted nearly a month and with a number of distinguished lawyers on each side, the jury brought in a verdict sustaining the will. The testator's wife and children at once announced that they would take the case to the Court of Appeals, and the preliminary steps were taken for that end. In the meanwhile, however, mutual friends of the opposing parties were seeking to bring about amicable settlement of the differences out of court, and these efforts were finally successful this afternoon.

* * *

Prominent Distiller.

James S. Stoll had been one of the most prominent distillers and wholesale whisky dealers of Kentucky, president of the City National Bank, owner of the famous stock farm, "The Meadows," with the noted stallion, Nasturtium, at the head of the stud, and until a short time before his death had been vice president and general manager of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, which controlled a majority of the Bourbon manufactories of the State. His business, therefore, at the time of his death was very extensive and complicated, and it was presumed that Mr. Stoll in making his will named his brother and nephew as executors and trustees because he considered them most familiar with his wide-spread business interests. It is understood that these executors and trustees have now straightened up the testator's business affairs, and considering that the greater part of the work intrusted to them had been accomplished, they consented to withdraw from the positions they had held. The estate is valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

* * *

Victim of Appendicitis.

Charles R. James, a prominent young business man of Paris, died this morning at St. Joseph's hospital, where an operation was performed for appendicitis last Monday. Peritonitis set up after the operation and was the immediate cause of death. Mr. James had been in the clothing business in Paris for several years and was widely known in that community. He was 36 years old and was the only son of H. O. James, of Paris. He married Miss Fannie Viley, daughter of Willa Viley and sister of W. S. Viley, of this city. The body was taken to-day to Paris, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Christian church.

* * *

Plans Fall Through.

The Republicans of this county in pursuance of their schema to get up a "citizens'" ticket to make the race for the county offices against the Democratic nominees, have been for several days busily engaged in circulating petitions, urging Circuit Judge Watts Parker, who withdrew from the Democratic primary, to head the ticket and be its candidate for Circuit Judge. The petitions, however, have gained few signatures, as even the Republicans are not in hearty sympathy with the efforts of their leaders to get up a mixed ticket. There is little probability of Judge Parker making the race, and the whole plan of putting up a citizens' ticket has practically fallen through.

* * *

Jury Hopelessly Hung.

The jury, which had been endeavoring since 9 o'clock Thursday night to reach a verdict in the case of Samuel E. Johnson, colored, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Fannie Graves, colored, was dismissed this morning at 11 o'clock, after declaring that all efforts to reach an agreement were hopeless. It is reported that the jury stood eight for voluntary manslaughter and four for acquittal. Johnson is a well-known negro barber, and the woman he killed had practiced her profession as nurse for many years among white families of this community and was widely known. Johnson claimed that he accidentally shot the woman while engaged in a fight with her son, Morris.

* * *

Holiness Association Convenes.

The fourth annual convention of the Kentucky State Holiness Association will begin at the Y. M. C. A. building in this city on the evening of May 26 and continue in session until May 30. Many prominent pastors and evangelists from different parts of the State will be present and participate in the exercises.

Dr. H. C. Morrison, editor of the Pentecostal Herald, of Louisville, who made a profound impression upon he city last year, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Other workers are the Rev. C. F. Wimberley, pastor of the Marcus Lindsay Memorial church, Louisville; Dr. Newton Wrenn, dean of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. J. W. Hughes, president of Kingswood College; J. M. and M. J. Harris, the noted national singers, of Evanston, Ill., will have charge of the music. This will be one of the most interesting features of the convention.

* * *

Meeting of State Bankers.

C. N. Manning, of this city, vice president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association for this Congressional district, has sent out notices for a meeting of the bankers of the district to be held in Frankfort on May 28. An interesting programme has been arranged for the Frankfort meeting. Mr. Manning also announces his appointment of the following executive committee for this district of the Bankers' Association:

E. B. Yates, cashier Farmers' Bank and Trust Company, Georgetown; J. J. McClintock, cashier Agricultural Bank, Paris; Louis Marshall, cashier Woodford Bank, Versailles; T. L. Southworth, cashier of People's Bank, Stamping Ground, Ky., was appointed secretary of the committee.

Victim of Asthma.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Dr. R. L. Grinnan, aged 66, of Paris, who was brought to the Harrison county hospital yesterday, died this morning of heart trouble due to asthma.

Mr. Grinnan was formerly of this city, where he practiced osteopathy, being the first to introduce that treatment in this county. He was widely known throughout Central Kentucky and is survived by two brothers and a sister, all of Paris, Messrs. Albert M. and Lafayette Grinnan and Miss Lizzie Grinnan. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon.

H. J. Gutman & Co INCORPORATED.

SUCCESS comes only to those who merit it; to those of earnest endeavor; who do the right thing at the right time and to the best of their ability—

That's why the first week of our *Great May Sales* was a *Success*—Yes, beyond our fondest hopes—because we planned it with a thoroughness that is only surpassed by the unceasing toiling of a machine—

But *still* we cannot be satisfied with the success achieved, so we increase our efforts—strengthen ourselves and plan greater things—and all this increased energy and application to greater success brings the second week of our *Great May Sales* and bigger and better bargains than before.

Railroad Fares Refunded

MEETINGS.

Suburban Lodge, No. 740, F. and A. M., will hold devotional services in the chapel of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

W. FREEMAN HUFF, Master.
EDWARD BLOOMFIELD, Secretary.

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 WEST MARKET.
Telephone 1841. Chapel for use of patrons.

A Thing of Beauty and a Pleasure Evermore
in any household is our famous sanitary, cork-lined
"North Star" Refrigerator.
It insures quick, direct and perfect circulation and gives full benefit for every pound of ice used.
GEHER & SON
215 W. Market St., nr. Second.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
are often distressed by GRAY or badly BLEACHED HAIR.
IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR
is the most lasting hair coloring known. Produces any shade from Black to the lightest Ash Blonde. It is absolutely harmless, when applied cannot be detected, and its use makes the hair SOFT and GLOSSY. Endorsed by society and theatrical profession everywhere. We color and return sample of your hair free. Privacy assured.
Sole manufrs and patentees
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 125 W. 22d St., New York
Sold by Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., Buschemeyer Bros., T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated).

BUTTER
Ewing's Monogram brand 35c per pound in prints. Pure dairy products, wholesale and retail. Best goods, service and price.
D. H. EWING'S SONS
306 W. BRECKINRIDGE ST.
Phones 1028.

DROPSY Cured; quick relief; removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; 50 to 60 days effects permanent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufferers; nothing fairer. Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box K, Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL.

ROZARIO DU TAILLY, French Teacher Tel. S. 1203. 725 Fourth.

DEATHS.

BUTTNER—Entered into rest May 15 at 12:15 p. m., Mrs. Eva Buttner, aged 79 years, widow of Jacob Buttner.

Funeral Tuesday morning, May 18, at 8:30 from the late residence, 1155 South Eighteenth street, and from St. Peter's church, Seventeenth and Southgate, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FISCHER—Entered into rest Friday, May 14, 1909, at 7:40 p. m., Johanna Fischer, widow of the late John Fischer, aged 61 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from residence, 515 East Jefferson street. Interment in Eastern cemetery.

GERST—Bernard Gerst, May 15, at 11 a. m., aged 66 years.

Funeral from residence, 2204 West Jefferson street, Monday morning, May 17, at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

HULSMAN—Entered into rest Saturday, May 15, 1909, at 1:05 p. m., Frank Hulsman, beloved husband of Matilda Hulsman (nee Aulbach), aged 30 years, 4 months and 18 days.

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from residence, 737 East Breckinridge street, and from St. Boniface church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

MENNIS—Fell asleep Saturday morning, May 15, 1909, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Sue McEnnis, widow of the late James I. McEnnis, aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 2105 Payne street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery.

SAUER—Fell asleep Saturday afternoon, May 15, 1909, at 4:45 o'clock, Miss Nellie Bettie Sauer, beloved daughter of George Sauer, Jr., and Carrie K. Sauer (nee Pesel), aged 17 years.

Funeral from the residence, 506 Camp street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the First English Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

To the officers and members of Crescent Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem: You are hereby requested to assemble Sunday, May 16, at 3 o'clock at her late residence, 515 East Jefferson street, or at the entrance of Eastern cemetery at 3:30 o'clock to pay our last sad tribute of love and respect to our deceased member, Lady Johanna Fischer, who departed this life Friday, May 14. Sister lodges invited to attend. By order of

FRED A. KAISER, Commander.
ROBT. C. WINDHORST, Scribe.

Y. M. I. ATTENTION—Members of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will meet in special session this afternoon at 3 o'clock to take action on the death of our brother, Frank Hulsman. After meeting members will attend at the home in a body.

JAMES B. KELLY, President.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Loving Remembrance of Barbara Hach, Who Died May 17, 1908.

Mother, you have left us,
One long year since you have gone,
But we know you are safe in heaven,
Lingering with the happy throng.
How we watch to see you coming,
How we wait to hear you call,
How we miss you, darling mother,
One we loved so dear to all.
When the Lord said: "You have finished;
Come up higher, mother dear,
You have won a crown in heaven
By the pain you suffered here."
Some that saw you in your casket,
Pure and white and O so fair!
Thought you were the bride of heaven
As you lay so sweetly there.
FROM HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In Memory of Joseph Veith, Who Died May 16, 1904.

Gently I tread on the sod
That covers the form dear to me;
The loved one whom God took away
From the terrors of life's troubled sea.
I miss him, O sad was the parting,
But there is a home for the love well;
When my life from this earth is departed
I may go home with him to dwell.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to tender our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their heartfelt sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dearly beloved father, George Rueling, Sr. We feel deeply grateful to the Rev. William Mohl for his consoling words, the choir of St. Paul's Evangelical church, the children of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, the pallbearers, the donors of floral offerings and all those in whatever way they expressed their sympathy.

THE CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to my many friends for their kindness shown me during the illness and death of my dearly beloved husband, William Sullivan. I especially thank the Odd Fellows and the employees of Ahrens & Ott for the kind words of sympathy and to the pallbearers and the donors of the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. CORDELIA SULLIVAN.

BIGGEST DAY OF THE CONVENTION

Baptists Break Away From Routine Proceedings.

Raise $113,171 For Southern Theological Seminary.

Not Inclined To Affiliate With Missions Council.

STEER CLEAR OF ALLIANCES.

With their loyalty and devotion to the Baptist doctrines and its institutions aroused to a fervor that knew no bounds, the delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention yesterday broke away from the cut-and-dried procedure that characterized the opening days of the convention and in rapid succession things happened that made it one of the most memorable events in the history of this famous church body, which is the largest denominational delegated body in the entire world. The eloquent words of the orators rekindled the flame and fanned it into a great blaze of enthusiasm and at the morning session when calm once more reigned $113,171 had been pledged within an hour toward the $600,000 endowment that is being raised for the most noted of all Baptist institutions in the South, the Southern Baptist Tpcological Seminary.

It was the occasion of the Golden Jubilee and over and over again the noted men of the Baptist ranks traced the career of this educational institution which has furnished a greater number of preachers and missionaries to the Baptist church than any other college or seminary. The life's story of its founder, Dr. James Pettigrew Boyce, also was told and retold. All of this nourished the flame that ultimately showed by the magnificent contributions that were pledged when the subject was brought to the delegates' attention.

* * *

Entire Student Body Present.

The opening exercises of the day found the entire student body of the seminary, the trustees, and faculty massed together, having paraded to the armory from Norton Hall. Then came the presentation of a life-sized oil painting of Dr. James Pettigrew Boyce, the noted Baptist educator, who made the seminary possible. Dr. D. C. Dargan, once a member of the faculty, presented the painting to the seminary in behalf of the founder's three daughters, who were unable to be present because of illness in their family. Dr. J. B. Marvin accepted on behalf of the seminary, and then Dr. Mullins, Dr. Broughton, the noted Atlanta preacher, reviewed the past work of the seminary, its needs and the future work that it can accomplish.

In the afternoon it was a strictly business section, although the introduction of Mexicans and full-blooded Pawnee Indians from Oklahoma added a spice of variety. The Indians, one in full regalia of his tribe, were taken to the edge of the platform, and while the missionary who converted him told of the work the delegates had a chance to gaze upon a living appeal for funds for missionary work.

The three Mexicans came forward. One told of his experiences in being saved, while the Rev. D. C. Daniels, of Texas, who conducts the Mexican missions, interpreted his words. The delegates warmly applauded them.

* * *

No Entangling Alliances.

The report of the Committee on Home Missions Council, a body composed of members of the various denominational mission boards, clearly shows that the Southern Baptist Convention is steering clear of any alliances with any but Baptist bodies. In substance they regretted that the other denominations couldn't make their point of view, and recommended that their Board of Home Missions keep away from any relations that "would abridge their freedom and independence in the field they occupy."

Another important feature of the afternoon session was the report of the committee appointed to select the time and place for holding the next convention. They reported in favor of Baltimore, but the matter was laid on the table until Monday morning, when it will be discussed at length and the delegates from St. Joseph, Mo., will make their last desperate stand to land the convention for their city.

Almost the entire afternoon and evening sessions were devoted to the discussion of home missions. At 4 o'clock the convention adjourned in order that the memorial services to Dr. T. T. Eaton, who was a member of the faculty of the seminary, might be observed. It was originally intended that these services be conducted at the grave in Cave Hill cemetery, where it had been planned to unveil a monument. Rain changed the programme, for the services were conducted in the armory. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Mitchell, of Chicago, formerly of the Ruggles Street church, of Boston, was the orator of the occasion.

* * *

Protection For Missionaries.

In the evening the discussion of home missions was continued. Dr. D. B. Gray, of Atlanta, secretary of the Home Mission Board, was in charge of the discussion, and at the opening he yielded to the Rev. W. E. Stephens, who introduced a resolution requesting the United States Government to protect W. M. Morrison and W. H. Shepherd, the two American Presbyterian missionaries, who are under arrest in the Congo Free State, awaiting trial on charges of criminal libel, because of articles they caused to be published on the cruelties that the natives were subjected to.

Dr. Gray then introduced Senior Zarrille, a young Italian, who is a convert to the Baptist faith and is now a missionary working among the Italians of Tampa. In broken English the Rev. Mr. Zarrille told of his work in Tampa and made a fervent appeal for funds to carry it on. At the conclusion $600 was raised within a few minutes. Mr. Miller, of Arlington, Ga., subscribed $200; Dr. W. D. Powell, secretary of the Mission Board of Kentucky, gave $300, and Miss Chipley, of Penascola, Fla., also contributed $100. Dr. Gray stated that other donations could be sent to him in Atlanta, and whether or not the funds were forthcoming he would see that Rev. Mr. Zarrille was given a house of worship in Tampa.

* * *

Dr. Landrum Talks.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum, of the Broadway Baptist church, who was a former president of the Home Mission Board, was the next speaker. He talked on "The South as a Mission Field" and offered four reasons for the special advantages it held open to Baptists.

"This is the open door of opportunity to Baptists," said Dr. Landrum, "because already the people of the South in very large numbers are inclined to accept the doctrines. It is a good field because of the success achieved there in the past. The additions per member in the South are far ahead of the number of any section of like population on the globe.

"The Baptists of the South are increasing materially and intellectually in some of the States of the South. Baptists not not so long ago were poor, but in several of the Southern States they now possess vast wealth which they are consecrating to evangelism and education.

"The Baptist is puerlay a layman's demnomination. We have a mission in the world because we have a message of salvation to the world. Save the South and the South under the captains of our salvation will save America and America will save the world. There is a Baptist atmosphere in the South. In Kentucky there are more Baptists than almost all others. I am proud of Kentucky because she so magnificently endorses the Seminary here today. Her name will be on the lips of the entire South to-morrow."

Following Dr. Landrum's address, a report of the building and loan fund was read by the Rev. Charles D. Daniels and Dr. D. L. Ramsey, of Richmond, Va., read a report on mountain schools which showed a great growth and a strong desire on the part of the boys in the Georgia mountains for learning. A. E. Brown, superintendent of Mountain Missionary work, also talked briefly on the work in that section of the country.

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES GO

HOME MISSION BOARD MAKES THIS DECLARATION AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

That the Southern Baptist Convention is careful not to get into an entangling alliance was evident by the report of the committee as to whether the home mission board should join the home missions council, which is composed of various denominations. The report was made during the afternoon session and without a dissenting voice it was decided to adopt the recommendations of the committee which "deemed it inadvisable to form any relations with the home missions council which can in any way abridge its freedom, warp its policy or embarrass its action in the future."

The greater part of the afternoon was given over to the reports of the various committees on home missions. After the devotional exercises Dr. W. Hamilton, president of the Baptist Young People's Union, arose and requested that the minutes of the young people's convention be printed in the Convention Annual.

This brought Dr. Lansing Burrows, secretary of the convention, to his feet in an instant with words of protest on his lips. "I understand that a great many of the delegates to the B. Y. P. U. convention have already left the city," said Dr. Burrows. "They should be here. This convention cannot be interfered with, no matter how admirable the auxiliary organizations are. Like the laymen, they should all be under this roof. This is the place for them instead of attending these glee clubs and listening to hurrah speeches. It is like the old father and mother who raised a large family who made up their minds to get married and then come into the old home and take the best furniture in the house and go off by themselves."

* * *

Dr. Burrows Relents.

The motion was voted down, but Dr. Burrows relented and at his suggestion a motion was carried providing that an abstract of the minutes should be printed.

Just at this time rain began to come down in torrents and the clatter it made on the roof drowned the speaker's words, but Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the home mission board, was not going to let a little thing like noise interfere with his speaking, and he just roared out his words and the audience heard and applauded him for his efforts. Dr. Gray then introduced Dr. F. C. McConnell, of the Kansas City, who read the report on the committee on evangelism. The report recommended a conservative evangelism.

"It should be pressed with vigor. The making of disciples is the future hope of our cause," concluded the report.

Dr. McConnell then briefly discoursed on evangelism. He dwelt at length on union evangelistic meetings and spoke disparagingly of them, stating that the Baptists should conduct their own evangelistic meetings.

"I never put my flag under by coat. If there is any of it not good enough for me and my children I want to quit it. We ought to have evangelistic meetings under our own auspices."

The report of the home missions in cities among foreigners was then read by Dr. O. S. C. Wallace, of Baltimore. It was adopted. It is in part as follows:

"We may look for three things in the immediate future—the rapid development of the extraordinary resources of the South, the large growth of the cities in the midst of which this development takes place and a vast increase in the number of foreigners that will settle in these cities.

"This has come to pass in the North and the West. It will come to pass in the South. We cannot stop it. We would not if we could.

* * *

Foreigners, In Beginning, Are Poor.

"In the beginning the foreigners will be poor. They will live in narrow quarters, under unsanitary conditions, with many temptations, exposed to the wiles of the devils of lawlessness, Godlessness and all manner of corruption and blasting wickedness. They will be but adequately fortified against these attacks upon them. There will be no Puritan traditions to restrain them. There will be spots of plague and peril.

"We have three mighty imperatives. We must not be unconscious of the problems; we must not be indifferent to the problem; we must not take a scornful attitude toward the people whose presence, character and environment creates the problem."

The report went on to state that while it is urgent that spiritual guidance be given to the Italian in his gondola in Venice, yet it is more urgent to give the Italians working in the ditch spiritual help. A like instance was cited of the Chinaman at home and in this country.

"We have had experiences of the North to guide us in this matter," said Dr. Wallace. "From the beginning we have got to throw ourselves into this work with all the zeal that the Southern people are noted for. With the greatest fervor we should approach these people.

* * *

Sons of Immigrants Bright.

"In many of the New England cities the sons of the immigrants are the brightest students. The day has come when they are taking a commanding position in commercial life, in industrial life and in the professions. It will be a calamity if these bright young men should come to the front without our standards of morality. The educated Godless man is not a blessing but a curse. If we raise up in our cities, by reason of the public schools and the high schools, a great multitude of bright young men who are not in sympathy with our standards of morality and religion, the country will not be benefited.

"The Home Mission board has a difficult proposition in hand in its work among these people. It is almost next to impossible to make an impression on them. Shall we hesitate or shall we go ahead, regardless of the sacrifice demanded, that we may lift them to our standards?"

The home mission committees were closely pressed for time, as it had been previously agreed that the convention would adjourn at 4 o'clock in order to permit the delegates to attend the memorial services and dedication of a monument to Dr. T. T. Eaton at Cave Hill. All of the speakers were confined to three minutes, and the work was carried on in a hurried manner. Just before the close it was decided to have the memorial meeting in the armory, owing to the hard downfall of rain.

* *

Baltimore Selected.

The committee on the time and place of the convention then reported. It recommended that it take place in Baltimore on May 14, 1910, and that the Rev. W. L. Pickett, of Savannah, Ga., preach the convention sermon. The Rev. W. C. Tyree, of Raleigh, N. C., was chosen as an alternate to the Rev. Mr. Pickett. It was decided that the report would be debated Monday morning between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

A pretty little incident was then sprung when Miss Mamie Campbell and J. B. Brengle, who are missionaries among the Indians in Oklahoma, were introduced and they approached to the front of the platform with a young Indian convert, who was dressed in the full regalia of his tribe. Accompanying him was another young Indian in the dress of the civilized layman.

The Rev. C. D. Daniels, who conducts the Mexican missions in Texas on the border line of Mexico, was then introduced and he in turn produced three young converts from that part of the country. Marcos Costillo, one of the young Mexicans, spoke for a few minutes in Spanish, and his words were interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Daniels. They got a rousing reception.

The following report of the committee on home mission councils was then read and adopted:

"Our Home Mission Board, having appealed to the convention to define the relations which it should bear to the Home Mission Council, located in New York City, and representing many of the Christian denominations of the country, respectfully recommends that this convention should make the following deliverance for the guidance of the board:

* * *

A Few Suggestions.

"First—That we rejoice heartily in the courtesy and fraternity which have always marked relations between our board and kindred organizations in the past, and most sincerely desire that the spirit of neighborship and kindliness shall always continue.

"Second—We desire also that our board shall have ample liberty for conference and for such concert of action with the Home Missionary Boards so far as it may deem proper for the maintenance of kindly relation and good understanding as to the vast and unspeakably important work of home evangelization.

"Third—We feel it is to be of the utmost importance, however, to remind our board that the people who make this convention hold doctrines set forth in the scriptures, which are held only in part or not at all by many of our brethren of other organizations who are engaged in home mission work. These doctrines we hold only as we find them in the scriptures and they constitute very largely the reasons for our denominational existence, and we cannot look with approval upon any alliance upon the part of our board that could possibly imperil these doctrines.

"Fourth—We deem it necessary to say further to our board that we can not justify its entrance into any relations with other boards which can possibly circumscribe our independence or liberty as to the field which we are to occupy or the methods which we are to adopt in carrying forward the work which we feel the Lord has committed to us. Our churches, which make up the body, are independent of each other so far as their internal government is concerned and therefore cannot be lined up in any sort of federaton that can subject them to external authority to commit them to any special line of policy.

Different Point of View.

"Fifth—It is a matter of honest regret that our honored brethren of other denominations seem unable to get our point of view as to our attitude and spirituality as a denomination. We do not mention this in a mood of critical or censorius complaint against any, for we love all, but we deem it essential to say to our board that we can do none other than to maintain our position in such a manner as will leave to us the broadest freedom in proclaiming our distinctive doctrines and in establishing churches of our faith wherever we can. We feel it is our duty to lead the people as far as possible in accepting Christ, to adopt those doctrines which we believed to be of the gravest importance, though often overlooked by many brethren whom we love and honor. We believe in charity but we believe that the highest type of charity is that which sweetly, graciously and courageously seeks to present to the people the whole counsel of God.

"Sixth—We do, therefore, with the utmost earnestness and yet with the most cordial good will and brotherly kindness to all, say to our Home Board that we deem it inadvisable to form any relations with Home Missions Council which can in any way abridge its freedom, warp its policy, or embarrass its action in the future."

The Laymen's Movement was scheduled to be brought before the convention but it was not reached at 4 o'clock, when the convention adjourned to provide time for the memorial to Dr. T. T. Eaton.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF BAPTIST SEMINARY

CELEBRATED AT MORNING SESSION OF THE CONVENTION— $113,176 RAISED.

With a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm that told in a measure of the love that the graduates of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary have for their Alma Mater, thousands of dollars poured into the coffers towards the proposed $600,000 endowment fund yesterday morning in the big armory during the morning session of the Southern Baptist convention when the Golden Jubilee of this famous institution was celebrated.

The story of the man, Dr. James Pettigrew Boyce, who founded it, the wonderful work in the winning of souls it was instrumental in and the great work of its future were told in eloquent words and when the subject of endowment was broached the generosity of the givers was so great and came with such enthusiasm that it nearly took the breath away from those that had planned it.

In the history of the Southern Baptist convention no scene was more inspiring. In anticipation of the celebration of the birthday of this famous institution thousands of delegates and the faithful of the Baptist faith gathered in the armory and every seat available was taxed before the meeting opened at 9:30 o'clock. When the services were once on there were hundreds standing in the rear who could barely catch a word of the proceedings, yet who apparently were satisfied to be present and participate in the exercises.

* * *

Total of $113,176 Subscribed.

At the adjournment it was announced that $113,176 had been subscribed. Of this amount $39,000 was subscribed by Louisville Baptists, while from other parts of Kentucky $12,000 was given. The Norton family of this city, G. W. Norton, Miss Lucy Norton, Miss Mattie Norton and Mrs. Minnie Norton Caldwell, each gave $5,000. This announcement when made by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, resulted in a manifestation of great enthusiasm and in a few minutes pledges for subscriptions of $5,000 each were received from the following:

George B. West, Newport News.
J. W. Dillard, Mmphis, Tenn.
Sunday-school Board, of Nashville.
Walnut-street Baptist church, Louisville.
M. Bray, New Center, Mass.
B. E. Garvy, New Liberty, Ky.
A friend in Indiana.
J. B. Ellis, Selma, Ala.

The following gave $1,000 each:
C. W. Gheens, Louisville.
Mrs. G. W. Hyde, Missouri.
Baptist pastors of Austin, Tex.
Dr. E. L. Connely, of Georgia.
R. H. Edmonds, Baltimore.
A Kentucky woman.
W. C. Paschal, Dawson, Ga.
J. J. Darlington, Washington, D. C.
A Friend, Louisville.
Miss Jennie W. Garnett, Jellico, Ky.
Franklin Miller, Louisville.
Broaddus E. Willingham, Macon, Ga.
Joshua Levering, Baltimore.
W. C. Jones, Louisville.
First Baptist church, Jacksonville, Fla.
L. Lamar, Selma, Ala.
William Ellyson, Richmond.



THE REV. ROBERT E. CHAMBERS, Of Canton, China, who is attending convention.

Students Pledge $10,000.

The students of the seminary pledged $10,000, while T. S. Bush, of Alabama, came forth with the announcement that he would donate $2,000. The following gave $500 each:

E. L. Davis, Louisville.
Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, S. C.
J. T. O'Neal, Louisville.
K. B. Grahn, Louisville.
B. F. Porter, Bowling Green, Ky.
H. A. Porter, Louisville.
Trevor H. Whayne, Louisville.
Staunton (Va.) Baptist church.
Thomas D. Osborne, Louisville.
W. P. Harvey, Louisville.
Broadway Baptist Sunday-school, Louisville.

The following gave $250 each:
P. H. Goodridge, Louisville.
Hardin Wilson, Louisville.
A. Y. Ford, Louisville.
E. L. Goodwin, Louisville.
Mrs. Ada Hampton, Louisville.
Dr. W. W. Landrum, Louisville.
P. P. Huston, Louisville.
First Baptist church, Jellico, Tenn.

There were many pledges for sums ranging from $25 to $245, and the total footed up $113,176. This was in addition to $100,000 which has been raised by Dr. Mullins for the additional endowment of $600,000 for the seminary. The collection was the largest ever made on the floor of a Southern Baptist Convention. Some years ago at Nashville $50,000 was raised, and that was the largest amount in the history of a convention up to that time.

* * *

March To the Armory.

Preceding the exercises at the Armory the faculty, trustees, students and alumni of the seminary assembled at Norton Hall and at 8:30 o'clock marched in a body to the Armory, where they occupied seats on the great rostrum. At the entrance to the Armory forty young women, connected with the training school, were in waiting, and these followed the delegation from the seminary into the auditorium and took seats upon the rostrum.

Following the devotional services Dr. Mullins made a preliminary statement as to the seminary, and read a letter from Misses Elizabeth F., Fannie W. and Lucy G. Boyce, who sent a life-size portrait in oil of their honored father, who founded the seminary. The portrait was presented to the seminary. It is by Wilhelm Funk. The picture is life-size and it was placed in a prominent position and wreathed with white flowers.

The presentation was made by Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga., formerly a member of the faculty. In his address he traced the movement of the fifty years of the seminary and was followed with the closest attention. He paid a high tribute to the memories of Dr. Boyce, Dr. Broaddus and Basil Manly, Jr., and William Williams, two great men of the seminary. Three thousand students had been instructed there, he said. They had gone to all parts of the world spreading the Gospel. He said that it had been the main supply of preachers and missionaries in all that time, and he paid particular attention to its influences for and service to the denomination. Then followed a word of appreciation to the seminary of the portrait of Dr. Boyce, while the convention stood. He spoke in the highest terms of the greatness of soul and greatness of brain of Dr. Boyce.

Dr. J. B. Marvin, of Louisville, a trustee of the seminary, and one of its most enthusiastic supporters, then replied to Dr. Dargan in behalf of the seminary, receiving the gift. He said:

Speech of Acceptance.

"James Pettigrew Boyce, preacher, patriot, statesman, scholar, leader and founder of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was chosen of God.

"Thirty years ago I fell under the charm of this man, big of body, big of heart, big of brain. Among my most cherished possessions is the remembrance which clings like a sweet savor of my acquaintance with him and his family. He was my friend, my neighbor, at times my patient, in every relation admirable. I am compassed about by a goodly company of witnesses, who will agree with me that to have known him was in the deepest and truest sense a liberal education. To him could be justly accorded the greatly coveted and well-deserved title of the true physician, the friend of man.

"Chief among the hard sayings of the Gospel is the declaration, 'He that loveth father or mother, or son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.' Yet the spirit that makes possible its acceptance is responsible for Christianity and has compelled men to follow ideals. The call comes in vain to all at one time or another, 'Follow me.' Many are the wandbearers, but few are the mystics. As the old Greek has it we know it better, 'Many are called, but few are chosen.' We honor those who respond to the call; we long to tell the story of their lives.

"We have seen the travail of the soul of this 'chosen' one, and how at times, like the great seer of Israel, he was ready to die down and die. Dr. Boyce and his colleagues learned and taught that great lesson of life that man is not here to get all he can out of life, but, rather, to make the lives of others happier. This is the essence of the oft-repeated admonition of the Christ, 'He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.' On which hard saying if the children of this generation would lay hold, there would be less of misery and discord in the world.

"Dr. Boyce knew the 'master word,' that true philosopher's stone, that open sesame to every portal—Work. With the master word and the motto 'Peace on earth and good-will toward men' this institution had its being. This is the great workshop ordained of God where the 'chosen' are made meet for the Master's use.

* * *

Beauty of Holiness.

"Men have attempted to express in various ways their conceptions of the beauty of holiness. The angel choir in Lincoln cathedral is said to be one of the loveliest of human works. What manner of men were they who wrought such beauty? What was the secret of their art? By what spirit were they moved? Listen to the voice of the leader of the Antiphon: 'That Thy power, Thy glory and magnificence of Thy kingdom might be known unto men.' The answer of Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Williams is the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"In my esteem the greatest enterprise of American Baptists, the harnessed Niagara, giving light, warmth and power, er, designed by the grace of God to be the most potent factor in the evangelization of the world. Believing in the immanence of the mighty dead (who dwell again in hearts made better by their presence), may we not, in due humility, echo the sentiments of Swinburne's hymn to man: 'Glory to man in the highest, for man is the master of things.'

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the seminary I accept with this expression of our grateful appreciation, this gift of the Misses Boyce—well befitting this occasion—of this portrait of their beloved father, and our honored founder and first president. May the God of Boyce, of Broadus, of Manly, of Williams, grant grace and strength to their successors, that they may walk and work worthy of their vocation."

* * *

Filled Auditorium With Song.

When Dr. Marvin had concluded, Dr. Mullins arose and suggested that the audience sing the famous "Glory Song." The seminary students on the big platform and the entire audience stood up, and they alternated in singing the chorus. Some of the delegates believed that the daughters of Dr. Boyce were in the audience and several voices requested that they go to the platform. Then it was that Dr. Mullins stated that they were not present because of an illness in the family.

In response to the call of Dr. Mullins for every former student of the seminary in the hall to rise to his feet. It is estimated that fully a thousand men stood up, and they wildly cheered.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world, and one of the most eloquent preachers of the Baptist faith, then delivered an address on "The Seminary's Place in the South." With refreshing and characteristic humor he held sway at the beginning of his address, and repeatedly he convulsed the convention with laughter.

Dr. Broughton spoke at length of the need of the church keeping up its fight against sin.

"It is necessary," he said, "for the church to have in the pulpit men and women who are trained for their work."

The need of a ministerial training both as a scholar and a business man was emphasized by Dr. Broughton.

Dr. Mullins then followed, outlining the work of the seminary, its needs and the work it may do in the spreading of the Gospel if the additional endowment of $500,000 is completed. If the endowment is completed the seminary buildings may be maintained and many other improvements are needed. He told of the great task of the faculty and the need of enlarging the endowment to increase their salaries, which rank low compared to those of instructors in other seminaries.

* * *

Things Needed.

Among other things he said that the seminary needed is a director in the library and assistance in the classroom. Dr. Mullins referred to a communication from Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, in which he informed him that the seminary must have 500 students if the board is to be supplied with a sufficiently large number of missionaries for the foreign fields.

Dr. William E. Hatcher, of Richmond, then announced that a collection would be taken for the seminary, and especially for $60,000 to endow a chair of pedagogy. When the donations made by the Norton family, of this city, were announced there was great enthusiasm, and the secretary was busy for an hour taking the names of those who pledged the $113,176.

Mrs. W. H. Matlack, of Louisville, at the close of the session read the report of the press committee of the Woman's Missionary Union. In part it is as follows:

"As your press committee we exploit no array of glittering generalities, but we do exploit the serious work of splendid Southern womanhood, and can well use one Shower phrase. We do claim to be press agents for the 'greatest aggregation on earth.'

"Our work is not always easy. One must have material to work on, and in our woman's work the elusive quality of every thing we need makes our work hard. For some time our annual report was the only means used to make known what had been done. Then came the home and foreign mission journals, and the woman's department in a few of our denominational papers.

"However, the greatest news and biggest figures, when in our mission journals, do not enlist the interest of the nine-tenths for whom we are working, because only those who are already interested take these.

"The secular press is, logically, the medium through which we can best reach uninterested women. Here the element of personality will be the thing to win. After one becomes interested in you, then self may be obliterated or rather changed into a channel of blessing through which all the force of our splendid work may be brought to them.

"Believing that our All-wise Ruler planned all things at the beginning, and that each comes at its appointed time for its special service, we claim that—

"'In the vast and dim beginning,
When foreseen needs were weighed,
And a merciful, wise provision
For every want was made,
The Lord of the earth, the sea, the sky,
Looked far through surging Time,
And He chose the pencil-pushers
With catchy prose and rhyme
To speed God's gift to every soul,
In every tongue and clime.
Then give to the Knights of Press and Pen,
A finding for every quest;
Just hand them out some good, live news,
And they will do the rest.
* * * * * *
For aye, He works His mysteries out
In the rounding fullness of time.
Our souls may trust, and our heart's high hope
Fulfill in His plan sublime.'"

WOMAN'S UNION HOLDS RECEPTION

AFFAIR AT GALT HOUSE WAS LARGELY ATTENDED BY THE CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Despite the inclemency of the weather yesterday afternoon the reception at the Galt House from 4 to 6 p. m., was an elaborate affair and was largely attended by the delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist convention as well as by the Baptist people of Louisville. The reception was given by the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, in honor of the delegates and visitors to the convention. The long line of parlors and broad corridor of the Galt House were brought into service and throngs of people moved about as strains of music floated through the building.

The receiving line was headed by Miss Fanny E. S. Heck, of Raleigh; president of the Woman's Missionary Union. In the line were as many of the officers of the union as could attend. Had it not rained all of the numerous officers would have been in line. Mrs. S. E. Woody and Mrs. Herschel Porter were among the leaders of the local committee on arrangements.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served in the small banquet room. A carnation was pinned on every person that attended the function. Owing to the rain the attendants were late in arriving and the receiving line was not in order until nearly 5 o'clock. The general verdict was that this was one of the most enjoyable functions of the great coming together of the Baptists of the South. In fact, it was the only affair in which business and devotion was laid aside. It was purely social.

* * *

Night Riders Busy Again.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 15.—[Special.]—Night-rider depredations seem to have started again in this county and within the past few days a number of tobacco plant beds have been scraped or sown with grass seed, completely destroying them. J. Corban's farm, near Port Royal, was visited last night.

$15.00 and $20.00 Spring Suits

$6.98 THAT'S ALL!

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Every one of these Suits we had made to our special order by reputable manufacturers, and in every instance cost us from $9.50 to $14.50. Monday you can choose these splendid styles, all colors and beautiful weaves, at this wonderful low price..... $6.98

None to dealers; none sent on approval or exchanged. No fares rebated on this special lot, but on all other garments in our stock.

$25.00 and $30.00 Suits $16.75

Choice any Spring Coat Suit in our entire stock (blacks and navys excepted); values up to $30.00; Monday, choice..... $16.75

SEE OUR WASH SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS.

Membe.s R. M. A. Railroad Fares Refunded. Stern's 226 FOURTH AVENUE.

MEMBERS R. M. A. RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED Stern's 226 FOURTH AVENUE

Third Annual White and Colored Wash Goods Sale

They say "figures talk"—let the following figures, representing our prices, do the talking for us. You will find them truthful in all cases.



75c Embroidery Flouncing 49c Yard.
These Flouncings are of sheer Swiss, 18 inches wide; all new patterns; fresh and clean; Monday these 75c values, per yard..... 49c

Real Linen Torchon Laces 5c Yard.
Genuine Linen Torchon Edges and Insertions: ⅛ to 4 inches wide; an entire new lot of patterns; 10c values; Monday, yard..... 5c

40-Inch Lawn.
40-inch 12½c quality; yard..... 7½c
40-inch 15c quality; yard..... 9c

India Linons.
27-inch 7½c quality; yard..... 5c
30-inch 10c quality; yard..... 7½c
32-inch 17½c quality; yard..... 12½c
32-inch 20c quality; yard..... 15c

White Embroidered Swisses.
Genuine St. Gall Swiss with very pretty designs; values up to 85c per yard; choice as long as they last yard..... 39c

White Remnants and Colored Remnants.
All this season's fabrics; mostly 3 to 5-yard lengths; values up to 40c yard; choice as long as they last, yard..... 7½c

French Batistes.
48-inch 20c quality; yard..... 12½c
48-inch 30c quality; yard..... 17½c
54-inch 40c quality; yard..... 29c
48-inch 55c quality; yard..... 39c
48-inch 85c quality; yard..... 59c

Mercerized Batiste.
40-inch 25c quality; yard..... 19c
46-inch 35c quality; yard..... 27c
46-inch 45c quality; yard..... 35c

Persian Lawn.
32-inch 25c quality; yard..... 12½c
48-inch 35c quality; yard..... 17½c

Longcloth.
36-inch, 12-yard pieces; $1.50 value..... $1.19

English Nainsook.
36-inch, 12-yard pieces; $2.25 value..... $1.98

Berkeley Nainsook.
36-inch 17½c quality; yard..... 12½c

Indianhead.
36-inch 17½c quality; yard..... 12½c
45-inch 20c quality; yard..... 15c

White Dotted Swiss.
28-inch 17½c quality; yard..... 11c

White Check Dimities.
27-inch 12½c quality; yard..... 9c
White Check Nainsook, 27-inch; 12½c quality; yard..... 9c

Embroidered Robes.
Complete with flouncing and insertions to match; regular $15.00 values; white and colors; choice..... $7.98

White, Stripe and Plaid Waistings.
Sheer and medium weights, for shirt waists; regular 29c and 35c values; special price, per yard..... 19c

COLORED WASH MATERIALS

French Percales 36-inches wide; regular 15c quality; price, per yard..... 7½c
Washable Batistes Stripes, dots and figures; 15c quality; special..... 9c
Washable Crepe—In all the new solid shades; 22½ quality; yard..... 15c
Colored Indianhead—White and colors; 32 inches wide; 17½c quality; yard..... 12½c
Colored Union Linens—36 inches wide; 25c quality; special, yard..... 15c
Silk and French Ginghams, plaids and shepherd checks; all colors; 29c quality; very special, per yard..... 19c
Wash Tissues—All this season's newest designs; stripes, plaids, and checks; regular 29c quality; special, yard..... 19c
Dress Linens—36 inches wide; guaranteed pure linen; comes in white and all the new solid colors; regular 45c quality; special, per yard..... 29c

A Car Ride to Silver Hills

Enjoy the Lure of the Hills Sunday.

The cars gradually winding up the hills, permitting a perfect view of the valley on three sides of the Knobs, together with a view of the surrounding country for miles, forms an irresistible picture. Cars leave depot, Third street, near Walnut, going west on Jefferson street, connecting with Silver Hills in New Albany. Coming back change at Interurban Waiting Room for cars returning through Jeffersonville. Complete trip 25 cents.

Take the Big Red Car

MILLINERY

Many new shapes. Large, medium and small. Burnt and white Milans, white, black and burnt chips.

We Make a Specialty of Trimmed Hats.

328 W. Market St. Myers MILLINERY Style Center.

BIG PARTY

WILL GO TO N. E. A. CONVENTION IN DENVER.

President Harvey Announces Programme, and Prof. Bartholomew Arranges the Plans.

The visit of President Harvey, of the National Education Association, who delivered a strong address to teachers at the Boys' High School Friday afternoon, has resulted in more than usual interest in the annual National Education Association convention, which will be held in Denver, Col., July 3 to 9.

President Harvey announced the programme while here, which members of the association consider one of the strongest and most symmetrical ever prepared for the great body of teachers.

Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, principal of the Girls' High School, and who has held the office of vice president of the National Education Association for Kentucky for the past number of years, and whom the members look for their arrangements for transportation, held a meeting of Louisville teachers at the School Board rooms yesterday morning to decide upon their plans for going to Denver in a body. The party will leave Louisville Thursday night, July 1, over the Monon Route in Pullman sleepers, which will be run through to destination. They will accompany the journey half across the continent by Prof. Bartholomew, E. H. Mark, Superintendent of Schools, and Prof. W. F. St. Clair.

The fare made for the convention from Louisville is $33.60, which included a trip to Colorado Springs and Pueblo, but as low excursion rates will be offered after the close of the meeting to Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park, it is probable that many of the Kentucky delegation will embrace the opportunity to see the wonders of the Rockies, spending their holidays among the clouds. Some will no doubt take advantage of the low fares to visit California and the Seattle Exposition.

Prof. Bartholomew consents to admitting others than teachers into his through cars. Prof. St. Clair is engaged in organizing a special party, whom he will accompany through the Yellowstone.

The itinerary is in the hands of E. H. Bacon, district passenger agent of the Monon Route, who promises the Kentuckians the best of everything on their National Education Association outing.

HORTON-SHIPP FEUD BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Notorious Taylor County Family Quarrel Results in Death of Daniel Horton.

Campbellsville, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Daniel Horton, aged about 40, was killed to-night by William Shipp, aged 20, as a result of an old feud. Horton's brother killed young Shipp's father, Robert Shipp, and at the same time was killed by Robert Shipp.

This happened about ten years ago. They met in the road and when the smoke cleared away both duelists, Robert Shipp and Lloyd Horton, were dead. This county thought it was rid of the Shipp-Horton feud, and it is greatly regretted that it has broken out again.

Pennsylvania Defeats Yale.

Philadelphia, May 15.—In a great pitching duel between Schultz and Van Vleck on Franklin Field to-day, the University of Pennsylvania baseball team defeated Yale by a score of 2 to 0. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Penna.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	4	3

Batteries—Van Vleck and Philbin; Schultz and Cozzens. Umpire—Hassett.

The remedy that has demonstrated its worth as a cure for malaria for forty years—Wintersmith's Tonic. At all the leading drug stores.

ALBRECHT-HEICK HARDWARE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
230 W. Jefferson Street bet. 2nd & 3d

115th Weekly Special Sale.

Rubber Hose Washers



Intended to place in hose couplings to make the joint tight. Made of the very best rubber. Special price,

3c Per Doz.

Hose Clamps and Bands



GALVANIZED HOSE CLAMPS for clamping hose to couplings or menders. Made of steel, heavily galvanized, easy to put on. Special price, each..... **2c**

HOSE BANDS, made of brass wire. Special price, 6 for..... **5c**

Hose Menders or Splicers



If hose is worn and leaks the bad place may be cut out and the two ends joined together with this device. Very convenient. Special price, each..... **2c**

Ice Shredders



Just the thing for making snowballs or shaving ice for cold drinks. Will also be found indispensable for the sick room. Special price..... **19c**

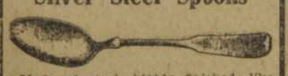
With Adjustable Steel Blades. Special price..... **39c**

Screen Door Springs



For closing screen and other light doors. Made of highest grade tempered steel wire, nicely japanned. Special price, each..... **3c**

Silver Steel Spoons



Made of steel, highly finished, like silver-plated goods.

TEASPOONS. Special price per set of six..... **6c**

TABLESPOONS, Special price per set of six..... **12c**

Malleable Pipe Vises



Made of fine quality of malleable iron with hardened steel jaws and self-locking latch. Carefully constructed and fully guaranteed. Capacity ¼ to 2-inch pipe. Special price

$1.19

Genuine Armstrong Adjustable Stocks and Dies



There are imitations of these goods on the market, but at the price we are offering the GENUINE goods, you certainly cannot afford to buy the others.

STOCK WITH 5 DIES, cutting from ⅛ to 1-inch pipe, with bushings, fully guaranteed. Special price..... **$3.09**

Rubber Garden Hose

Quality Guaranteed



We buy in great quantities direct from manufacturers. That is why in our RETAIL DEPARTMENT we can and do sell all grades of hose at closer margin of profit than the ordinary retail store can afford.

GULF GARDEN HOSE has no equal at the price. With couplings and spray nozzle, per foot..... **12c**

DIAMOND GARDEN HOSE, good and serviceable at a moderate price. With couplings and spray nozzle, per foot..... **14c**

CABLE GARDEN HOSE, extra heavy duck with good tube and cover. With couplings and spray nozzle, per foot..... **16c**

BLACK DIAMOND HOSE, has double braided cotton tube molded in the rubber. Best hose made. With couplings and spray nozzle, per foot..... **18c**

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS.

ALBRECHT-HEICK HARDWARE COMPANY
230 W. Jefferson Street bet. 2nd & 3d



Kut Glass Fruit Bowl

Monday 49c Monday

Stands 9 inches high, 10 inches in diameter, and weighs 11 pounds. It's a beauty. Don't fail to get one. Come early, as they won't last all day.

Free Ice

With all our New Iceberg Refrigerators. Big line to select from. See the construction before buying.

45-pound Guaranteed Felt Mattress, best tick..... **$4.75**

3½-foot Lawn Bench, nicely finished. Price, each..... **59c**

Globe Furniture Co.
(Incorporated.)
615-617 West Market St.

Great Robbery Is Cleared!

Bishop's Emeralds Recovered!

Read in The Times Monday the opening chapter of this interest-compelling novel—THE BISHOP'S EMERALDS—in which is woven the dramatic story of the theft of the Bishop's gems, what led up to the robbery, the dramatic part two women play, the retribution meted out to the man who committed the crime, and the final recovery of the valuable jewels and their restoration to their proper owner.

Not a detective story.

Not a lurid yellow back.

Not a cheap piece of fiction.

It is a high-class novel, by a high-class writer, and one in which we have the greatest confidence that it will suit all classes of The Times' discriminating readers.

It Begins Monday.

BEAR IN MIND



The French Fancy Dye Works
(Incorporated.)

The Home of Odorless Dry Cleaning.
Fancy Colors Blended to Sample.

SPECIALS.

Kid Gloves cleaned, all lengths..... 5c
Plain Waists dry cleaned 25c

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

New Number 642 Fourth Ave.

Both Phones 2788. Between Chestnut and Broadway.

Monarch Furnaces Are The Best.

HAVE RAISED THE STANDARD



of home comfort, have brought about the perfect automatic control of indoor temperature and relieved the housewife of dirt and drudgery. Unlike old-fashioned methods,

MONARCH HEATERS

are built on the AIR-TIGHT plan of HEAVY OPEN HEARTH STEEL BOILER PLATE and have heavy and thick fire lining in the fire bowl. The outfit thus lasts as long as the building; does not rust out or wear out. Telephone or call now. You know zero weather comes. Catalogue and estimate for the asking.

STRATTON & TERSTEGGE CO.
(Incorporated.)

John Bacon Hutchings
ARCHITECT
JOHN BACON HUTCHINGS, JR., JUN. AM. SOC. C. E.
WILLIAM E. HUTCHINGS, M. AM. SOC. C. E.
CONSULTING ENGINEER.
Columbia Building.

For colds and malaria get Wintersmith's Tonic. Permanent results.

Are You Complaining

About the dirt left from the coal you were burning last winter? If you are, order our large Jellico Block. It's the largest, cleanest and best coal on the market.

1 Ton $3.75. A ton of coal from us means 2,000 Lbs.

J. K. Leahy & Son, 243 Fifth St.

BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FALL.

West Point, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Freeland Bland, 11-year-old son of James T. Bland, while playing fell off a pile of boxes, striking the back of his head on the curbstone.

He is in a dangerous condition from concussion of the brain and has not yet regained consciousness.

Rest Room Services.

Miss Mabel Green, of New York, formerly of Louisville, will conduct the devotional services in the rest room of the Women's Christian Association, at 335 West Market street, from 12:30 to 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cora Erwin will lead the singing.

PASTOR WILL VISIT OLD HOME.

Paris, Ky., May 15.—The Rev. Father Eugene DeBruyn, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, in this city, has sailed from New York for a visit to his old home in Brussels, Belgium. He will also visit in France and will return here about September 1. During his absence, Father Lawrence Ols, of Munich, Bavaria, will be in charge of the church.

Appointed a Fireman.

William Vogel, of 306 South Twenty-sixth street, was yesterday appointed a member of the fire department by the Board of Public Safety.

INSPECTORS

Named For the Local Option Election.

CITY EMPLOYES MUST KEEP HANDS OFF.

DEAD ANIMAL ORDINANCE HELD VALID.

OTHER NEW ALBANY NEWS.

The Board of County Commissioners of Floyd county met at New Albany yesterday morning and appointed the inspectors for the local option election to be held Thursday, May 21, the meeting having been held in the office of County Auditor Julian T. Miller. A petition was presented to the county commissioners by a committee interested in the liquor traffic, asking that they give the drys one-half the number of appointed inspectors so there will be no complaint of unfair treatment. This plan held good for the precincts in New Albany township and in the other townships the wets selected three and the drys two, five being the number appointed.

The appointments were made as follows: Wets—Precinct No. 2, Christie Sievers; No. 4, Charles Meissenelder; No. 6, John Cody; No. 8, Frank Blasius; No. 10, Henry Bader; No. 12, W. A. Loughmiller; No. 14, Frank Zoeller; No. 16, Joseph Weber; No. 18, John Finger; No. 20, John Loesch; No. 22, Fred Tyrauf; No. 24, Albert Jones; No. 26, Frank Gwin, who was also selected by the drys; No. 27, Madison Boyce; No. 32, Alexander Dean, Scottsville precinct, Benjamin Smith; Edwardsville, William J. Lloyd; Franklin township, Hill precinct, Christian Gueswine.

Drys—Precinct No. 1, Ferdinand G. Walker; No. 3, Andrew Fite; No. 5, L. T. Bradford; No. 7, Isaac Craig; No. 9, William Waits; No. 11, M. F. Yarbaugh; No. 13, Capt. Job Whysall; No. 15, John Shine; No. 18, H. Miller; No. 19, John Elwanger; No. 21, Edgard Needham; No. 23, Martin Tellis; No. 25, Emmett Duggins; No. 27, A. T. Funk; No. 29, Edgar Fawcett; No. 31, John Badger; Galena precinct, Christian Hauswald; North Georgetown precinct, Lyman Argenbright.

The Board of Election Commissioners will meet next Wednesday to appoint the clerks and judges for the different precincts of the county and the Board of County Commissioners will meet Thursday to receive the appointment. It was suggested that, as there was some difference of opinion as to whether the Board of Election Commissioners or the Board of County Commissioners appoint the clerks and judges, that the Board of County Commissioners, at the meeting on Thursday, appoint the officers that are selected by the Board of Election Commissioners on Wednesday. This was agreed to on both sides. The five township trustees, by virtue of their office, are election inspectors in all elections in their precinct.

The Board of Public Works of New Albany, at the meeting of that body yesterday morning, adopted a resolution declaring that no employe of the city will be permitted within working hours to take any part whatever in the local option election to be held May 27. An application had been made several days ago by a few employes of the city asking for a leave of absence in order that they might devote their time to the county option fight. These applications were promptly denied by the board.

Dead Animal Ordinance Valid.

In the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany yesterday, Judge W. C. Utz, the presiding Judge, upheld the validity of the city dead animal ordinance, that was enacted some time ago by the New Albany Common Council. The decision was rendered in the four cases, in which Henry Buhler, the dead animal contractor, had entered four prosecutions against Rudolph Alles, charging him with violation of the provisions of the ordinance regulating the disposal of dead animals in the boundaries of the city. Judge Paris, in the City Court, had assessed fines and an appeal was taken to the Circuit Court. The first cases came up in the City Court a year ago and a number of prosecutions were instituted against Alles, fines having been assessed in all the cases, the validity of the city ordinance was attacked. Judge Utz, in upholding them held the ordinance to be valid.

Treble Clef Gives Concert.

The last of its concerts for the season will be given to-morrow evening at Music Hall, New Albany, by the Treble Clef Club, of that city, Mrs. Henry Terstegge being the director and Miss Elizabeth Vogel accompanist. The following attractive programme will be given: "Spring," Denza; "There's One That I Love Dearly," Folk Song; "With Revels and Wassails," Woodman. Contralto solo, "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice," Saint-Saens, Miss Nellie Day. "Lullaby," Cherini; "Day is at Last Departing," Raff, "The Skylark," King Hall. Soprano solo (a), "Lullaby," Napravinik; (b) "When the Golden Morn is Breaking," Bartlett, Miss Harriet C. De-vol; violin obligato, Mr. D. Kirke Hedden. "Snowflakes," Cowen; "A Song of the Seasons," Hawley. Violin solo, "Polonaise," Wienlawski, Mr. D. Kirke Hedden. "The Water Fay," Horatio Parker, soprano obligato, Mrs. Frank Scharf.

Thanks For Work Done.

A communication from the board of managers of Cornelius Memorial Orphans' Home thanking the Board of Public Works for the repairs that have been made to the home was received by the board yesterday and ordered placed on file. A remonstrance against the proposed improvement of East Fourth street from Main street to Culbertson avenue was received and referred to the city engineer to ascertain whether the petitioners or the remonstrants are in the majority.

Plans and specifications for the improvement of Shelby street were filed and approved. The roadway is to be of vitrified brick, with granitoid sidewalks and grass plat on either side of the street. Plans and specifications for the improvement of East Seventh street were also approved. A resolution for the improvement of the alley between Division and Market streets from Vincennes to Galt, was adopted and June 5 was fixed as the date for hearing the objections.

No Clew To Alleged Lottery.

Several days ago the Attorney General of Indiana received an anonymous letter stating that a lottery known as Honduras is being operated in the State, with headquarters in New Albany. As yet no word has been received concerning the matter by Circuit Prosecutor Walter V. Bulleitt, at New Albany, who learned several months ago that lottery tickets were being sold in the State, but had never ascertained who was conducting the business. Mr. Bulleitt said that a friend, while in Indianapolis last February, was approached by a stranger, who offered to sell him a lottery ticket. Observing that it bore the name of New Albany, he bought it out of curiosity, and upon reaching New Albany turned it over to the prosecutor. New Albany turned it over to Jacob Fess, at that time Chief of Police, and several of the patrolmen, worked on the case, but could learn nothing, and it is the opinion of Mr. Bulleitt and others that the name New Albany was placed on the ticket for a blind, and it was being operated from another place. The ticket, which is still in the possession of Mr. Bulleitt, is numbered 2,258.

Announce Their Marriage.

Mrs. Olive V. Fein and William Fein were married last Wednesday night by Magistrate Thomas E. Fogle at his home, on West Fourth street, and the marriage was not made public until yesterday. The couple was divorced May 12, 1908. They afterward reconciled their differences and the remarriage followed. The second marriage last Wednesday night was on the first anniversary of their legal separation.

To Dedicate Catholic Church.

The new Catholic church, St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs, just completed in Lafayette township, five miles north of New Albany, will be dedicated this morning and it is expected there will be an immense attendance. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. D. O'Donahue, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis, who will be assisted by a number of clergymen from the Southern Indiana parishes. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Eugent McBarron, a former resident of New Albany, and one of the first to be ordained in the old church. The new church cost nearly $25,000, and is one of the handsomest country churches in Indiana. It stands in the rear of the old church, which was erected in 1838 by the Rev. Louis Neyron, one of the pioneer clergymen of Indiana.

Lower Court Reversed.

The decision of the Floyd Circuit Court, in the damage suit of Sarah Stepp, administratrix of the estate of George H. Stepp, against the Monon Railway Company, has been reversed by the Appellate Court. In this suit the plaintiff had been awarded judgment of $4,500 for the death of her husband, who was struck and killed by a Monon train near Bennettsville, twelve miles north of New Albany, several years ago. The decision was rendered by Judge Comstock, a dissenting opinion having been handed down by Judge Roby.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEW ALBANY.

—Dr. Samuel R. Smead and Mrs. Smead are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hary Medlock, East Fifteenth and Elm streets.

—Elizabeth Kron has qualified as administratrix of the estate of George W. Kron, deceased. She gave bond in the sum of $1,200.

—The Rev. J. W. Morgan, of West Virginia, will occupy the pulpit of the Culbertson-avenue Baptist church this morning and to-night.

—The women of the Hospital Club will give a euchre next Wednesday afternoon and night at St. Joseph's Hall, East Eighth street, near Spring.

—Mrs. Gerhardt Hinkebein, one of the oldest residents of the city, who has been ill at her home, 409 East Market street, is greatly improved.

—Arrangements are being made by J. R. Crawford for four special coaches to carry the Indiana delegates to the national convention which meets in Asheville, N. C., this month.

—Fire Chief Capt. Joseph Featheringill, Mrs. Featheringill and their daughter, Miss Minnie Featheringill, left last night on the steamer Tarascon for a trip to Evansville and return.

—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the New Albany High School will be preached at the German Evangelical church Sunday night, May 23, by the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Kuenzler.

—The pulpit at the Third Presbyterian church this morning will be occupied by delegates to the Baptist convention, now in session in Louisville. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. T. H. Cleland, will occupy the pulpit at night.

—The State G. A. R. encampment will be held in Crawfordsville next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A number of members of Sanderson Post, G. A. R., of this city, have signified their intention of attending.

—Michael C. Loesch, U. S. N., serving on the battleship Tacoma, has been granted a furlough of twelve days, which he is spending at his home near this city while his vessel is being repaired in the New York harbor.

—A children's ball will be given Tuesday night by Miss May Hughes Gardner's dancing class. Over a score of little people will participate in the programme, and at its conclusion the adults will have an opportunity to participate in the dance.

—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Byrne, a former resident of New Albany, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Boland, at Port Allegheny, Pa., will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Trinity Catholic church.

—Mistletoe Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold the annual memorial services at 2:30 o'clock at the Park Christian church. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Heady, 207 West First street, and march in a body to the church. A special address will be delivered by the Rev. Frank T. Porter, the pastor.

—Suit for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday morning by Lizzie Moon against James Moon, her attorneys being Stotsenburg & Weathers. She alleges desertion and failure to provide as the grounds for the action. They were married June 2, 1892, and separated April 14, 1908.

—A social for members and invited friends only will be given next Thursday night from 8 to 12 o'clock by the New Albany Maennerchor Society at the hall on East Spring street, near Fourth. The reception committee is composed of Oscar Brown, John Shaefer and Conrad Fleischer. An excursion and basket picnic will be given by the Maennerchor at Straw's Mills, near Sellersburg, Sunday, June 20.

—The Rev. A. Leffingwell, formerly of Toledo, O., who was recently appointed rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, arrived here Thursday night and will assume charge of the work this morning. Services will be as follows: Holy communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock, with music by the vested choir.

—The annual memorial services of Pawnee and Ohloah Tribes of Red Men will be held this afternoon at Fairview cemetery. The address will be delivered by James W. Dunbar. The devotional exercises will be delivered by the Rev. B. F. Cato and the music will be furnished by the choir of the Central Christian church. Should the weather be unsuitable, the services will be held at the Central Christian church. Memorial services will be held by Manzanita Tribe of Red Men at the German Evangelical church, the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Kuenzler, delivering the address.

Andrew Carnegie At Naples.

Naples, May 15.—Andrew Carnegie arrived here to-day and was received by Senator Cappellini in the name of the University of Bologna. The Senator has arranged for Mr. Carnegie to be received by King Victor Emanuel next Monday.

Theosophical Society.

"Questions and Answers" will be the order of service at the regular Sunday-night meeting of the Theosophical Society in the Y. M. H. A. building, 519 South First street. This promises to be an interesting meeting, as the questions will cover a wide range of subjects.

RAILROAD FARES PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION PLAN.

Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House.

HUSCH BROS.
(Incorporated)

$40,000 Stock of Suits, Costumes, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Petticoats at Phenomenal Price Reductions.

Every Spring garment at half price or less—hundreds upon hundreds of styles to select from. READ THE QUOTED ITEMS CAREFULLY. This sale will, in every detail, wholly overshadow any of its predecessors—cost or value not considered.

Tailored Suits

$15.00 Cloth Tailored Suits..... **$6.95**

$17.50 to $22.50 Cloth Tailored Suits, no reserve..... **$9.95**

$30 and $35 Cloth Tailored Suits..... **$14.95**

$40.00 Cloth Tailored Suits..... **$19.75**

$75, $65, $59, $55 Suits $24.75

Absolute choice of any Suit in stock, including Rajah, Satin Prunella—in fact, not a single Spring Suit reserved—that sold formerly at $45 to $75; on sale Monday at..... **$24.75**

One-Hour Sale.
8:30 to 9:30.

50 Lingerie Dresses that sold at $7.50 and up to $10; on sale at..... **$3.95**

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

All of the dresses are the newest styles with long sleeves.

One-Hour Sale.
9:30 to 10:30.

57 Tailored Linon Suits for women and misses; value $6.50 to $8.50; in the new 36-inch to 40-inch coat styles, in plain and white and black striped fabrics. On sale Monday.... **$3.95**

9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Costumes and Dresses

$15 Cloth Dresses..... **$9.95**

$25 up to $40 Cloth Dresses..... **$19.75**

$20 Silk Foulard Dresses..... **$9.95**

$40 Silk Foulard Dresses..... **$19.75**

$40 Silk Dresses..... **$19.75**

Skirts and Waists

$2.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists..... **95c**

$5.00 Lace and Net Waists..... **$1.95**

$5.00 Panama Skirts, all colors..... **$2.95**

$10.00 Altman Voile Skirts..... **$5.95**

DARKNESS

Must Be Hacked Away From the Skyscrapers.

SHRINERS WANT BIG BUILDINGS PROPERLY ILLUMINATED.

FEAR ABSENCE OF DECORATIONS MAY LEAVE BAD IMPRESSION.

CHAIRMAN TELFORD TALKS.

Every energy is being directed by the men who are promoting the annual session of the shriners, which is to be held in this city early next month, to bringing about a thorough illumination and decoration of the down-town section. The work is under the direct charge of the decoration committee, of which John J. Telford is chairman. Members of the committee yesterday afternoon expressed a feeling that the public is not responding as it should and as the emergency demands.

It is set forth by the Shriners that the June meeting will in many respects eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Louisville. There is no doubt about the heavy attendance there will be. Reports from every section of the country indicate that visitors will be here by the trainload. It is also declared that it will be the most important set of visitors Louisville has ever entertained from the standpoint of money spent by the city's guests. As a class, the Shriners are well to do and records of their entertainment in other cities show that they have been lavish spenders of money while on their annual pilgrimages.

* * *

Good Appearance Demanded.

It is maintained by the members of the decoration committee that these visitors will appreciate to the utmost every evidence of appropriation for their entertainment. It is likewise claimed that they will observe any shortcomings in the reception accorded them and will carry away with them a corresponding impression. As one member of the committee put it, "If there ever was a time when Louisville should put on her best bib and tucker, it is on the occasion of the coming of the Mystic Shriners of America."

Sometime since the decoration committee made a special plea to owners of property and to occupants of business blocks in the central section of the city, asking that they provide proper illuminations and decorations for their buildings and for the streets immediately in front of them. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the committee itself in the illumination and decoration of the thoroughfares, but its members insist that every building in the central part of the city should be provided with some special decorative design in the shape of electric Shrine emblems.

The committee has been particularly impressed with the lack of co-operation, it claims, on the part of owners of skyscrapers and large office buildings. It is asserted that these handsome buildings are the real show places of central Louisville and little or no encouragement has been given by the agents and owners of the buildings. It is asserted that the tall office buildings absolutely devoid of illuminations will be conspicuously suggestive of a lack of enthusiasm over the meeting. So strongly has the matter appealed to the local Shriners that it is understood many members of the order who are tenants of the big buildings have already registered vigorous "kicks" with the agents of the buildings, and are insisting that they either provide decorations or permit the tenants themselves to decorate.

* * *

Few In Line.

The chairman of the decoration committee said yesterday afternoon that so far as he had been advised comparatively few property owners and tenants had up to this time closed contracts for electrical illuminations.

City and county authorities have come to the aid of the Shrine committee in handsome fashion on all occasions. The city made an appropriation permitting the committee to elaborately illuminate and decorate the streets. The Fiscal Court arranged for the decoration of the courthouse lawn, and during the week beautiful beds of flowers were planted, and these should be in fine condition by the opening of the June meeting. The beds have been set out in Shrine designs, and it is expected they will present an unusually attractive appearance. Similar floral decorations have been arranged for some of the parks and for the grounds at the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home.

* * *

Barren Spot.

"There is one conspicuous spot, however, which will be a distressing sight to the city's guests, unless something is done immediately," said Chairman Telford. "This is the handsome park at the north of the customhouse. My committee appealed to the customhouse authorities and was told that the Government had some time since placed this park at the disposal of a women's organization with authority to shape it and decorate it as a breathing spot for the central section of the city. Not a lick of work has been done on it, although it is within a square or two of the places in which the Shriners will congregate during their meeting, and really affords them the only breathing place in the center of the city, and they are likely to find it in desolate barrenness, without even a bench on which they may rest. Of course, it is late to plant many varieties of flowers. But, I am informed that there are still many shrubs and plants that can yet be set out and that will present to our visitors a sign that they are welcome. I am sure every member of Kosair Temple joins with me in the lament that something has not been already done with this little park by those who have the authority to decorate it."

An effort is being made by the local committees to prevail on merchants to keep their stores open until midnight each day the Shriners are here. The days will be well fille d with entertainment and something is provided for the early part of each evening. This leaves the shopping time for the visitors either early in the morning or late at night. It is cited that the opening of the stores at night would be an evidence of enterprise and an act probably of profit to merchants. Already a number of shopkeepers have signified their intention of adopting the plan.

Victim of Apoplexy.

Barbourville, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—A. J. Cole, a prominent traveling salesman dropped dead to-night of apoplexy. He was a prominent Elk, Knight Templar and Shriner. He leaves a wife and five children. The interment will be Monday.

Married In Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., May 15.—Vernon Sullenberger, a young business man of this city, and Miss Octa Bailey, of Sebree, Ky., were united in marriage in this city today. They will reside here.

Big Bargains in All Departments

For Monday. These are remarkable values, being one-half actual value.

Bargains in Gloves

Short Gray Lisle, sizes 5½ and 6, regular 50c value... **25c**

Short Washable Chamois, all sizes, $1.00 values..... **79c**

8-inch Glace Tan Shades; sizes 5½, 5¾, 6¾, 7; $1.50 values..... **50c**

Elbow-length Lisle, black and navy, large sizes, $1.25 gloves..... **50c**

Elbow-length Silk, black and colors, small sizes, $1.25 gloves..... **69c**

Bargains in Belts and Bags

Wash Belting, belt lengths, 20c and 25c values..... **10c**

50c value assorted Belts.... **25c**

50c value assorted Belt Pins. **25c**

50c Leather Bags..... **25c**

$1.00 Genuine Leather Shopping Bags..... **50c**

$2.00 values 12-inch large Leather, Leather lined, Shopping Bag..... **$1.25**

25c assorted Paper Fans.... **10c**

Bargains in Parasols and Umbrellas

$4.00 values Sample Parasols, **$2.00**

$6.00 values Sample Parasols, **$3.00**

$10.00 values Sample Parasols, **$5.00**

26-inch Black Gloria Umbrellas, long pearl handles, $1.50 and $2.00 values..... **98c**

25-inch Colored Pure Silk Umbrellas, with borders, $2.00 values..... **$1.50**

28-inch fine Silk Gloria, all styles handles for men, $2.50 values..... **$1.65**

J. S. Hilton
Umbrella and Glove Store,
313 Fourth, Near Jefferson.

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated.)

New Subscribers — Subscribers Please Keep This List With Directory.

South 551—Ahrens, Theo.; residence.
West 593-A—Baldwin, Mrs. K.; residence.
Main 2467—Banner Ice Cream Co.
West 242-A—Barnard, H. W.; residence.
Main 1734—Benzole Garment Cleaning Co.
West 126-Y—Bettler, Margaret; residence.
South 584—Blackstaff Engineering Co.
East 567-A—Booker, W. F. Jr.; residence.
Main 757—Brandels, Alfred; residence.
East 851-L—Brinkerhoff, W. E.; residence.
South 636-Y—Brintnall, L. P.; residence.
Main 3061—Bryant, Mrs. R. W.; residence.
South 1483-L—Burns, A. M.; residence.
Main 3005—Campbell, P. S.; residence.
South 1676—Caron, L. S.; residence.
South 1473-Y—Cecil, Stuart R.; residence.
South 1677-Y—Chickering, A. E.; residence.
Main 1883-R—City Investment Co.
Main 3804—Cohen, Mrs. L. B.; residence.
South 2415—Coke, R. H.; residence.
East 303—F. A. and A. K. Coldewey.
East 682—Commissioners of Sewerage.
East 167-A—Connelly Construction Co.
Main 1851-M—Craik, Charles Ewell; residence.
East 708-Y—Creagar, James M.; residence.
East 223-A—Davis, J. Tyler; residence.
East 747-Z—Drescher, Henry; residence.
East 630—Dugan, Thomas S.; residence.
East 273-A—Eastwood, S. S.; residence.
East 12-A—Eggers, Herman D.; residence.
East 284-L—Fisher, John L.; residence.
South 706-A—Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church.
Main 184—Glossbrenner Commercial Car Company.
East 678-A—Graves, Allison; residence.
East 1086-M—Gray, A. T.; residence.
East 316—Gregory, R. E.; residence.
Main 1765-Y—Hammon-Allen Piano Co.
South 2400—Harrison, J. G.; residence.
South 764-R—Hess, Bernhard; residence.
Main 2474—Hinsberg, Alex.
South 1442-A—Holbrook, Mrs. E. C.; residence.
South 1129-A—Homire, John; residence.
East 1021—Howe Company.
South 1034-Y—Irwin, Mrs. Carrie Brown.
East 1019-Y—Isert, Theo. A.; residence.
South 2485—Jones, Mrs. Mattie J.; residence.
Main 566-L—Kaplan, Nathan.
East 1118—Keller, Mrs. K.; residence.
Main 1279-A—Kentucky Tallowing Co.
South 2458—Larimore, H. T.; residence.
West 249-R—Leff, George; residence.
West 1062—Lich, Albert O.; residence.
Main 792-A—Lindgren, James; residence.
Main 2475—Louisville Coffin and Casket Company.
Main 3009—Marks, Mrs. Kolgwin; residence.
Main 3946—M. S. Pressing Club.
East 290—McCormack E. G.; residence.
South 496—MacDonald, W. S.; residence.
South 1019—Martine, Mrs. N. F.; residence.
East 1112—Masson, James A.; residence.
South 2407—McCarty, Oscar W.; residence.
East 116—Nashold, Mrs. Mary; residence.
South 829-A—Nield, Mrs. C. S.; residence.
South 2181-A—Noe, Bob; residence.
South 2080-R—Perkins, E.; residence.
Main 1590—Price, John W.; residence.
Main 2908—Ray's.
East 410—Ray, A. L.; residence.
Main 1725-A—Rex Furniture Co.
Main 3485-Y—Roberts & Co., E. E.
South 304—Sacrey, Ed.; residence.
South 2412—Sampson, J. H.; residence.
South 927-Y—Siebel, Jacob; residence.
East 1114—Smith, A. B.; residence.
Main 500—Smith, George W.; headquarters.
South 1471-A—Snead, Frank F.; residence.
East 534-A—Spies, J. W.; residence.
Main 1663—Strater, Charles G.; residence.
West 1001—Taylor, Gary E.; residence.
South 2417—Terrell, Mrs. G.; residence.
Main 1991-A—Thomas, Calvin & Co.
South 2408—Weisert, J. J.; residence.
Main 554-A—Wepler, Andy.
Main 30—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.
East 817-Z—Williams, J. M.; residence.
South 686-A—Wood, Mrs. Nona; residence.
East 1101—Youce, Mrs. Emma; residence.
East 973-A—Young, Mrs. C. R.; residence.
East 747-Y—Zeltz, Jacob; residence.

SPRING WATER

Clear, delicious and sparkling; naturally and originally pure; delivered to your home each day.

No danger from contagion that common drinking water carries when you drink this water.

75c Per Case

(10 Bottles, 5 Gallons.)

Both Phones 1489

ROYAL MAGNESIAN SPRING WATER CO.

TAYLOR-MADE DRUG SYSTEM

Brings Good Results

If At Taylor-Made Price It's All Right.

Because TAYLOR-MADE advertisements are on the level, "no bluff."
When we advertise at "cut prices," we sell at "cut prices."
Because when you purchase drugs, etc., at TAYLOR-MADE prices you are getting the best for the least money.
Because you can always tell which drugstore is doing the business. Just follow the crowd, and watch them as they come out of "THE TAYLOR STORES;" you can't miss them.
Because they are carrying the ORANGE COLOR BUNDLE, "THAT'S OUR PAPER."

A Taylor-Made Liquor Department.

Golden Prince Port and Sherry, quart 50c
California Port and Sherry, quart 25c

IRONDEQUOIT WINES.

Sherry, Port, Claret, Catawba and Tokay, quart..... 75c
Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Madeira, Burgundy, Sweet Catawba, Zinfandel, quart. 35c
Pedro Domecq Spanish Sherry quart $1.00
London Dock Sherry, quart $1.00
Royal Sherry, quart..... 75c

The following DUFF GORDON imported Sherries at CUT PRICES.
$1.00 Sherry 63c
$1.25 Very Pale $1.00
$1.50 Eastwood $1.15
$1.60 Fine Especialis $1.25
$2.00 Monterey $1.50

The following OFFLEY PORT WINES at CUT PRICES:
$1.50 No. 25 Port $1.25
$2.25 No. 35 Port $1.75
$2.00 No. 40 Port $1.59

Sazerac Cocktails, Manhattan, Gin, Martin, Whisky, Vermouth, ½ pt. 35c, 1 pt. 65c, 1 qt. $1.25.

The following BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES: EASTWOOD, SUNNY BROOK, OLD JORDAN, MELLWOOD, OLD CHARTER, LANCASTER.

½ pint 25c. 1 pint 50c. 1 quart 98c.

Black and White Whisky $1.39
Dewar's Scotch $1.25
Bushmill Irish $1.49
Wise's Irish $1.49
Gordon Dry Gin 98c
Booth's Dry Gin 98c
El Bart Gin 98c
Field's Sloe Gin $1.40
Old Prentice, quart $1.25
Patterson, quart $1.25
Old Forrester, quart $1.25
Cascade (Tennessee Whisky) $1.25
Wilson "That's All" $1.19
Hunter Rye $1.19
Guckenheimer Rye 98c
Hennessy and Martell 3 star Cognac, qt $1.98



Rexall Violet Talcum Powder

The true odor of violets; the best Talcum for all purposes; a large 25c can, our price 15c

Taylor-Made Bed-Bug Killer

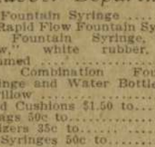


Destroys the eggs as well as the bug. One application kills. Taylor-made price 25c and 45c per bottle. Gallon jugs for hotels, etc., $2.00; brush for applying given free.



Red Cedar Flakes.

The great moth preventive, no disagreeable odor; can be sprinkled among furs and clothing; easy to use; pound package 15c



Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner

Makes your old straw hat look like new. Easy to use, no muss or trouble.
Do not throw your old hat away. You can clean it and keep it clean all summer.
PRICE PER PACKAGE 10c



Bed Pans, Douche Pans

$1.50 Seamless Zinc Douche Pan.. $1.00
$2.00 Enameled Zinc Douche Pan.. 1.25
$1.75 Zinc Bed Pan (with cover).... 1.25
$2 Enameled Bed Pan (with cover) 1.50



Taylor's No-Flaw Vaginal Douche

An injection and suction Syringe, with spray attachment; regular price $3.00.

Our Price $1.49

Reborn Shoulder Brace Was $2.00; Now $1.00.

Correct carriage is the secret of good health, enlarges the chest, makes weak lungs strong; the best and easiest wearing brace on the market; assists nature. For men, women and children.

Price $1.00

Housecleaning Requisites

Insect Powder, per lb ..... $ 25
Household Ammonia, pint.. 5
Powdered Borax, lb 10
Moth Balls, pound 5
Copperas, lb 5
King's Roach Paste 15
Sulphur Fumigators 5
Formaldehyde Candles 25
Stearns' Electric Roach Paste 19
Richards' Roach Exterminator .. 19
Wood Alcohol, pint 15
Denatured Alcohol, pint 15
Changole Stains ..... 15c to 1
50c Sheep Wool Sponge 25
Insect Gun 5
Peterman's Roach Food .. 15c and 25
Peterman's Bug Killer .. 15c and 25
Peterman's Ant Food 25
Carbolic Acid (crude), pint 15
Carbolic Acid (33 1-3 per cent. mixture), pint 35
Sapolio, 2 cakes 15
Ivory Soap, 3 cakes 10
Bluebine 15
Solarine 15
Gum Camphor, per lb 75
Platt's Chlorides 42
Castile Soap, Bocabelli, 4-lb bars 65
Liquid Veneer .. 10c and 42
Chloride Lime .. 5c, 10c and 15
Jap-a-lac ..... 15c, 25c, 40c and 75
Solution Chlorides and Formaldehyde, "Special," quart bottle.. 25

Specials For Housecleaning

25c Scrubbing Sponge 19c
25c Reflecto Furniture Polish 15c
25c Rexall Ant, Bug and Roach Powder 15c
25c Electric Wall Paper Cleaner (3 for 25c) 10c
$1.50 Rubber Gloves, per pair.... 59c
15c Absorene Wall Paper and Carpet Cleaner 10c

Baby's Wants at Taylor-Made Prices





Mellin's Food ..... 35c and 55c
Peptogenic Milk Powder .. 38c and 75c
Wyeth's Prepared Food .. 30c and 60c
Horlick's Malted Milk .... 42c and 83c
Nestle's Food 38c
Imperial Granum 65c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 15c
Robinson's Patent Barley 15c
Eskay's Food ..... 20c, 40c and 60c
Pure Sugar Milk, per lb 25c
Bermuda Arrow Root, per pkg 15c
Eskay's Food, "Hospital" $2.25
Nestle's Food, "Hospital" $2.75
Malted Milk, "Hospital" $3.25
Graduates Nursing Bottles, 3 for .. 10c
Sterilizing Nursing Bottles, 3 for .. 10c
Hygeia Nurser, "complete" 25c
Hygeia Bottles (2 for 25c) 15c
Hygeia Nipples (2 for 25c) 15c
Davidson's New Style Nipples, 3 for 10c
Davidson's Old Style Nipples, 3 for 10c
Anti-Colic Nipples, 3 for 10c
Mistah Nipples, 6 for 25c
Pure Gum Nipples, 2 for 5c
Bottle Brushes 5c
Baby Pacifiers ..... 5c and 10c
Nurser Fittings 5c
Nipple Shields 20c
Infant Syringe 20c
Infant Combination Syringe 10c
Infant Brushes ..... 25c to 75c
Puff Boxes ..... 35c to 50c
Swansdown Puffs ..... 15c to 75c



EYEGLASSES

Our Special Cut Prices.

Solid Gold Spectacles or Eyeglasses $5.25
Gold-filled Spectacles or Eyeglasses $2.50
(Fifteen-year Guarantee.)
Aluminum Frames fitted with extra quality crystal lenses $1.00
Cement Bifocals, gold filled $3.50
Cement Bifocals, aluminum $2.50

Kryptok Lenses

Furnished on special order at list prices. The above glasses are used 10c both far and near vision.
Our Lenses are made of the best quality of CRYSTAL GLASS.
Our prices for compound lenses are about half that charged by other opticians.
Oculists' Prescriptions accurately filled at Cut Rate Prices; all work guaranteed.
Store No. 2, 216 Fourth ave. Sunday hours, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Saturday nights.

Rubber Department

2-qt. Fountain Syringe ..... $ 50
2-qt. Rapid Flow Fountain Syringe 89
2-qt. Fountain Syringe, "No-Flaw," white rubber, red trimmed 89
2-qt. Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle 1 15
Air Pillow 2 25
Invalid Cushions $1.50 to 2 50
Ice Bags 1 00
Atomizers 35c to 2 00
Bulb Syringes 50c to 2 00

Infant Sets

A complete line in pink, blue and white.

50c to $2.00

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. SOUVENIR POST-CARDS 1c EACH. ASK FOR GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

T. P. Taylor & Co.
(Incorporated.)
PHARMACISTS.
216 Fourth Ave., Store No. 2.
458 Fourth Ave., Store No. 3.
S.E. Cor. 4th & Chestnut, Store No. 4.

Taylor-Made Prices On Drugs Famous.

Taylor-Isaacs Drug Company
S. E. Cor. Third and Jefferson

$3.25 TO Mammoth Cave and Return

L&N

May 13 to 20

Good Returning to May 22

Trains leave Union Station 10th and Broadway 2:35 am., 8:25 am., 3:00 pm

Tickets 410 Fourth Ave.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF WHIPPING GIRL.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 15.—Henry Roesener, superintendent of the German Protestant Orphans' Home here, was arrested to-day on the charge of whipping Bessie Sturgeon, 15 years old, an inmate of the home. The arrest was the result of action by the executive committee of the Indianapolis Humane Society. It is alleged that Roesener whipped the girl with a sewing machine belt because she protested against assisting in washing dishes. Roesener was released on $40 cash bond.



TENTS

ALL SIZES. ALL KINDS. CANOPIES, TARPAULINS FOR SALE OR RENT.

AWNINGS.

We manufacture our own Awnings, Tents and Covers. We carry a complete line and can quote you the lowest prices and insure you prompt delivery. Deal direct with the factory and save money.

Kentucky Tent & Awning Co.
142 Third St. Both Phones 2427. Louisville, Ky.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOT UP TO THE STANDARD.

Companies Undermanned, Ladder Service Not Sufficient—Report By Insurance Agents.

Louisville is in little danger of a general, destructive fire, of the class that devastated Baltimore and other cities a few years ago, according to a report just made by fire underwriter experts, who were in Louisville recently, subjecting the city to a rigid inspection. In spite of this fact, however, the experts say that the fire department is not up to the standard. Undermanned companies, and a lack of sufficient ladder service are two main faults found in the department. Another hazard of which the experts make special complaint is the "close grouping of blocks compactly built with structurally weak buildings, mutually exposing across interior courts, and forming conflagation breeders."

The report says further that outside the congested districts opportunities are given by conditions for bad individual and small group fires.

"But the general hazard is small," says the very technical report, "except that the warehouse and manufacturing district, adjoining the main district on the west, offers some exposure thereto."

The report, which covers many pages, is extremely technical, being collaborated in "insurance parlance." Chief Tyson comes in for numerous compliments as a fire chief, notwithstanding the fact that his department is criticised.

DELMONT CLUB EXCURSION UP RIVER THIS AFTERNOON.

The popular boat excursions which are given under the auspices of the Delmont Club each summer will be resumed in the first excursion of the season this afternoon and evening. The boat will leave the foot of Fourth avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon and go to Madison, Ind., returning at about 9 o'clock.

The executive committee announces that tickets may be secured from the members of the club and they also will be on sale at the wharf to-day. As a large attendance is expected, it is requested that those who go be on hand early.

Fatally Injured In Collision.

Anderson, Ind., May 15.—(Special.)—By colliding with a street car while driving to-night, David C. East, 67 years old, of David C. East & Sons, hardware dealers, was almost instantly killed.

WANT VOICE

In Naming Council of Administration.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE G. A. R. ARMED WITH RESOLUTION.

SHIFT MADE IN QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

BANK CONVENTION BUSINESS.

The largest delegation that has attended a State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic from Jeffersonville for several years will go to Crawfordsville this week to be present at the opening, which will be on Wednesday. A resolution that has been prepared by Joel R. Spahr Post, No. 580, of Jeffersonville, will be introduced, and will probably cause considerable strife from those who will oppose it. The resolution is on the order of more liberal home rule method of making the appointments, it being alleged in some quarters that the rank and file of the members are not consulted on some occasions. The practice is said to have existed for years, and the complaint is not a new one.

The resolution that has been prepared by Joel R. Spahr Post is a request that each district in the State bt allowed to select the names of those who will be elected to positions. This would give the representatives of the several districts the right to name the five members of the Council of Administration. The resolution provides that each district be permitted to name one candidate, and from the list of nominees the five members of the council will be chosen. It is surmised that the coming encampment will be one of the most important ones held for years, as a great deal of business is expected to come up.

Shift In Commandants.

Col. George L. Ruhlen retired as commandant of the Government depot in Jeffersonville yesterday. This evening he will leave for Washington with his family to take a position in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Last evening Maj. J. T. Davidson became responsible for the million dollars' worth of property, perhaps more, that is stored in the vast warehouses. It is understood he is to be in charge temporarily, but it is also believed Col. Ruhlen will remain permanently away from the post. In two years he will be placed on the retired list on account of his age.

Programme For Bankers' Convention.

The programme for the annual meeting of Group Three of the Indiana Bankers' Association, the group consisting of the national and State banks in the Thiru Congressional district of Indiana, which will be held in the main auditorium of the Knights of Pythias armory, Jeffersonville, on Wednesday, May 26, was made public last evening by John C. Zulauf, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Jeffersonville, and Allen A. Swartz, president of the First National Bank of Jeffersonville, who will entertain the visitors. The exercises will be as follows:

Meeting called to order at 12:30 o'clock p. m. by C. L. Baithis, chairman of the group.
Invocation.
Roll call of banks.
Address of the group chairman, Claude L. Baithis.
Reports of the secretary and treasurer of the group; Earl Gwin, secretary, and C. P. Collins, treasurer.
Reports of committees.
Address, "The Mutual Relations of the Bankers and the Peobie," by Col. J. D. Powers, vice president Third National Bank of Louisville and ex-president American Bankers' Association.
Topics for general discussion: "Postal Savings Banks," "Interest on Deposits," "Exchange and Collection Charges," "Money Reserves," "Profection Against Frauds."
Discussion of other subjects suggested.
Talk by J. R. Voris, president Indiana Bankers' Association.
Talk on results of group system during past year by Andrew M. Smith, secretary of Indiana Bankers' Association.
New business.
Unfinished business.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.
Immediately following the adjournment the visiting bankers, on invitation of W. H. Whittaker, general superintendent of the institution, will be given a touch of prison life at the Indiana Reformatory, the most modern and up-to-date institution of its kind in the world. At the reformatory there will be an address by Mr. Whittaker, and probably short responses by others, lunch and music. The bankers will be shown through the institution and given a chance to inspect the workings of the trades school system.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

—A number of delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville are being entertained in this city, among them Dr. E. E. Bailey and Miss Patsy Coots, of Shelbyville, Ky., and L. P. Thompson, of Bagdad, Ky., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glover L. Coots.

—The secret marriage of Grant H. Broady, of Chicago, who is a son of A. D. Broady, of this city, and Miss Blanch Williams, of Austin, Scott county, a daughter of O. K. Williams, which was solemnized by Magistrate Charles S. Ferguson on April 15, was made public yesterday.

—Jacob C. Lipps yesterday transferred to Mary C. Losh, in the office of George W. Stoner, Recorder of Clark county, a tract of 105 acres of land in Monroe township for a consideration of $4,800.

—Yesterday was the last day for paying the State and county tax on dogs and Fry L. Curry, trustee of this township, announced that in the next week or so he would furnish a list of the delinquents to George C. Kopp, prosecuting attorney, who will file charges with Justices of the Peace.

—The action of the State of Indiana against Homer Ogden, who was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Williams, some time ago was dismissed in the City Court yesterday morning on motion of George C. Kopp, prosecuting attorney.

—Laurant A. Douglas yesterday qualified in the Circuit Court as administrator of the estate of Oliver Davis, who died February 19, 1908 and bond was given in the sum of $1,000, the sureties being H. Willard Phipps and George C. Kopp.

—Rolland Morris, a farmer, and Miss Carrie Norris, both of Washington county, were married in this city yesterday by Magistrate Charles S. Ferguson. The bridegroom is a son of Charles Morris, a farmer, and is 22 years old. The bride is 20 and a daughter of William Norris, a farmer. An affidavit was made by Mrs. Maggie Wyman, a sister of the bride.

—The assessors of the outside townships met with E. T. Sage, county assessor, yesterday and turned in their schedules for the spring listing. In this township the work was not fully completed, but a few more days will be required to finish the sheets.

—At the Government Depot an order has been received from Washington to furnish a list of five clerks to be transferred to the Philippines to relieve men who have been on duty there for two years and who desire to come home. Some of the local men have announced that they will quit the service before they will go to the islands. The list will be made out by Maj. Joseph T. Davidson.

—Perry Tyler, who escaped from the Indiana Reformatory on December 28 and was captured at Ft. Wayne on Wednesday after being chased over parts of two States, was returned to his old quarters yesterday and will have nearly eight years more to serve.

—The jury trying the case of Arthur Hart and others against Sarah C. Matzener and others, to quiet the title to real estate in Washington township that was left by George Mussetter, a recluse, was out only a short time yesterday until a finding was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs, who are nephews and nieces of Mussetter. The defendant was formerly his wife, but the two were divorced on application of the husband.

—Judge Harry C. Montgomery yesterday heard and took under advisement the claim of $288 that was filed by Sarah Brown and Martha Sims against the estate of George W. W. Henderson for services rendered. The bond given by Mary J. Tinsley, as administratrix, was for only $250.

—Magistrate James S. Kelgwin yesterday officiated at the marriage of Oliver Howell, of Washington county, and Miss Ethel Leppert, whose home is in this county, near Borden. The bridegroom is a berry grower and the bride's father, Charles Leppert, follows the same occupation.

—James Glass, who was held over to the Circuit Court some time ago on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife, was released from jail yesterday on a promise not to harm the prosecuting witness.

—The suit of Mary Kruer against Henry Wessels, to quiet the title to real estate, was reassigned yesterday in the Circuit Court to June 2, the necessary service not having been secured on the defendant.

—The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church to-day at both services will be filled by visiting ministers to the Southern Baptist Convention. The morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. D. Bolton, of Missouri, and this evening the Rev. John F. Purser, of Georgia, will preach.

—While a 4-year-old son of Bert Hendricks, who lives on Harrison avenue, Avondale, was playing a short distance from his home he was run over by a horse and buggy and painfully injured. He was carried to his home by August Kamer, and when Mrs. Hendricks saw her boy being brought in she was so much overcome that she fainted.

—Philip Stout, a carpenter, whose home is on East Chestnut street, sustained a badly fractured leg while working on a house in Midway. He was on a scaffold and accidentally fell. Both bones of one leg below the knee were broken. He was removed to his home.

—The last township sent in its enumeration of school children yesterday, although it was due under the law on May 3. S. L. Scott, County Superintendent, has completed a tabulation of the number of school children in the county, the total being 10,468, which is a net loss of 318 over 1908.

—The death of Joseph Taggart, former trustee of Owen township, was momentarily expected last night at his home near Vesta. He had not been in good health for some time, but it was only within the past two or three days that his condition became serious. He is a member of one of the oldest families in the county.

—At the annual meeting of the Clark County Historical Society, which was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Campbell, all of the old officers were re-elected as follows: Capt. L. C. Baird, president; Miss Bertha Bamaresl, secretary; Mrs. Elinor Campbell, historian. The organization does not have a treasurer, as there is no need of one, but there is a vice president from each township.

MECKLENBURG

DECLARATION TO BE CELEBRATED MAY 18 TO 20.

President Taft To Be Central Figure In Closing Day's Exercises.

Charlotte, N. C., May 15.—The celebration this year, commemorative of the adoption of a declaration of independence by the people of Mecklenburg, N. C., as early as May, 1775, promises to be one of the largest and most successful ever held here.

The announcement that President Taft would lend his presence and deliver the principal address has intensified interest in the occasion, and in consequence the city is rapidly filling up with thousands of visitors. It has been the wish of President Taft for a long time to meet and become better acquainted with the people of the South, and this occasion will enable him to carry out that desire.

The programme provides for three days of elaborate exercises, commencing at noon May 18, and continuing in rapid succession with interesting events until the close on May 19. A feature of the programme which will be pleasing to enthusiastic baseball "fans" is that a game of this favorite sport will be played on each day during the celebration. President Taft himself is as enthusiastic as a schoolboy over this popular sport, and he probably will not miss the opportunity to attend at least one of the games during his visit to the historic city. A carnival of fun will be offered in numerous "side shows," which will give continuous performances. A series of concerts will be given by the United States Regimental Band.

While the second, or "Governor's day," and the third, or "President's day," will be the most notable, the first day's exercises will be interesting. The latter day will be given over to drills and military maneuvers by the United States Cavalry, an exhibition and races by the Charlotte fire companies and an exhibition drill by Charlotte's celebrated drum corps. The opening of "Governor's day" will be marked by an interesting athletic meet on the fairgrounds, to be witnessed by Gov. Kitchin, of this State, and by Governors and Lieutenant Governors of other Commonwealths, each of whom will also make short addresses. The rest of the day will be given over to drills, a baseball game, concerts, a music festival at the auditorium, the day to be concluded with an illuminated parade by the "Red Men."

The presence and participation in the exercises by the President and Mrs. Taft on the "President's day," or last day, will make that occasion a memorable one.

TALIAFERRO DENIES THAT HE USED PASS.

Railroad Commission Files, However, Give His Name As the Holder of An Annual.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 15.—United States Senator Taliaferro to-day telegraphed the Florida House of Representatives denying reports that he has accepted railroad passes over State lines in violation of State laws. He says:

"No mater what the railroad commission files disclose, I have never in Florida or elsewhere sought, procured or used a pass for myself or any other persons."

The files, to which Senator Taliaferro refers, according to a committee report to the House, give the senator's name as the holder of an annual pass number 2,074 during 1906 over the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. The report says that during the same year a trip pass was issued in the name of Mrs. Taliaferro good over the Seaboard Air Line between Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.

These pass records have been referred to the judiciary committee of the House.

That the newspapers of the state must print the word "advertisement" over all articles, whether in the form of editorials, cartoons or news, which are paid for, is provided in a bill passed by the House to-day.

Another measure passed makes it unlawful for any person or corporation to pay the poll tax of any man or to furnish money therefor.



This Popular Price Store

Is fast becoming the FAVORITE STORE for the women shoppers. They see such a difference in price—remarkably so, because of the same quality.

2—Great Bargains for Monday—2

10 elaborate models of exquisite Lace-trimmed and tailored Wash Suits, made of linen, repp and rajah, all colors, including beautiful shade of tan. They are specially priced for Monday—

POPULAR PRICE STORE **$5.95** SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Beautiful Lingerie Dresses—Entirely new Princess models, neatly made and trimmed with dainty laces. Any color you want. These are usually priced around $4.95. They are specially priced for Monday—

COME HERE MONDAY **$2.95** SAVE THE DIFFERENCE



LESLER'S

SUITS—DRESSES—SKIRTS—SHIRT WAISTS

318 West Market
Next to Zapp's.
Popular Prices.

GOOD THINGS

To Eat Given To Frankfort King's Daughters.

EXHIBITORS OF PURE FOOD SHOW CONTRIBUTE STOCK.

WARDEN MUDD'S RESIDENCE ENTERED BY BURGLARS.

NEW HOTEL FOR CAPITAL CITY

Frankfort, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Edibles to the value of several hundreds of dollars were donated to-day to the King's Daughters hospital by the exhibitors who have had booths at the pure food show, which was conducted here all this week under the auspices of the State Retail Grocers' Association. Cases of whisky, canned goods of all kinds, coffee, tea, preserves, bacon, hams and everything that one could want to eat were piled up in a big wagon, filling it completely. The wagon then went to the hospital, with a committee from the exhibitors, with Howard Curry, of Lexington, the head of the firm of Curry, Tunis & Norwood, as chairman.

Mr. Curry executed the plan for the donation party, which was suggested to him by the Frankfort News, an afternoon newspaper here. At the hospital a committee of women, members of the King's Daughters, received the donations. Mr. Curry made a short, informal speech and the King's Daughters thanked the donors for their gifts.

This brought to an end the pure food show and the grocers' convention which has been in progress here all this week, and everything has been successful. The exhibitors said they were surprised to find Frankfort such a live town and were satisfied with the way they were treated here. The food show was visited by thousands during the week.

* * *

Getting Close To Prison.

The residence of Warden E. E. Mudd, opposite the State penitentiary here, on the corner of Mero and High streets, was burglarized last night and about $20 taken out of Mrs. Mudd's pocketbook. The thief was very considerate, Mrs. Mudd thinks, for he left about $40 in the pocketbook, which he evidently overlooked, or else he did not care to take all of the change in the house, while Warden Mudd is away at his old home in Elizabethtown on a short visit.

Mrs. Mudd had her pocketbook put away securely, she thought, and she is of the opinion that someone familiar with the premises must be the guilty party. Her apartment is on the second floor and has a window opening out on a small porch, through which the thief might have gained access to the room. He caused no disturbance and the money was not missed until Mrs. Mudd went to use some this morning for the household.

* * *

Fugitive Caught.

The officials of the Frankfort penitentiary have received a photo and other information showing that Elmer Slidee, who escaped from the penitentiary here about the year 1901, is now serving a four-year-term in the Oregon penitentiary for burglary under the name of John Williams. Slider was sent up from Kenton county for two years for horse stealing, and escaped after he had served one year. He is a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., and is said to belong to a good family and has many relatives in his home town and in Louisville. The prison officials have not yet decided whether they will have him brought back here or not, as the expease of sending for him would be as great, and he had only a few months to serve. When Warden Mudd returns a decision will be made as to what course to pursue.

* * *

Crabbe Back.

State Superintendent J. G. Crabbe returned to-day from the tour which a number of the State University trustees made to prominent State educational institutions of the Central-Western States with a view of comparing the work and methods of these institutions with the State University. Director M. A. Scovell superintended the party, one of whom was Lieut. Gov. W. H. Cox.

The institutions visited were Purdue University, Illinois, the University of Illinois at Champaign and the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. A number of smaller schools were inspected on the return trip. Supt. Crabbe believes that much valuable information and ideas were obtained that can be put to good use at Kentucky's university at Lexington.

* * *

Working On Fair Buildings.

Work on the new amphitheater which will be erected at the new fair grounds of the Capital Fair Association probably will begin Monday. George Speer, secretary of the association, was here to-day meeting with the directors of the association and plans for the new building were discussed. A large amphitheater will be erected and ample provisions will be made for handling all the live stock which are shipped here for exhibition purposes. The fair is to be made one of the biggest held in Central Kentucky this year and it has solid backing.

* * *

New Hotel For Frankfort.

Substantial and wealthy business men of Louisville are said to be planning a new hotel for Frankfort, to be built on the South Side, close to the new Capitol. This report has been started so often that Frankfort people are inclined to be incredulous on the subject of a new hotel, but it is definitely known, this time, that the men interested in the proposed hotel have made a visit to Frankfort, looked over the possible locations and have expressed themselves as being pleased with the prospects. The men behind the project are said to be well able to build a hotel and conduct it on a high basis. It is expected that a family hotel will be built, if any is built, so that boarders can be accommodated when the Legislature is not in session.

* * *

Politics Warming Up.

A call for a meeting of the Democratic City Committee, to be held next Thursday afternoon, was issued today by the chairman, John Griffin. The committee will select the manner and time for making the nominations for city offices, including that for Mayor. There are four announced candidates for Mayor, and the race promises to be a lively one. The calling of the meeting of the city committee has served to stimulate interest in the primary or convention, whichever is called, and from now on for the next forty days things will be lively politically.

* * *

Calls Meeting.

Commissioner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin to-day issued a call for a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Louisville next Wednesday. The board will plan for the State Fair catalogue and other matters connected with this year's exhibition at this meeting.

* * *

Magistrate Dead.

The Executive Department has been notified of the death of Magistrate J. T. Reeves, in Butler county. The name of H. D. Stahl has been recommended for appointment in his place, and he will be appointed when Gov. Willson returns to his office.

PRISONER BREAKS AWAY FROM ARRESTING OFFICER.

Leads Detective a Merry Chase Before He Is Finally Landed In Jail.

While Detective Peak was walking an alleged thief into Central Police station, at 10 o'clock last night, the latter, who gave his name as Jack Cutbrith, made a desperate effort to escape. He jerked away from the detective at Sixth and Congress streets, Then followed an exciting chase of several squares, in which more than a hundred policemen and pedestrians joined. The prisoner was finally captured by Detective Peak at the entrance of the alleyway under the Willard Hotel.

Information was received at Central Station last night that a suspicious character lurked in the vicinity of First and Market streets. Detective Peak went to investigate and found Cutbrith, who carried with him a suit case containing several fancy vests. The detective placed the man under arrest and as he consented to make no trouble, Detective Peak decided to walk his prisoner to the station house, instead of calling out the patrol wagon.

All went well until the two were within a few yards of the door leading to the basement of the city hall. Then Cutbrith suddenly jerked away from his captor and started out Sixth street on a run in the direction of Jefferson street. Detective Peak, who was carrying the suit case, threw it to the sidewalk and gave chase, finally overtaking the fugitive.

The prisoner was brought back to Central station, where he was charged with grand larceny.

He is alleged to have stolen a pair of opera glasses, valued at $50, from a guest at the Louisville Hotel last Thursday. In the arrest of Cutbrith, who says he came here a week ago from Chicago, the detectives believe they have a good catch.

Important Real Estate Deal.

Franklin, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—An important real estate deal was closed here to-day when Henry J. Booker sold to John Pond 120 acres of land for $12,000. The farm is situated just outside the city limits, four acres being inside the incorporation, and it is understood that this portion will be cut into town lots and put on the market.

Fashionable Figure Lines



Demand *that* graceful slenderness which is only secured by artistic corsetry.

Our "Parisian Model" Corsets skillfully shape the form and create a distinct individuality with never a suspicion of discomfort. There is a model made for *your figure* in a quality to suit *your purse.* We have a large variety of styles from *$2.50* to *$7.00* which we are offering this week at an appreciable reduction. This will give you an opportunity to try one of our smart models at a very moderate cost.

Our methods of fitting and altering, which have made our store famed, are entirely free of cost, and we will appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate our service *to you.*

Parisian Corset Store,
PAUL JONES BUILDING.
The Shop known for "Corrective Fitting."
Expert Corsetiere advises out-of-town patrons. Send for Catalogue.

OPENS NEXT SUNDAY.

RIVERVIEW HAS EVERYTHING NEW FOR THIS SEASON.

To Charge Admission, But Coupon To Value of Ticket Given To Purchaser.

Riverview Park, under the management of Lum Simons, will open for the summer season next Sunday, May 23. The painter has been busy for the past few weeks and when the gates are thrown open this year everything on the grounds will shine under a fresh, clean coat of white. A new private dance hall, a public dance hall and a new bandstand under the trees have been added for this season, while the landscape architect has been busy laying out flower beds to make the grounds attractive to the eye, while the cool river breezes blow over the grounds, making it a useless loss of time and an unnecessary expense to go away from home for the heated spell.

A thoroughly equipped restaurant, with a perfect cuisine and a quick, polite service, will be conducted this year under the personal supervision of Mr. Simons. Meals will be served a la carte, and all the season's delicacies will always be on hand. A perfectly equipped bar will make it possible to provide liquid refreshments for the dining room. A soda fountain also is among the means of providing drink.

It is determined to make Riverview a family resort, where women may go unaccompanied and feel assured of security and protection. The admission system adopted this year provides for the payment of ten cents at the gate. A coupon is given with each ten-cent admission ticket and this entitles the holder to purchase anything to that value on the ground. Where children are accompanied by their parents, they will be admitted free.

All the well-known and popular amusements are provided, including shoot the chutes, canals of Venice, scenic railway, merry-go-round, etc.

The park will be lighted at night with 40,000 incandescent bulbs, practically turning night into day.

The park can be reached from all parts of the city by transferring to the Walnut street or Broadway cars. The steamer Hiawatha, as in former seasons, will make trips from New Albany and Portland Thursdays and Sundays.

CAPT. FOXWELL UNDER ARREST IN WASHINGTON.

Treasurer of Growler Copper Company, of Boston, Causes Detention As Fugitive From Justice.

Washington, May 15.—Capt. Charles Layton Foxwell, a broker, said to be related to F. Augustus Heinze, of New York, was arrested here to-day at the instance of the Boston authorities. The complainant is Herbert Moseley, treasurer of the Growler Copper Company, 14 Kilby street, Boston. The police claim Foxwell is a fugitive from justice.

Foxwell had lived at the fashionable Connecticut apartments in this city since November. He said he was the American representative of the Societe Generale of Paris, a big brokerage concern, and that he was to float $2,500,000 worth of bonds for the Growler Company, which was to pay him a commission of $12,500. Of this sum Mr. Moseley says the Growler Company paid him $500 in January, 1908, and $480 in October, 1908, while Foxwell was in Paris. Foxwell had nothing to say when questioned by reporters.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD WHILE IN BACK YARD.

Mrs. Susan McEllis, 64 years of age, the widow of William J. McEllis, dropped dead of organic heart disease at noon yesterday in the back yard of her home, 2105 Payne street. She cried for help as she fell and J. B. McKinley and his wife, who were passing the house at the time, heard the call and ran to the assistance of Mrs. McEllis. She expired before medical aid could be summoned.

The coroner, Dr. Charles L. Groves, was called, and he stated that death was due to heart failue. Mrs. McEllis is survived by two sons, William I. McEllis and Carroll McEllis, both living in Louisville.

S.S.S.

CURES SKIN DISEASES

In this article we want to explain to you the cause of skin diseases, and also offer suggestions, founded on reason and experience, which will enable you to cure yourself if you are afflicted with any of the various forms of this trouble.

The skin receives its necessary nourishment from the blood. Every pore is kept open and every gland kept healthy by continually feeding on the nutritious properties which are distributed throughout the system by a pure, rich blood supply. As long as this normal condition exists the cuticle will be soft, smooth, and free from eruptions; when however the circulation is contaminated with humors and impurities its supply of nutritive properties is diminished, and it becomes a sharp, acrid fluid which diseases instead of preserves the natural health and texture of the skin.

Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin is a sensitive membranous flesh which surrounds and protects the tiny veins, pores and glands. It is here the impurities of the blood are deposited, and the acrid matter causes irritation and inflammation which splits or breaks the thin, tissue-like cuticle, and the result is outwardly manifested in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other disfiguring or annoying eruptive disease.

It can readily be seen that since Skin Diseases are the result of bad blood, there can be but one way to cure them—purify the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are not able to do so, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment is of no value except for its ability to temporarily relieve itching and assist in keeping the skin clean.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. The trouble cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils, blackheads, etc., and all eruptions of the skin. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

For six years I was severely troubled with a bad skin disease, located principally on the shins. The trouble would appear in the form of small yellow blisters, characterized by very severe itching, etc. I tried sarsaparillas, so-called blood purifiers, salves, ointments, lotions and treatment under a physician, but nothing did me any good. Becoming discouraged I left off all this treatment, and just about this time I saw S. S. S. advertised. One day I decided to give this medicine a trial, and after using it for a short while I began to improve. Of course I continued S. S. S. and it cured me completely. Quite a while has elapsed since I was cured and there has never been the slightest indication of the return of the trouble.
G. C. BECK.
404 Freedom St., Alliance Ohio.

I had a bad case of Eczema, it being especially severe on my right hand. I was hardly able to use my hand in my work. I tried a great many things in an effort to get relief, but was unable to do so until I read of S. S. S. and determined to give it a trial. I used several bottles of this remedy and it cured the trouble entirely. S. S. S. put my blood in fine condition and left my skin soft and smooth. Though this was some time ago there has been no return of the trouble.
CHAS. J. WOLF, JR.
904 S. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.

For four years I suffered severely with Weeping Eczema, located chiefly on the hands, both inside and out, and extended as far up as the wrists. I was under treatment most all the time, but could get no relief. One or two of my physicians said it was as bad a case of Eczema as they ever saw. I lost my finger nails once or twice as a result of the disease, and the itching, burning and pain I experienced cannot express to you in words. I kept my hands bandaged all the while, but with only little relief. As I said, becoming discouraged at last all that I was taking, and seeing S. S. S. advertised began it as a last resort. A few bottles convinced me that it was doing me good and I continued it, and in a short while I was entirely cured.
MRS. CLARA HAMBRIGHT.
1811 Penn St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Queer Beliefs of Peasants.

IN a great many of the rural districts of Europe there are curious superstitions about the danger of performing certain slight surgical operations on specified days of the month. The peasants of Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Russia still believe, for instance, that some days are unlucky ones for pulling teeth or letting blood from the veins.

The village barbers still perform many of these slight operations today, just as the barber did ages ago, when men were barber-surgeons, and they share the superstition with their patients.

So widely spread are these beliefs that the almanacs published especially for peasants throughout Europe contain elaborate warnings against the dates when surgery must not be practiced.

The origin of these superstitions has provoked a great deal of inquiry, and many scientists have studied the matter, not only because the subject was interesting in itself, but because the origin of simple popular beliefs and ideas often throws a light on the still mysterious history of mankind and origin of races and nationalities.

These students found that the dates that are considered unlucky to-day among the peasants are practically the same as the dates that bore the same reputation in the Middle Ages.

In those dark times of ignorance and almost universal superstitions there were regular surgical almanacs in which were marked all the days and conditions that made operations particularly dangerous.

The operation that led then in popular favor was the operation of tapping a vein or blood letting. Everybody used to send to a surgeon, or a barber-surgeon, to have a pint of blood drawn whenever there was illness. Leeches, too, were used at every opportunity.

The European peasants are great believers in both of these things to-day, and, especially in Germany, the village barber, despite the laws against it, does a brisk business in drawing blood and applying leeches. And he is learned in the lore of unlucky days. On such days he will not perform an operation unless it is absolutely necessary, and then only with fear and trembling on the part of both the barber and the unlucky patient.

Until recently, all efforts failed to trace the superstition farther than the Middle Ages. But now Dr. Oefele, a well-known physician and surgeon of Germany, has found that almost the identical dates were considered unlucky in the cuneiform records of old Babylon, among the oldest inscriptions that ever have been found.

In one of these ancient inscriptions five days in the month Elul are named as days on which the physician and surgeon must not lay a hand on the patient. They are the seventh, fourteenth, twenty-first and twenty-eighth days of the month.

So it is proved now that the peasantry to-day, which never has heard anything of the great civilization of Babylon, and knows it only as a Biblical name that means little to him, is guiding a part of his daily life by the same rules that guided the men who lived and died 5,000 years ago.

[Copyright, 1908, by the Associated Literary Press.]

GLUTEN SANDWICHES.

These excellent and appetizing morsels are made of gluten bread, lettuce, and mayonnaise. They are digestible, easily made, and most suitable for young persons. Cut the bread in thin slices, and lay on each slice one or two delicate lettuce leaves. Cover this bed with mayonnaise which has been made with a fork, and is seasoned only with olive oil, red pepper and lemon. Another slice of the bread covers this, and the sandwiches are most ornamental when cut in V-shaped pieces. Mayonnaise rubbed with a fork is more tender than that made with the usual machine or egg-beater.

Boys grow most rapidly in their seventeenth year; girls in their fifteenth.



H. C. NEWLAND, Louisville Representative, 749 Second St. Cumb. Phone 604.

PLACING "COPS"

For the Republican Primary To-morrow.

BOARD WANTS "EXPERIENCED" MEN AT POLLS.

PROBABLY THOSE TRAINED BY LAST REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

ORDERS BY THE BOARD.

The supporters of George Weissinger Smith for the Republican nomination for Mayor have little faith in the special order issued by the Board of Public Safety in regard to the stationing of policemen at or near the voting places of the Republican primary to-morrow afternoon. The Smith people seem to fear the Greeks even when they come bearing gifts. They cite the fact of the April primary in 1908, when a bunch of policemen were stationed near Pfister's Hall, and when the Taft or Grinstead men saw that they were going to be beaten by the Fairbanks forces a row was raised and the bluecoats were called to take charge of the election. The result is well known to all Louisville people—the most disgraceful election ever held in Louisville.

The Smith leaders are of the opinion that the policemen will obey orders all right so long as the Grinstead forces are running things to suit themselves in the polls, and naturally keep hands off. In fact it is believed that they will be blind to such things, but will be willing to stop any disorder that might be started by a zealous Smith man. Said a Smith leader last night:

* * *

What Are "Experienced Policemen?"

"Those special orders of the Board of Safety to the police on primary election days, and especially the order yesterday, sound to me like bluffs and shams. It is simply a grandstand play and the people will find it out. You see, the order stipulates that the Chief shall place a sufficient number of experienced policemen at or near the voting places. I don't know what is meant by experienced policemen, unless it be those seasoned bluecoats who have been doing work at the polls on the order of that done last April. All the Smith people want is a fair and square deal. The Smith people will be prepared to meet any ordinary emergency, but of course they cannot go against policemen who are armed with the power of arrest. The Smith workers do not intend to start any roughhouses, but they do want a fair deal and do not propose that men shall be allowed to vote who do not live in the districts in which they offer to vote and are legally entitled to a vote.

* * *

Smith Has Asked For No Police.

"In some districts I do not look for any attempts at illegal voting, but in other districts there is grave danger of the Smith people getting the worst of the deal. I presume that the city will be turned over to the inexperienced or new men on the force during the primary, while the old and experienced men are bunched at the polls. This is a bad time for the experienced patrolmen and officers to be taken off their beats.

"The Smith people do not want any policemen at the polls. They propose to be orderly and quiet and cast their ballots as peaceable citizens should. We have not asked for any policemen and this order to bunch policemen at the polls certainly is made at the request of the Grinstead leaders, if not made on the sole responsibility of the members of the Board of Safety."

The board's order is as follows:

Orders To Police.

"May 14, 1909.—Col. J. H. Haager, Chief of Police—Dear Sir: On Monday, May 17 there will be held in this city Republican district conventions for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican convention to be held on the 18th.

"By direction of his honor the Mayor, you will please see that a sufficient number of experienced policemen are stationed at or near each voting place to preserve the peace, maintain order and enforce the laws and ordinances of the city and State.

"Policemen must not, whether on duty or off duty, in any way, directly or indirectly, take any part in said district conventions except to vote. In voting they will spend as little time as possible in the voting place, and after they have cast their votes they will immediately go to the place to which they have been assigned for duty.

"Please see that these instructions are obeyed, and prefer charges against any violator of the same to this Board. Yours truly, BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

"By EDW. B. GREEN, Chairman;
"JAS. C. STONE,
"W. G. MUNN."

The order to Chief Tyson is to the effect that no fireman shall remain off duty to participate in the conventions and that each member of the department shall remain on duty on that day unless excused on account of sickness.

GUNBOAT ON WAY.

MARIETTA ORDERED TO BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA.

Trouble With Laborers On Plantations Leads to Declaration of Martial Law.

Washington, May 15.—Trouble exists at Bluefields, on the east coast of Nicaragua, and the gunboat Marietta, now at Porto Cortez, Honduras has been directed to proceed to the scene. The difficulty which has been attended with serious disturbances, apparently has been between the laborers on the banana plantations and the interests controlling the export of the fruit, and from such reports as are at hand is believed to have had its inception over the question of wages.

Plantations containing several hundred acres of fruit, have been destroyed, and the Bluefields Steamship Company, with headquarters at New Orleans, which operates a line to Bluefields, has been prevented from getting its cargoes.

Through the efforts of Vice Consul Clancy at Bluefields, martial law has been ostensibly established, but apparently, not to a sufficient extent to control the situation in a satisfactory manner. There has been no injury to Americans so far as the reports show.

The Marietta will stop at Caiba, Honduras, and take aboard Consul Drew Linard at that place, who will proceed to Bluefields to assist Vice Consul Clancy in his efforts to obtain full information touching the actual damages to American interests. Mr. Clancy will remain in charge of the situation. The Marietta's stay at Bluefields will be indefinite.

BACK FROM CONGRESS OF PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION.

Miss Clara Fitch returned last night from Pittsburg, Pa., where she attended the third annual congress of the Playgrounds' Association of America. She says that the programme was complete in every detail and that vital subjects were dealt with.

Following the address of welcome by the Mayor of Pittsburg the president of the association made the annual address. Miss Mary Wood Hinman, of Chicago, who accompanied Miss Fitch home, spoke on "Festivals." There were many other interesting addresses made during the congress.

Stockholders Elect Officers.

Following the death of E. L. Hughes, a meeting of the stockholders of the firm of E. L. Hughes & Co. was held and the following officers were elected:

W. W. Jett, Jr., president and general manager, succeeding the late E. L. Hughes in that position; E. L. Hughes, Jr., vice president; A. D. Jett, secretary and treasurer.

TENTED WONDERS

Thrill and Amuse Thousands At B. and B. Show.

TWO STUNTS THAT ARE LAST WORD IN CREEP-PRODUCERS.

FIVE RINGS IN MOTION AT THE SAME TIME.

GREAT ANIMAL COLLECTION.

If Phineas Taylor Barnum—better known as P. T., for short—was not buried under the sod with his ancestors the circus which still bears his name along with that of James A. Bailey, would have caused the old showman to sit up and take a long-drawn notice yesterday. "P. T." knew a whole lot about the show business, but then there are others, as was shown beyond a chance to cavil when the glories and the wonders beneath the big top were turned loose for inspection to an audience not more than 800 short of filling the 8,000 seats yesterday afternoon. And it not only looked like rain, but it did rain, at that. Had there been ideal circus weather—the dusty, heated, perspiring kind—there is no telling how many would have been left out in front to listen to the hoarse coughing and snarling of the side show wonder promoters.

* * *

A Real Circus.

To cut the long-winded argument short and say it briefly, the Barnum & Bailey show this year is a real circus, hitting around the high places in circus entertainment. It has size, girth and dimensions over which have been draped all the trappings of the tented showman's art. Nothing has been omitted or skimped. It was the last word in circusology, with the old-time high lights and side lights in the shape of gold brick steerers and "con" men carefully expurgated from its vocabulary. The show depended upon the 50-cent pieces which bombarded the box office on wheels for its sustenance and it didn't go away half fed.

* * *

Two of the Latest Thrillers.

It would seem that all the sensations and thrillers had been exhausted long ere this. For the B. and B. show, two new heart-action quickeners and creep-massagers have been dug out of the land of things that aren't and placed flat-footed into the realm of things that are. No. 1 is the balloon horse. No. 2 is Desparado, the man with the iron diaphram. Jupiter, the balloon horse, stood on a narrow platform attached to a yellow balloon and was hauled to the top of the tent. When the apex was reached, a pyrotechnical display broke out on all sides of "Jupe." Did he plunge to the hard earth beneath and dash out not only his own brains, but those of his fair rider, Mrs. Ray Thompson? Certainly not. He just gave a fine exhibition of a highly excited equine fifty feet from the ground, but stuck to the platform in spite of the fire and the noise all about him. What would happen to "Jupe" if he ever decided to reach earth ahead of the pulleys and the balloon isn't hard to guess. He would probably be decently interred in a glue factory, and when Mrs. Thompson got out of the hospital—well, nothing of this sort occurred.

* * *

Desparado's Indurated Wishbone.

Concerning Desparado and his iron diaphram. Desparado stood with his head touching the top of the tent. Between him and the nearest visible means of support extended forty feet of dusty atmosphere of a painfully thin nature. At the further end of this area of air was an inclined shute, its slick surface connecting with the circus lot. If you think Desparado didn't dive head first at that narrow sluice-way far below him, you are placing yourself in a position to lose a big bet. Waiting until the band stopped playing a funeral dirge, Desparado took a header, and those who weren't looking at that exact instant saw him standing on the sod the next. Desparado lit squarely on his indestructible wishbone and slid to earth. Such a feat takes nerve and causes thrills and applause.

The foregoing acts were the two big features of the day. They, of course, were only the headliners of the circus. Everything else was on the bill in great profusion. Inside the main tent were three rings and two stages. That is five if totaled on an adding machine. Droves of performers filtered into the tent from the dressing rooms and circulated about the five stages and rings until one got cross-eyed trying to follow the mystic maze of the five big shows running simultaneously. The management was lavish and profligate in its hospitable treatment of its guests for the day. It put on enough for three shows and the public were invited and urged to ask for second and third helpings of everything.

* * *

All Going At Same Time.

On the two stages and in the three rings, to say nothing of the hippodrome, there were eighteen displays, divided and subdivided until the individual happenings numbered more than 100. The performance began with a historical pageant. This was followed by a diversified potpourri of entertaining events in which High School horses were the principal actors. Next in succession were three performing herds of elephants—slang for pachyderms—who behaved better and were smarter than a majority of the children in the tent. Display No. 4 included five midair and aerial acts of daring and skill. Next to divert were three riding acts, the most novel being combination equestrians and jugglers. Display No. 6 was an array of artistic gymnastic, acrobatic and equilibristic displays of grace, skill and strength. This last movement was plaguerized from the programme. However, display No. 6 was there just the same as were displays Nos. 7, 8 and 9, which consisted of burlesque acrobats, trained horses and educated dogs, ponies and donkeys. A little more excellent bareback riding trailed in next and was followed by the best obtainable in wire walking and the feats of strength of La Belle Victoria—what a good, old circus name this. La Belle must have come from one of the first families in circusdom. Her name didn't interfere in the least with her being a prodigious success as a female Sandow.

* * *

Everything Was Different.

In swift and delightful succession came some dare-devil mule riding by the mere comical of the large army of clowns. Display No. 13 contained five still different acrobatic acts and some flesh and blood Greek and Roman statuary. The riding was not over yet, because in display No. 14 were introduced "barebackers" of spangled and "tighted" glory.

Here a recess was taken so that thrills might be turned into smiles by the antics of the funny men. They had the whole tent to themselves for a few moments and wrinkles that wreathed the 8,000 faces indicated laughter. The body of clowns with the circus are pantomimists of a high order of ability. Their caricatures and burlesques throughout display talent and close application to the rules of the laugh factory. The big mid-air stuff, for which the nets are spread, came in along behind the clowns. Men turned themselves into human aeroplanes in this act and sailed through the air to the gratification and satisfaction of all who desired sensations. Display No. 18 rung down the curtain with races and other speed events. Everything with legs and youth dashed around the hippodrome in spirited contest. The four-horse Roman chariot race was run, and the thoroughbreds got the audience as excited as if it had placed money on the outcome of the match.

The menagerie held the interest of the crowd and is one of the largest circus zoos that has passed through Louisville in years. It contains droves and herds of elephants and camels; there were giraffes which didn't break their necks before reaching Louisville, as they usually do; and there were also zebus, llamas, yak, zebras, rhinocerus and hippopotamas, etc., as far as Roosevelt can go.

The street parade was six miles long and stood 'em up on all the downtown streets.

Blood Poison Cure Guaranteed

"Obbac System" Produces Startling Quick Results. No Mercury or Other Poisonous Mineral Medicines Used.

Be Cured Quick, or Pay Us No Money.



The Obbac System Drives Out Every Particle of Blood Poison in the Human Body—Or No Pay For Us.

No man or woman with blood poison need worry one moment longer. No matter how chronic or serious your case may be, or how many kinds of treatment you may have taken without result, you may feel positively certain that every particle of blood poison may be driven from your system quickly and absolutely by the remarkable Obbac System, or it does not cost you a cent.

This treatment is remarkable because entirely vegetable. It contains positively no mercury or other poisonous, breath-killing, tissue-destroying mineral acids which are as bad, if not worse, in their effects on the system than the disease itself.

Patients who began taking this treatment last week already feel and see a change in themselves.

Patients who have taken the wonderful Obbac System for only two or three weeks report that their friends already see and comment on their quick improvement. Those who have taken the full course prove they are cured absolutely by the Wasserman Test, which is the most rigid, scientific test for this purpose known to medical science. Remember, we guarantee a complete cure or no pay.

Sores, ulcers and other blood poison symptoms rapidly disappear. Every particle of the terrible virus of blood poison is driven out of the blood, the glands, the muscles, in fact every nook and corner of the system.

Whether man or woman, you can be positively and quickly cured by Obbac Treatment and be in as good condition after treatment as though you never had blood poison in your life. This cannot be so if you take mercury or other mineral poisons commonly used.

So effective and positive are the results of Obbac System that we give you an ironclad guarantee in writing to cure you or you pay no money. Call or write to-day. Let us tell you about it. We take the risk, you get the cure or it costs you nothing—could anything be fairer? We tell you in simple words how this Obbac Treatment positively cures in our book, "The Truth About It." It is a remarkable book and you ought to read it. It is free. Send your name and address to-day to the Obbac Co., 200 Rector bldg., Chicago, Ill., for this free book and proof of cures, and know how to cure yourself right quick in the privacy of your own home and without using poisonous mineral drugs.

KILLS MOTHER AND THEN TAKES HIS LIFE.

South Bend, Ind., May 15.—Charles Rapp, aged 33 years, known in Northern Indiana as a ball player, having won considerable fame as a pitcher, to-night killed his mother with a butcher knife and then committed suicide, dying in the county jail, where he was taken by the police. The murder occurred at the family residence.

Our Attractive Monday Extra Specials

Are great MONEY SAVERS, and the appreciation of the economical buying public is fully demonstrated by the eager throngs of buyers that crowd our store, always realizing that the PRICES we ask are LESS than the same quality of merchandise can be bought for elsewhere. WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR POINTERS AND OUR COUNTERS FOR BARGAINS.

Wash Fabrics.
7c 39 pieces fine Sheer India Linen, the 12½c quality; Monday special, per yard, 7c.
24c Mercerized Suitings, in a beautiful range of styles, at 24c.
10c Side Band Percales, in large range of styles and colors, Monday, 10c.
29c 44-inch Graduated Sideband Linen Suiting, in the wanted spring colors, at 29c.
10c White Crossbarred Lawns, in popular checks, at 10c.
24c 30-inch Soisette, in all the new wanted spring shades, at 24c.

64-inch Bleached Table Damask
39c
500 yards Fine Mercerized Bleached Table Damask in a desirable range of figures; worth up to 60c per yard; special Monday at.....39c

Extra Special MONDAY
3,373 yards of fine Dress Ginghams, in the very latest productions of this season's styles; the 10c and 12½c qualities; beautiful range of checks, stripes and solid colors.
Choice Per Yard 6c
SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW.

Ladies' Long Gloves
24c
Ladies' Taffeta Gloves, in long lengths, black and white; 39c quality; special price, per pair only....24c

LADIES' WASH SUITS
$4.98 Ladies' Blue Linen Coat Suit, made long coat, trimmed with white; skirt made with new flare and trimmed with buttons.
$2.98 Ladies' White Coat Suit, trimmed with blue collar and cuffs; skirt made new flare, at only $2.98.
$1.49 Ladies' Jumper Suit, made of blue chambray and neatly trimmed; specially priced at only $1.49.

Table Covers
24c
Hemstitched Indian Head, size 30x30, Table Covers; a good 39c value, only 24c.

LADIES' WHITE APRONS
39c
Fine sheer LINEN, FANCY LACE and EMBROIDERY-trimmed; stylish patterns, with pockets; worth 50c and 75c; specially priced, Monday only, 39c.

Boys' Blouses
39c
"Mother's Friend" brand; in white and figured madras; all nicely laundered; worth 50c and 75c; specially priced at 39c.

Dress Skirts
$4.98 Ladies' Panama and fancy trimmed Voile Skirts, made new flare; very stylish and popular; colors and white; specially priced at $4.98.
$2.98 Ladies' Panama and fancy Worsted Skirts, in good range of colors; made plait and new flare, at $2.98.
$1.69 Ladies' Linen Wash Skirts, in solid blue and tan; specially priced at $1.69.
$1.25 Ladies' Stripe Linen Skirts, neatly trimmed, at $1.25.
98c Ladies' White Skirts, made new flare and trimmed with buttons, at 98c.

Sample Line Ladies' Muslin Underwear
Fancy trimmed Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers; manufacturers' samples, at one-third less than regular price. ALL OUT ON TABLES for Monday.

Ladies' Shirt Waists
SPECIAL MONDAY
49c
25 dozen Madras, Percale and Embroidery India Linon Waists; worth up to $1.25; Monday 49c.

Embroidery
3c
One lot fine Sheer Cambric Embroidery Edges and Insertions; edges up to 5 inches wide; some worth 10c per yard; on sale Monday, per yard...3c

Underwear
24c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; knee or ankle length; only 24c.
5c Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Vests; tape neck and shoulders, at 5c.
24c Ladies' Net Drawers; lace-trimmed bottoms; at only 24c.
10c Ladies' OUT-SIZE Vests; bleached, ribbed, tape neck and shoulders, at 10c.
24c Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; all sizes; specially priced at 24c.
39c MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS, in good assortment of spring and summer styles; 50c value at 39c.

Silk Petticoats
$2.98
Ladies' plain colors and plaid; made deep knee ruffle; qualities that sell for $4.00 everywhere; specially priced at $2.98.

TAYLORS
CENTRAL STORE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SEVENTH & MARKET STS.

Black Cat Hose
8c Children's Fast Black Ribbed Triple-knee Stockings; worth up to 15c; specially priced at only 8c.
14c CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, in mercerized ribbed lisle; all sizes; worth up to 25c; special at 14c.
25c BOYS' BLACK CAT LEATHER STOCKINGS; sizes 6 to 11; best stocking for boys on earth, only 25c.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY CYCLONE CELLAR

MISSING EKKSTROM FAMILY UNINJURED IN STORM.

DEATH LIST NUMBERS THREE AND INJURED FIFTY-FIVE.

TWELVE ARE HURT IN WRECK.

Kansas City, May 15.—Five members of the Eckstrom family, supposed to have been killed on their farm near Hollis, Kan., in last night's tornado, and Charles Quance, a ranchman, who was believed to have succumbed near Larned, Kan., escaped unharmed to tornado cellars. The fact became known late to-day when wire communication was resumed with these points.

The known dead from the storm in this part of the Southwest is three and the injured fifty-five. None of the injured died to-day.

INJURIES NOT FATAL.

Bridge Gives Way With Train Near Randolph, Mo.

Kansas City, May 14.—It is believed that none of the twelve persons injured in the wreck of the Buffalo-Colorado limited passenger train, westbound, near Randolph, Mo., six miles northeast of Kansas City, last night, will die.

The train, which was Wabash No. 9, one of the first of the through trains to be used in the combination Union Pacific-Wabash transcontinental service, crashed into a steel twin bridge spanning what is known as the Rush river, a creek one mile north of Randolph.

The bridge piers had been undermined by recent high waters and the fact that the train was proceeding at slow speed was all that prevented a greater disaster.

The engine was nearly clear of the trestle when the structure gave way. The engine went down, landing on the bank of the stream. The mail car and the baggage car hung suspended over the river. The first passenger coach was thrown off the track and stopped, and this saved it and the cars following.

With the first creaking of the structure, W. P. Carlisle, the engineer, and his firemen, Ira Iles, both of Moberly, Mo., jumped and escaped with severe bruises. In the first passenger coach eight passengers were injured more or less seriously.

John Utz, a brakeman from Kansas City, was the most seriously injured, but it is believed he will recover. Another man hurt was Frank Fletcher, of Indianapolis, a passenger, who suffered scalp wounds and a broken leg.

UNDERSTUDY WINS HONORS IN PART OF "BLUE MOUSE."

Miss Birdie Luttrell Lacked Only Gowns As She Took Miss Ryan's Place Yesterday.

The two audiences at the Mary Anderson Theater yesterday when they viewed the scamperings of the "Blue Mouse" were not, as they perhaps thought, witnessing the acting of Miss Elsa Ryan but that of Miss Birdie Luttrell, the little actress who was heartily enjoyed at the other performances in the small part of Lizzie, the servant of the Rollettis. As "The Blue Mouse" company seen here opens a run in Chicago in a week with Miss Mabel Barrison essaying the part of leading woman, it became necessary to do some switching. Miss Ryan was transferred to the third company now playing in the West and left Louisville after the Friday night performance. As it was impossible for Miss Barrison to reach Louisville from New York, where she has been playing and where she created the part of Paulette Divine, Miss Luttrell was put in to fill the gap.

For an understudy Miss Luttrell did a fine piece of acting as the Salome dancer. She went through the part with charm and grace, giving a vivid interpretation of the saucy, slangy stage personage Mr. Fitch has drawn in the part of the "Mouse." It was rather remarkable, as Miss Luttrell has been on the stage hardly a year. She is a Toronto, Ont., girl. She sparkled there in amateur productions and gives great promise in the future as an actress of light comedy parts. Although lacking the poise and cool assurance of Miss Ryan, Miss Luttrell had the beauty, charm and good nature necessary to the part. Her performance was marred because on the short notice she was unable to dress the part properly. Just how much that means in an ultra-modern farce, it is hard for the inexperienced to imagine.

$4 WHALEBONE TEETH $4

$4 15 YEAR GUARANTEE

WHALEBONE
A GREAT DISCOVERY.

The New Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set of teeth known, do not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for 15 years. To introduce these $15 Sets of Teeth we have decided until May 20 to make them for.....**$4.00**

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction.
MR. A. F. HOLLOWAY,
1825 Magazine St.;
MRS. SUE McDADE,
Mellwood and Story Aves.

Special Prices Until May 20. Save Pain. Save Money.

Gold crown	$3.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone)	$4.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold	$2.50
White crowns	$3.00
Teeth re-enameled	$3.00
Gold fillings	$1.00
Platinum fillings	75c
Silver fillings	50c
Teeth cleaned	50c
Teeth extracted, absolutely painless	25c

All work guaranteed for fifteen years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

REMEMBER WE ARE UP-TO-DATE.

National Dental Parlors [Established 15 Yrs.] Here to Stay.
Old Number 582 Fourth Ave. New Number 458
OVER T. P. TAYLOR'S DRUG STORE.
OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS UNTIL 9; SUNDAYS 9 to 4.

Beauty Aids Used by Belles of Long Ago

A BELLE of the sixties had been chatting of beauty devices and fashions in femininity in her days and what she had to say is exceedingly entertaining to the enlightened belle of to-day, with beauty parlors and all sorts of modern appliances at hand for enhancing her beauty, says a writer in the Nashville Tennessean.

"They didn't have beauty parlors in my day," said the white-haired old lady who had been a belle back in the sixties, "and if they had the girls would have been ashamed to be seen going into them. Now it seems that it is really quite fashionable to make regular visits to the beauty parlors, and the girls are rather proud of being seen frequently such places. I must confess, to me, it is a little shocking to see the sang froid with which the girls talk of manicures, hairdressers, complexion specialists—and right before the men, too!"

"Well, didn't you have beauty arts in your day?" asked the pretty girl with the washtub hat on her Marcel waves.

"Why, yes, of course, we did, my dear, just as you do, only our methods of improving our looks were quite different from these employed now.

"We paid a great deal of attention to the figure, and the fashionable figure was reedlike, willowy and tall.

"I remember that a test of a good figure was to stand erect and touch elbows in the back. This is rather difficult to do, but the exercise is a fine straightener and will repay any girl who is inclined to be stoop-shouldered."

"Did you use powder?" asked the young woman, as she brushed her dainty nose with a tiny powder puff which she took from her bag.

"Yes, we did; but we did not use near so much and we never powdered in public, my dear," and she glanced rather reprovingly at the innocent little puff as it disappeared in the bag.

"And then we rested more, and morning gowns were the rage.

"Of course, that was before women had to rush themselves to death to get to a club meeting at 11 o'clock.

"There were none of these fancy drinks then, and we used the herbs for lots of things. We drunk catnip tea for the nerves and sassafras tea for a pick-me-up."

The pretty girl straightened her big hat by the huge mirror in the side wall of the cafe, and was so glad that she did not live in the day of catnip tea and ratless hairdressing.

ANOTHER DECREE OF SALE FILED IN MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., May 15.—A decree has been filed in the office of the United States Court for the Western district of Tennessee by Judge John E. McCall, ordering the sale of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad within ten days from May 12, on which day a similar decree was rendered at Meridian, Miss., by Judge Niles, of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern district of Mississippi.

The decree was entered by Judge McCall because of the fact that part of the road lies in Mississippi and part in Hardeman county, Tenn. The date fixed by Judge McCall is Saturday, May 22.

The reclamation service of the United States has already committed itself to irrigation projects which will involve a total cost of $90,000,000.

Not Sisters



Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription."

Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY.....MAY 16, 1909

BEET SUGAR

Big Increase In Our Production In Eight Years.

IMMENSE AREA SUITABLE FOR CULTURE OF CROP.

FACTORIES NOW IN OPERATION IN SIXTEEN STATES.

COLORADO IN FIRST PLACE.

In 1896 there were six beet sugar factories in operation and one building, having altogether a capacity for slicing 4,000 tons of beets daily. In 1898 there were sixty-four factories, with a total capacity of 50,000 tons of beets daily—more than a twelve-fold increase. From 1898 to 1906 our production of beet sugar grew from 36,000 tons to 434,000 tons, an increase of more than thirteen-fold in eight years. In 1896, 41,000 acres of beets were harvested; in 1906, 376,000 acres, or more than nine times as great an area, says a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

The price of beets, like prices of other farm crops, has risen steadily. In 1896 the factories paid $4.10 a ton; now they have to pay $5.35. In 1898 the farmers had 364,000 tons of beets to sell to the factories, for which they received $1,564,000. In 1906, just eight years later, they had 4,236,000 tons of beets to sell, and received for them $21,604,000, a twelve-fold increase in beets, and a fourteen-fold increase in money returns. The total amount paid out by factories for beets during the last twelve years amounts to $121,000,000. The total capital invested in beet sugar plants in this country is about $70,000,000, and this does not include investments made by factory owners in farm lands, irrigation works, etc.

Among other things, the Senate called on the Secretary of Agriculture to state how much beet sugar can be produced in the United States. The Secretary replies that we have demonstrated conditions of soil and climate favorable to beet culture in an area of at least 274,000,000 acres, and that it will only take one acre out of every 200 of this to produce all the sugar we now import from foreign sources. He estimates "that if the sugar beet were grown throughout those portions of the United States adapted by nature and with the aid of irrigation to its culture, with a system of rotation including the cultivation of the beet every fourth year, 15,000,000 tons of beet sugar could be produced in the United States annually, or more than the world's total production of sugar at the present time."

Beet-sugar factories are now in successful operation in sixteen States. Colorado leads all other States engaged in the industry, having sixteen factories. In 1907 these produced 169,000 tons of sugar, or enough, if it had been passed around, to give all the people in the United States four pounds apiece. California and Michigan follow Colorado at a respectful distance in the race for second place. Michigan has the same number of factories as Colorado, but their product is considerably smaller. California has only nine plants, but some of the latter are very large. From year to year the production of sugar is about the same in the two States. Utah has five factories, and they are strong producers. Idaho and Wisconsin follow with four each, and there are ten States with one factory each.

The most eastern factory is that at Lyons, N. Y. Hamilton City, Cal., has the most western factory; Los Alamitos the most southern, and Billings, Mont., the most northern. The largest factory in the United States, and one of the largest in the world, is the one at Spreckels, Cal., which is able to slice 3,000 tons of beets in a day, or 100 carloads of thirty tons each. The oldest successful factory in the United States is the one at Alvarado, Cal., which was established in 1879, and has been making beet sugar for thirty years.

DECLARES MORSE IS VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY.

New York, May 15.—An assertion that "there seems to be an unknown power somewhere working against Morse's release" was made by City Magistrate Leroy B. Crane to-day in an open letter which he issued to the press advocating the admission of Charles W. Morse to bail.

Morse is now in the Tombs prison awaiting a hearing on his appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from his conviction of violating the national banking law.



$350

High-Grade Piano

And six other slightly used Upright Pianos will be sold at my warerooms this week for cash or on easy payments. Prices from

$75 to $125.

F. M. Tiller,

Cor. Fifth and Walnut

Whether You Live In Or Out of the City, Here Are Sixty-Six Strong, Convincing Reasons Why You Should Visit This Big Department Store On Monday.

Postcard Albums — Ranging in capacity from 52 to 96 cards; front covers prettily decorated; 10c and 15c values; Monday..... 6c

Tooth Brushes — 1,000 foreign and domestic make Tooth Brushes; worth from 25c to 35c; Monday..... 15c

Ruching — Tourist Neck Ruching, fluted effect; six yards in a box; 19c value; Monday..... 11c

J. BACON & SONS — ESTABLISHED IN 1845 — INCORPORATED

Notions — 12 yards Star Braid for..... 8c; 12 yards Bias Folds, white or colored..... 8c

Art Goods — 30 and 36-inch Table Covers; 69c value; special for Monday at..... 49c; 72-inch Union Linen Scarfs; 69c value; for Monday only..... 49c

Roses — June Roses, in various colors; about a dozen in a bunch; regular price 69c; Monday, per bunch..... 49c

Ribbons — Fresh new ribbons, in all the latest spring colorings; 4½ to 5 inches wide; regular 25c quality; Monday, a yard..... 15c

Dress Goods — White Shadow-stripe Mohair; 38 inches wide; now one of the most popular fabrics for suits, etc.; 59c quality; Monday, a yard..... 39c

Black Goods — Pure Black Turkish Mohair; 54 inches wide; a fabric that sheds the dust like a duck's back does water; $1.25 grade; Monday, a yard..... 89c

Silks — 36-inch China Silk, in plain black and plain white only; just the thing for summer dresses and waists; 59c quality; Monday, a yard..... 39c

Silks — Rough Pongees; in all the new, as well as the plain, staple shades; white and cream; 27 inches wide; suitable for coat suits and dresses; former price 85c; Monday, a yard..... 59c

Napkins — Dinner Napkins; pure linen; bleached; ¾ size; fast selvage edge; positive $1.25 value; Monday, a dozen..... 98c

Table Damask — Full Bleached Table Damask; 64 inches wide; choice of a large variety of desirable patterns; regular 50c quality; Monday, a yard..... 38c

White Goods — White Mercerized Batiste; 40 inches wide; suitable for waists and dresses; beautiful sheer quality; regular price 25c; Monday, yard 19c

Ribbons — Plain and Fancy Messaline and Taffeta Ribbons, in a choice variety of the late spring styles; 5½ to 7 inches wide; 45c quality; Monday, a yard..... 25c

Dress Goods — 44-inch Batiste in a complete line of the new as well as staple and plain shades and shadow-stripe effects; regular 85c grade; special for Monday, a yard..... 65c

Black Goods — 40-inch Black Satin Jacquard; a fabric suitable for either suits or skirts; regular 75c quality; sale price Monday, a yard..... 45c

Huck Towels — Plain White Hemmed Huck Towels; size 18x38 inches; just for Monday, price, each..... 8⅓c (Not more than 6 to a customer.)

Pillowcases — Of extra quality muslin; hemstitched and hemmed; regular 15c and 18c grades; choice on Monday only at, each..... 12½c

Bedspreads — Damask Bedspreads; large size; Marseilles patterns; regular $1.69 quality; as long as one case lasts Monday, price, each..... $1.27

Wash Goods — Pongees, part silk; 33 and 36 inches wide; in pink, dark blue, red, maize, brown, gray and white; 50c to 75c values; Monday, a yard 39c

Wash Goods — Flake Suiting; just the thing for women's wash suits and separate skirts; in brown, gray, red and green; regular 15c value; for Monday only, a yard..... 11¼c

Wash Goods — Pontille Plisse Crepe; one of the new fabrics just out; plain ground, with fancy figures; also stripes with dotted effects; all the new shades represented; Monday only, a yard..... 15c

American Prints — 25 cases, consisting of indigo blues, Calcutta blues, claret reds, gingham styles, foulard styles, pongee styles, black and white, grays and bordered effects; Monday, a yard..... 5c

Underwear — Men's Balbriggan Underwear; in white, and ecru; shirts with long or half sleeves; drawers made with double seat; 35c underwear; for Monday the price a garment is only..... 22c

Shirts — Men's and Boys' Shirts, in white and colored effects; plain or plaited bosoms; regular 50c and 75c shirts; for Monday only the price is reduced to, each..... 37½c

Waist Fronts — In dainty and open patterns; fresh, new stock, bought to sell at 98c and $1.25; for this sale Monday the price a yard will be only..... 69c

Flouncings — Swiss Flouncing; 24 and 27 inches wide, in beautiful patterns; fresh, new goods; regular prices 75c and 98c; for Monday we have lowered the price to, a yard..... 49c

Union Suits — Children's Three-in-one Union Suits, consisting of underwaist, undershirt and pants; ages 2 to 12 years; regular price 50c; for Monday only the price is reduced to..... 42½c

Hosiery — Women's Fast Black, full Seamless, Gauze Lisle Hose; made with double heel and toe; reinforced top; regular 19c value; just for Monday, pair..... 12½c

Corsets — The new Princess Back Corsets; giving the new, smooth flat back and snug hip effect; made of medium coutil with two wide steels over hips; well boned throughout; with two pair Kant-Kum-off hose supporters; $2.00 value; Monday..... $1.19

Wash Skirts — Made in the new flare style; in white, light blue, tan and dark colors; regular $1.75 value; for Monday only the price will be..... 98c

Tailored Suits — Women's and Misses' Spring Tailored Suits, in a representative line of the leading styles and color combinations; long, medium and short coats; values up to $18.50; choice Monday..... $8.50

These Prices Are For Monday Only

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS TAKE NOTICE.

This is the last week of the spring rebating period, and we have prepared these attractions to make it doubly worth your while to buy here.

Drawers — Children's Drawers, of good quality muslin; trimmed with fine tucks and ruffle of embroidery; very neatly made; regular 25c value; Monday only, a pair... 17c

Wrappers — Of lawn, in white ground, with neat black figures; trimmed nicely with bias folds; cut full with flounce; unlined; special for Monday only at..... 98c

Petticoats — Women's White Muslin Petticoats with embroidery flounce and hemstitched tucks; also another style with two rows of lace insertion and edged with lace; extraordinary value, every one, at..... 49c

Knickerbockers — Boys' Knickerbockers, of splendid grade wash material; in a big variety of colored effects and plain white; regular 35c and 50c values; for Monday only..... 23c

Silk Gloves — Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors; also Lisle Gloves in gray, pink and blue; regular $1.00 value; Monday, a pair..... 69c

Shirt Waists — Of madras, percale, India linon and mull; trimmed with embroidery and laces; long and short sleeves; also tailored waists, with laundered collars and cuffs; values up to $1.98; Monday..... 69c

Long Slips — Infants' Long Slips of nainsook; neatly made; yoke trimmed with embroidery; others made in Bishop style; regular price 25c; for Monday only the price is reduced to..... 19c

Kimonos — Long Kimonos of good quality lawn; butterfly style, with short and ¾ length sleeves; crochet edge; choice of floral and Persian designs; this sale only..... 59c

Petticoats — New Gingham Petticoats of strong quality gingham; broad and narrow striped effects; also in plain blue; regular price 39c; for Monday only..... 25c

Union Suits — Women's Bleached Ribbed Union Suits; low neck, short sleeves; knee length; cuff effect; regular price 50c; for Monday only 37½c

Handkerchiefs — Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs; with plain hemstitched or embroidered scalloped edges; others with embroidery interior trimming; 19c and 25c values; choice Monday at..... 10c

Umbrellas — Women's and Men's Umbrellas; covered with Sicilian taffeta; natural wood, silver and gold-plated handles; 7-ribbed; patent spring, paragon frame; values up to $2.00; Monday..... 98c

Jewelry — Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, Waist Pins, Collar Pins, Miniature Pins, Hat Pins, Combs and Barrettes; values that range from 50c to 75c; unrestricted choice Monday 25c

Water Bottles — 1 and 2-qt. Smooth Rubber Water Bottles; guaranteed; regular 75c value; for Monday the price has been reduced to..... 41c

Jewelry — Dutch Collar Pins, Belt Pins, Beauty Pins and Carved Barrettes, in shell and amber; 25c and 50c values; choice Monday at..... 10c

Belts — Plain and Elastic Belts, with buckle and slide; in navy, light blue, pink and white; also black braid belts with tassel; 25c values; choice Monday at..... 8c

Belting — Fancy Wash Belting in various size polka dot effects; fast colors; regular 25c quality; Monday only, 2 inches for..... 1c

Stationery — 1-lb. Linen Paper, consisting of 96 sheets and 2 packages of envelopes to match; with pointed or wallet flaps; the paper is worth 29c; the envelopes 20c; Monday both for..... 25c

Low Shoes — Women's Ankle-strap Pumps and Oxfords, patent, tan, bright and dull kid; 2, 3 and 4-eyelet Ties and 3-button Oxfords. Also 300 pairs Krippendorf & Dittman samples, sizes 3½ & 4; widths A, B, C; vals. $3 and $4; Mon $1.68

Roses — Crushed Roses in American Beauty and Tea; three in a bunch; regular price 29c; special for Monday at, bunch..... 19c

Hearth Rugs — Handsome Wilton Velvet Hearth Rugs; size 36x72 in.; many beautiful designs and colorings; worth $3.50; for Monday only..... $2.50

Door Mats — Velvet Door Mats; fringed on each end; special for this sale on Monday at, each..... 45c

Carpet Rugs — Axminster Carpet Rugs; size 9x12 feet; many beautiful designs to select from; fully worth $25.00; special for this sale Monday, at..... $16.50

Curtains — Handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains, in madras and cable weave; finished with overlock stitch edge; regular price $2.50; Monday, a pair..... $2.00

Suit Cases — Matting Suit Cases; steel frame; linen lined with straps on the inside; brass lock and Vienna handle; for Monday only will the price be..... $1.25

Reed Rockers — Large, roomy Reed Rockers; suitable for porches or living rooms; made of good quality German reed; wrapped continuously to runner; artistically designed, strongly made; regular $2.50 value Monday only..... $1.75

Mattresses — Cotton Felt Mattresses; weigh full 45 lbs.; made in layer process; closely tufted; guaranteed not to lump or mat; covered with A. C. A. or fancy ticking; regular price $8.00; Monday $4.95

Silverware — Rogers' Silver-plated Knives and Forks; warranted for 10 years; both plain and carnation design; set of 6 knives and 6 forks; regular $3.00 value; Monday only..... $1.79

Salad Bowls — Imported China Salad Bowls; beautifully decorated; can be used for either serving salad or berries; regular 39c value; Monday only..... 19c

Silverware — Rogers' Silver-plated Teaspoons; carnation design; set of 6; worth 69c; can be bought Monday at the special price..... 55c

Japanese Vases — Japanese Water Vases; neatly decorated; a special purchase enables us to offer these 50c values at the remarkably low price, each..... 19c

Suit Cases — Leather Suit Cases; steel frame; linen lined; shirt pocket; brass lock and clamps; cannot be matched for less than $5.00 anywhere; for Monday only the price will be..... $3.50

Window Shades — Linen Window Shades; 3 feet wide, 6 feet long, with fixtures, complete to hang; choice of white, light and dark green and terra cotta; regular price 25c; Monday only..... 19c

HOME COMFORTS

For Actresses Afforded by Philadelphia Club.

COZY ROOMS AND FOUR MEALS A DAY AT LOW PRICE.

OTHER CONVENIENCES THAT ARE RARE ON ROAD.

VERY FEW RULES TO RESTRICT

Actresses, when they travel, it is well known, meet great difficulty everywhere in finding boarding-houses that are pleasant and yet inexpensive—such actresses, at any rate, who are yet too young and too little "arrived" to pay the prices of the good hotels. One reason for this difficulty is, of course, that they want board only for a week or two, have special requirements about food and the hours for its service, and are, in short, from the point of view of the boarding-housekeepers, temporary and unprofitable boarders.

With this problem of pleasant board and lodging, an important experiment was begun in Philadelphia in January, 1908, by several men and women who are interested in bettering and beautifying the city. Their experiment deserves to be widely known, so interesting has it been, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. They organized a club for all women of the dramatic profession, with a clubhouse that might serve not only for social recreation and for the usual club purposes, but also for a residence, for a boarding-house, run not for profit, but merely to pay its expenses. They rented and furnished a large, pleasant house, called the Cushman Club, named for Charlotte Cushman, the great American actress.

A number of well-known actors, and actresses, such as Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Viola Allen, John Drew, Lillian Russell and Adele Ritchie, took great interest in the project and even furnished rooms or gave pictures and china, thus equipping the house. The club membership is $1 a year, and by joining the club any woman member of the dramatic profession may, when in Philadelphia, rent a room for from $8 to $15 a week, including four meals a day.

The club at first prospered so well that a much larger and better-arranged house, formerly an apartment house, has been obtained and is now open. This house is on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, near the downtown theaters. It has abundance of light and air, the sun is on all the windows and every room has a window on the street. The house itself is most comfortable. There are six single and four double bedrooms. There are twin beds in each double room. Each room has a closet and, besides the usual bedroom furniture, has a well-appointed writing table. There is a large drawing-room, and a piano and a tea table and books and magazines.

In addition to the outfit of the usual boarding-house is a sewing-room. It is fitted with sewing machines and with all the facilities for light laundry work. There is a drying-room on the roof.

The rates of the club are from $6 to $15 a week for a single room and from $16 to $20 for a double room. Coffee and rolls are served in the rooms at any hour in the morning. There is a full breakfast at 12 o'clock, dinner at 6 o'clock and supper at midnight. Members living outside and eating at the club pay 25 cents for breakfast, 50 cents for dinner and 25 cents for supper. Of course, special orders may be given. The pantry is fitted with gas stoves and chafing dishes, so that any energetic member may vary the menu as she chooses.

A house secretary, whose business it is to be to manage the house, and to arrange for special orders and requirements, resides at the club.

Besides its qualities as a boarding-house, the club has, of course, all the usual advantages of a woman's club. Naturally as its membership increases these advantages will multiply, but already there are facilities for entertaining, for giving afternoon teas, musicales, dinners and midnight suppers. As yet the members have found few rules necessary, only such as all clubs have. The yearly fee of $1 is the only requirement for membership.

BURGLAR SHOT WHILE ATTEMPTING TO LOOT HOUSE

Two burglars, apprehended as they endeavored to force their way into the house at 2405 West Main street shortly after midnight this morning, attacked Leo Sears, 19 years of age, who came upon them and in the scuffle that ensued one of the crooks was shot.

A trail of blood leading to an alley was traced by the police, but the burglars made good their escape. Every hospital in the city was notified to be on the watch for a man who reported there with a bullet wound, as the police hope that the burglar will turn up to have his wound dressed.

WARNED IN TIME.

Miss de Flirt—Oh, don't mind Towser—his bark is worse than his bite.

Mr. Softey (who has just been bitten)—Good gracious! I hope he won't bark!—[Skits.

BLIND SCHOOL MEET POSTPONED

Contests To Take Place May 29 With High School, Manual and Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

THE Blind School track and field contest scheduled for next Saturday has been postponed one week, and will be held on Saturday, May 29. The Blind School management has made the change in order to accommodate a large number of athletes of the local high schools, who were anxious to compete, but were barred on account of the examinations, which begin this week. The proposed date also conflicted with the class games of the Boys' High School. The contest will be a four-cornered fight between Y. M. C. A., High School, Manual and Blind School, and all seem to have an equal chance of carrying off the honors.

High School and Manual will be very strong in the track events, and the struggle between these two old rivals will be the big attraction of the meet. Reutlinger and Vogt, of High School, and the Beutel brothers, of Manual, will be seen in the fifty and seventy-five-yard dashes, and with the intense rivalry that exists between these sprinters, it is needless to say that the winner will be forced to cover the distance in close to record time. Fred C. Dodds, of the Bloomington, Ind., High School, is coming down to get the scalps of the local cracks, and is sure to be present when the points for first, second and third places in the dashes are dealt out. Y. M. C. A. and Blind School seem to have the best chance of capturing the largest number of points in the field events. Y. M. C. A. has several good men in the dashes who may upset present calculations.

The entry list for the contest is growing steadily, and with the time of the close of the entries being extended another week, the list will run well over one hundred.

Jeffersonville High School has several entries. The fifty-yard dash (invitation) will undoubtedly be the most interesting event on the programme, for it will decide the championship of Kentucky and Indiana. The finish in this race will be close and exciting, and will be between eight of the best junior sprinters in this section of the country.

Blind School is making preparations to accommodate a large crowd on the 29th, and will erect seats for the comfort of the adults who witness the contests, and to which no admission will be charged. The officials selected are the best that the city affords. On account of the large number of entries, two events will be contested at the same time.

The events in the order in which they will appear on the programme are:

Track Events—50-yard three-legged race; 50-yard dash (special); 50-yard egg race; 75-yard low hurdles; 60-yard sack race; 75-yard dash; 18-foot rope climb.

Field Events—Standing broad jump; 9-lb. medicine ball throw; standing spring-board jump; standing high jump; tug-of-war.

The tug-of-war will probably be one of the most interesting features of the contest. Four teams of five men each will pull against each other, and if the contestants are evenly matched this event will be the most beautiful on the programme. All of the twelve events will be well filled, and in some of the track events five or six heats will be necessary to decide the winners.

UNVEILING

OF THE TILGHMAN MONUMENT AT PADUCAH.

Great Throng Attends Ceremonies In Honor of Confederate Hero.

Paducah, Ky., May 15.—In the presence of a great throng of people, a Confederate monument, surmounted by an heroic bronze statue of Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, was unveiled to-day in Lang Park. The monument was erected to the memory of the Confederate soldiers and sailors by the Paducah Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The bronze figure of Gen. Tilghman was a gift from his two sons, Frederick B. and Sidell Tilghman, of New York, who were present to-day. Henry H. Kitson, of Boston, who designed the figure, was also in attendance as was Lloyd Tilghman Boyd, of Milwaukee.

The principal address, delivered by Capt. William T. Ellis, of Owensboro, a prominent Confederate veteran and former Congressman, paid high tribute to the old soldiers who wore the gray, the loyal Confederate daughters and the brave leader, whose figure adorns the monument. Capt. Ellis' oration was an able effort.

Dr. D. G. Murrell, chairman of the veterans' monuments committee, delivered the welcome address, which was responded to by Capt. W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa, former Congressman and a well-known Confederate veteran.

Following Capt. Stone's address was the unveiling by Miss Rebecca Smith, Mary Terry Burnett, Mollie Gardner and Miriam Lewis. A laurel wreath was presented by Miss Myra Gilbert.

Capt. Harrison Waitte, of Paducah, in a brief speech, presented the monument to the city, and it was accepted by Mayor James P. Smith.

Preceding the unveiling exercises there was a parade participated in by local and visiting Confederate veterans, mounted, city officials, fire department, United Daughters of the Confederacy and citizens in carriages.

In the Tilghman party were: Sidell and Frederick B. Tilghman, sons of Gen. Tilghman; Col. Oswald Tilghman, a cousin and member of Gen. Tilghman's staff; David F. Butcher, a lawyer, and Charles W. Turner, a banker, also of New York; Henry H. Kitson, of Boston, the sculptor who designed the monument; Lloyd Tilghman Boyd, of Milwaukee, a nephew; Miss Garland, Mrs. Hick Johnson and the Misses Johnson, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Gen. Austin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, of Detroit.

BIG SHOOT PLANNED BY LOCAL MARKSMEN

Jefferson County Gun Club's Tournament Expected To Attract Noted Trapmen.

THE seventh annual registered target tournament of the Kentucky Trap Shooters' League, under the auspices of the Jefferson County Gun Club, will be held here next Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22. The shoot promises to be a big success, judging from the interest taken by the devotees of target shooting. There will be $250 added money and valuable trophies for the victors. The chances are that there will be a large number of contenders for the different prizes.

Those in charge of the coming tournament have made elaborate plans in order to give the biggest event of its kind ever held here. The shoot will be governed by the Interstate Association rules. The money will be divided according to the Rose system, 8, 5, 3 and 2. Manufacturers' agents are to shoot for targets only and the other contestants for purses. The shooting will begin each day in the forenoon at 9 o'clock. The grounds will be open for practice Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30 o'clock.

The first day's programme calls for twelve events for a total of 200 targets. The entrance amounts to $30, with $50 added. On the opening day there will also be a trophy valued at $30, donated by the Brewers' Exchange, for handicaps, fourteen to twenty-two yards. The money is to be divided, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

On the closing day there will be six events for a total of 100 targets. This will be the chief event of the tournament. It is the Kentucky State championship. This stake is open to Kentucky only. On the same day four other events will be held for a total of 200 targets. This will be for a sterling trophy valued at $40. Event No. 11, for twenty-five targets, entrance 50 cents, for a hammerless gun valued at $35. This will be open to contestants having shot 100 targets or more on either day and failed to score 80 per cent.

The regular meeting of the Kentucky Trap Shooters' League will be held at The Seelbach May 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The winner of last year's target championship was T. H. Clay, Jr., of Dayton, O.

WHAT MADE HIM FAMOUS.

Gyer—There goes the great living detective.

Myer—Indeed! What made him famous?

Gyer—He once discovered the plot of a comic opera.—[Chicago News.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT SEE TRAVIS SCORE EASY VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 15.—With President Taft and Vice President Sherman forming the center of a distinguished gallery, Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, former amateur golf champion of the United States, to-day defeated Allan Lard, of Chevy Chase, in the finals for the first prize of the spring open golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club. The local man was entirely outclassed, and while the match was won at the twenty-third hole by a score of 14 up and 13 to play, at the end of the thirty-six holes Travis was 19 up.

A. S. Mattingly, of Columbia, defeated R. Wier, of Wilmington, for the first prize offered the second eight in the tournament. G. H. Adams, of Baltusrol, won the prize offered the first sixteen by defeating R. E. S. Carlisle, of Palmetto, 2 up. The prize for the second sixteen was won by H. M. Hoyt, of San Francisco, by a score of 1 up over A. Parker, of Chevy Chase. G. F. Downey, of Chevy Chase, and W. C. Thatcher, of Columbia, won the prizes offered the third and fourth sixteens respectively.

When Travis started out on the second round after lunch it was with the ambition of breaking the record of the present course, which he and T. M. Sherman established on the first day of the tournament. The record established was 73, and during the morning round Travis had equaled it. Luck was against the champion, for by rimming four holes in the afternoon his score was again held up to 73.

With a lead of 10 up when the afternoon round began, Travis increased it to 14 on the first four holes. Lard struggled hard to win the twenty-third hole but by halving it only his last chance of prolonging the match disappeared. After the sixth hole President Taft and his party joined the gallery. The President seized the first opportunity to congratulate his partner of earlier in the week on the same course. Whether this had anything to do with the play on the next hole or not, Travis ditched his ball and lost it, the first hole on the round to be scored against him. Lard was able to make the thirty-first hole by reason of Travis' going into the rough.

Throughout the round the driving of Lard was almost equal to that of the champion, but Travis far outclassed him on the greens. Time and time again President Taft led the applause when Travis made extraordinary puts. The President mixed democratically with the big gallery, not allowing the oppressive heat on the course to prevent his witnessing the play on a single green.

Morven Thompson, of Chevy Chase, won both the prize for the lowest gross score and the lowest net score of the handicap stroke competition. He chose the lowest gross prize, the lowest net prize thereupon going to R. Lewis, of Chevy Chase.

After his victory in the finals Travis again went over the course in the effort to beat his record on that course. President Taft and Vice President Sherman accompanied him over the links and were shown some of the "fine points of the game. The President expressed himself as exceedingly pleased with Mr. Travis' style of play.

After it was all over the President, Vice President, Travis, Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, Generals Barry and Edwards and Capt. Butts spent an hour on the clubhouse lawn, the President retiring to the White House about 7 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE, 1910.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR.

Accept Invitation While Convention Was In Session At Nicholasville.

Nicholasville, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—"Louisville, 1910" is the slogan at the State Christian Endeavor Convention which is in session here. A telegram was received from the Louisville union inviting the convention there next year, and acceptance was wired at once.

Much interest is being manifested in the convention, not only by the large number of delegates, but by the residents of Nicholasville as well. One of the most enjoyable features is the song service, which is in charge of Prof. J. E. Sturgis, of Butler, Ind. He is not only a splendid tenor and violin soloist, but is an excellent leader, and knows how to arouse enthusiasm in his audience. The programme is unusually good. The Rev. George A. Joplin, of Ludlow, made an excellent address this morning, his subject being, "Is the Boy Worth Saving?" Other speakers for the day were Mrs. Charles Hutchison, of Toledo, O.; Miss Veach, of Carlisle; Mr. N. H. Rion, of Paris; Mr. C. M. Cooper, of Flemingsburg; Mr. S. M. Cooper, of Cincinnati, and the Rev. H. C. Runyan, Ludlow. Dr. R. H. Crossfield and Prof. H. L. Calhoun, of Transylvania University, Lexington, will speak to-morrow afternoon. The convention sermon will be preached to-morrow evening by Elder H. C. Garrison, of Danville.

AUTO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

[Consular Reports.]

The fire department of Frankfort-on-the-Main is to be changed from horse to automobile traction. It has been calculated that a considerable saving in the expenditures of the service will be effected. Already the department contains some hook and ladder vehicles propelled by motor power.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CXI. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,746. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRETTY EMBROIDERY BANDS—With dainty lace edge; 1½ to 3 inches wide; splendid values. Priced this sale, a yard..... 12c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS, 27-INCH WIDTH—Very effective, newest patterns, on finest of Swiss, in $1.00 values. Priced, the yard..... 59c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

EMBROIDERY GALLOONS—Double-edged; finest of embroidery, for waist trimming or dresses; 1½ to 3 inches wide; 25c to 39c values. The yard..... 14c

PETTICOAT FLOUNCINGS—Fine embroidery on the best of nainsook; exquisite new patterns, in variety; 50c and 75c value. The yard..... 25c

Handsomest and Newest Patterns——A Magnificent Showing of the Finest, Daintiest Kinds.——Superior in Quality and Workmanship.

Our 27th Semi-Annual Summer Sale of Embroideries

With Assortments of Rare Completeness, and With Prices Lower and More Attractive Than Ever Before.

Embroidery Bands—For Princess dresses; 4 to 8-inch width; fine lot of patterns for choice selection; 25c grade. Priced, the yard. 14c

Embroidery WAIST FRONTS—36-inch width; make up into pretty waists, and are just the waist length. Priced (for the waist length) at 34c

Embroidery FOR LINGERIE—On best cambric and fine nainsook; patterns mostly in English eyelet effects, insertions and edges; 19c kind. Yard. 12c



CONVENT EMBROIDERY—Wide petticoat flouncings; blind effects mostly; many just plain scallop edge;) great values, 39c to 50c; the yard..... 19c

CONVENT EMBROIDERY—Looks like hand-made; full complement of patterns; some plain scallop, others with eyelet and scallop; 25c grade. Yard..... 14c

FINE SWISS EMBROIDERY—On sheerest Swiss, for infants' sets; tiniest, daintiest of patterns; edges and insertions; values to 25c. The yard..... 10c

NARROW EMBROIDERY—On heavy cambric; 5,000 yards; the kind for edging corset covers and underwear. Priced special, a yard..... 5c

EMBROIDERY—7,000 yards—An exceptional lot, cambric, Swiss and nainsook; insertions and edges; widths to 8 inches; values 10c to 12½c. Yard..... 6¼c

FLOUNCINGS, 27-INCH—All extremely fine goods; exquisite embroidery; patterns of rare beauty; values to $1.75. Priced, the yard..... 94c

COLORED EMBROIDERY BANDINGS—In colors popular for the wash dresses; blue, pink, black, etc. Priced for this sale, a yard..... 7½c

EMBROIDERY BANDINGS—Thousands of yards; nainsook and Swiss; some scallop edge, others Valenciennes lace edge; corset-cover strap, etc. Yard..... 10c

EMBROIDERY, 18-INCH—On fine Swiss; for children's French dresses all of the daintiest patterns. Priced special, the yard..... 19c

EMBROIDERIES ON CAMBRIC AND SWISS—Insertion and edges, up to 6-inch widths. Priced specially low at, the yard..... 4¼c

INSERTIONS—All insertions of every width and kind; all lengths. For strapping waists, for Princess dresses, etc. Values to 15c, yard..... 7½c

FINE ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—On sheerest Swiss; mostly dainty designs for waists, baby coats, etc.; $1.25 values. This sale, a yard..... 74c



Embroidery GALLOONS—Double-edged, with slats for ribbon beading; extremely fine embroidery; 25c grades. At the yard, 12c

Embroidery PANELS—. Inches wide, for waist fronts; all embroidery on Swiss, in the daintiest of patterns. Priced, a yard, 48c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY—18-inch width; all with open top for ribbon beading; good patterns in 25c grade. Priced at, the yard, 14c

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—For waists in the very daintiest, newest effects. Good range for selection and most excellent values. Priced at the yard..... 29c

EMBROIDERY EDGES, INSERTIONS AND APPLIQUES—A fine showing of these goods, at a ridiculously low price. This sale, the yard..... 1½c

EMBROIDERY WAIST FRONTS—500 of them. On fine Swiss, some with the baby Irish and dainty embroidery effects. Priced (a waist front length) at..... 74c

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—On Swiss, in very showy patterns. For waists or coats. Values to 98c a yard. Priced special this sale, a yard..... 48c

WIDE FLOUNCING, 27-INCH—Beautifully embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped edge; desirable for women's or children's dresses. Priced at, a yard..... 59c

SWISS EMBROIDERY, 18-INCH—Just the kind for demi-flounces or children's French dresses. Daintiest of patterns. The yard..... 25c

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—For waists; in the very prettiest effects. Magnificent values. Inspection will prove their worth. Priced special at, the yard..... 29c

FOR THE GRADUATING DRESSES—Embroidery flouncings, 18 and 27-inch. Dainty insertions, wide bandings, and allover embroidery to go with these. Elaborate patterns, with lacy effects. Prices range upward, to (the yard)..... $1.50

The Daintiest of New Undermuslins.

DRAWERS—Of good quality cambric. Have French yoke band, and are finished with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of tucks; 35c value. (No phones.) Monday at..... 18c

DRAWERS—Made of fine grade nainsook or cambric. Have French yoke band and one deep embroidery and lace-trimmed ruffle; 10 styles; 50c grade. (No phones.) At..... 29c

GOWNS—High quality nainsook and cambric. Entire yoke of fine pin tucks; also slip-over model; trimmed in dainty embroidery edges. (No phones.) Monday at..... 39c

GOWNS—Good grade nainsook and cambric. Trimmed yokes in high neck; square yoke, V-shape and slip-over styles; $1.00 value; 8 styles. Monday at..... 75c

GOWNS—Made of best grade nainsook and cambric. Dainty embroidery and lace-trimmed yokes; slip-over, high neck and V necks; 20 styles; $1.50 grade. Monday at..... 98c

CORSET COVERS—Fine nainsook. Are elaborately trimmed in laces and embroidery; $1.00 values. Priced Monday at..... 69c

COMBINATION SUITS—Of best quality nainsook, elaborately trimmed in dainty embroidery and laces (10 styles). The $2.00 quality. This sale at..... $1.48

SKIRTS—Good quality cambric, with deep India linon flounce; lace embroidery and tucked flounces; $1.25 value. Monday special at..... 75c

SKIRTS—Of excellent cambric, with deep India linon flounce; styles with two and three rows of lace insertion, tucks and lace edge; also deep embroidery and lace-trimmed flounces; $1.50 and $2.00 grades. Monday at..... 98c

FRENCH GOWNS—Of good quality nainsook; two pretty styles; hand-scalloped, with ribbon eyelet; also hand-embroidered designs; values $2.50 and $3.00. Monday at..... $1.69

PRINCESS SLIPS—Of fine white lawn; armholes and neck trimmed in Val lace, finished around bottom with tucked flounce; $2.00 value. Monday at..... $1.25

COMBINATION SUITS—Fine quality nainsook; lace, embroidery and ribbon-trimmed; 10 pretty styles; worth $1.50. Monday priced at..... 98c



Black Habutai de Soie Silks.

This is a soft, rich fabric, which is made expressly for summer wear. It is waterproof, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special prices for this week:

75c quality, 22 inches wide..... 59c
85c quality, 22 inches wide..... 69c
$1.00 quality, 24 inches wide..... 79c
$1.25 quality, 27 inches wide..... 89c
$1.50 quality, 36 inches wide..... 98c



A Selling of Superior White Fabrics.

WHITE FRENCH BATISTE—In stripe and cross-bar effects; also embroidered dots; sell regularly at 19c to 29c. Monday very special, the yard..... 12c

LINGERIE BATISTE—White mercerized; 40-inch width; sells always at 25c. At Monday's price, a phenomenal bargain, the yard..... 13c

WHITE LAWN—40-inch width. Beautiful texture and finish; a regular 15c material. Priced very special for Monday, the yard..... 8c

WHITE PERCALE—Linen finish for Waists and Suits. Is to be had everywhere at 15c a yard. Specially priced Monday at, the yard..... 9c

WHITE INDIA LINON—Manufacturers' overstock purchase; 32-inch material. At 7½c it is a bargain. Monday specially priced, a yard..... 4½c

WHITE LAWN—All pure linen. Full 36-inch width; dull finish; at 40c a good value. Priced Monday at, a yard..... 19c

FRENCH WHITE LAWN—48 inch width; in a sheer quality; and medium-weight; sells regularly at 29c to 35c. Monday special at, a yard..... 17c

WHITE DIMITIES—Check and stripe effects. Manufacturers' short lengths; 10 to 20 yards; cut to any quantity desired; 15c to 25c values. Yard..... 9c

WHITE PERSIAN LAWN (Imported)—48-inch width, and a regular half-dollar grade. Priced Monday, very special, the yard..... 29c

WHITE EMBROIDERED SWISS—In new and handsome patterns. Figured and floral designs; 35c to 40c values. Priced Monday, special, the yard..... 19c

FIGURED WAISTING MADRAS—White mercerized. Sells regularly at 29c, 35c and 40c. Your choice of the lot Monday, a yard..... 23c

DRESS LINEN—White, in the soft finish, medium weight, 36-inch width. Round thread, for Waists and Suits; 49c regularly. Monday, special, a yard..... 36c

MERCERIZED BATISTE—White, French; 48 inches wide, and a silky texture. Is sold for a half-dollar everywhere. Here Monday at, the yard..... 31c

STANDARD BLEACH COTTON—Extra weight and quality; full yard width; is a regular 8c material. Monday, very special, a yard..... 5c

Trimmed Millinery and Willow Plumes.

Two Monday "Leaders" in the Second Floor Hat Section.

TRIMMED HATS—Newest creations in black, straw color, rose, lavender and all the seasonable shades—to match any costume. Artistic trimmings—flowers, fruits, wings, novelties. No two alike. Values to $10.00. Your choice..... $5.00

WILLOW PLUMES—In a wide assortment of desired colors. All newest effects. Plumes of silky quality, with broad heads. Particularly jaunty for the fetching summer headwear. Prices $8.98, $9.50 and..... $12.50

We Continue the Great Sale of the Big Bankrupt Stock of the Hays Cloak and Suit Co., with Still Better Values.

The various lots have been condensed in number, rearranged, and the prices lowered. Assortments still very complete. Values greater than ever.

Assortments comprise such a diversity of stylish garments that, notwithstanding the heaviest trading in this store's history, there is still an opportunity to select the very choicest of apparel at the VERY SMALLEST PRICES.

TAILORED LINEN SUITS.

Hays $5.00 Linen Suits—At STRAUS'..... $2.50
Hays $6.50 Linen Suits—At STRAUS'..... $3.95
Hays $8.75 Linen Suits—At STRAUS'..... $5.00
Hays $13.95 Linen Suits—At STRAUS'..... $6.95
Hays $16.95 Linen Suits—At STRAUS'..... $9.75

TAILORED CLOTH SUITS.

Hays $15.00 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $4.75
Hays $20.00 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $7.50
Hays $23.50 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $9.50
Hays $25.00 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $12.50
Hays $35.00 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $15.00
Hays $50.00 Cloth Suits—At STRAUS'..... $18.75

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER WAISTS.

Hays $1.50 Shirt Waists—At STRAUS'..... 50c
Hays $2.00 Shirt Waists—At STRAUS'..... 98c
Hays $2.50 Shirt Waists—At STRAUS'..... $1.25
Hays $5.00 Shirt Waists—At STRAUS'..... $1.95
Hays $7.50 Shirt Waists—At STRAUS'..... $2.95

RUSTLING SILK PETTICOATS.

Hays $7.50 Silk Petticoats—At STRAUS'..... $3.98
Hays $8.50 Silk Petticoats—At STRAUS'..... $4.49
Hays $12.50 Silk Petticoats—At STRAUS'..... $6.98

PRETTY WASHABLE DRESSES.

Hays $6.00 Wash Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $2.95
Hays $8.50 Wash Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $3.98
Hays $10.00 Wash Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $4.95
Hays $12.50 Wash Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $5.98

HANDSOME SILK DRESSES.

Hays $20.00 Silk Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $9.50
Hays $27.50 Silk Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $13.95
Hays $32.50 Silk Dresses—At STRAUS'..... $15.00

FINE WALKING SKIRTS.

Hays $5.00 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $1.98
Hays $6.00 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $2.98
Hays $7.50 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $3.95
Hays $10.00 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $4.95
Hays $12.50 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $5.98
Hays $15.00 Walking Skirts—At STRAUS'..... $7.50

COSTUMES AND OPERA CAPES.

Hays $25.00 Fine Broadcloth Capes—At STRAUS'..... $9.75
Hays $25.00 Fine Broadcloth Capes—At STRAUS'..... $12.50
Hays $120.00 Blue Chiffon Costume—At STRAUS'..... $39.50
Hays' $100.00 Lavender Broadcloth Princess—At STRAUS'..... $37.50
Hays $200 Pompadour Crepe de Chine—At STRAUS'..... $49.50

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS.

Hays $5.00 Tan Covert Coats—At STRAUS'..... $1.98
Hays $6.98 White Serge Coats—At STRAUS'..... $2.98
Hays $5.00 Linen Automobile Coats—At STRAUS'..... $2.50
Hays $12.50 Long Cravenette Coats—At STRAUS'..... $3.98
Hays $18.00 New Silk Raincoats—At STRAUS'..... $7.50

Rugs, Matting, Art Squares.

These Remarkable Prices Effective Monday.

JAP MATTING—500 rolls of fine Jap Matting in carpet patterns; all colors; regular 30c goods; Monday, a yard, 19c; a roll..... $7.20

BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12; 100 of them; $13.50 grade; special..... $10.25

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12; the $25.00 kind; Monday, special..... $16.39

ART SQUARES—All wool; 50 of them; different sizes; regular at 80c square yard; Monday, special, the yard..... 50c

Women's Low Shoes of Quality.

The largest stock and finest assortment of dependable footwear in the State of Kentucky, including an exclusive department for outfitting children.

Cousins N. Y. Low Shoes.

The aim of the Cousins Shoe is to exemplify style without offending good taste. Shoe elegance personified. Women admire these Shoes for their extreme elegance and their good fitting qualities; 59 years of shoemaking to New York's 400 explains their superiority; Pumps, Ties and Oxfords, at, the pair..... $4.00

Our "Straus Special" Low Shoes.

Pumps, Ties and Oxfords—A meritorious line recently added to our Shoe Section, combining all the qualities of the higher-priced lines. Special showing of these shoes in suede, patent kid and colt, tan and vici kid, in various weights of soles; all heights of heels. Priced at, the pair..... $3.50

Alberta Ties, Pumps, Oxfords.

Styles in this line were never more attractive. We've fairly outdone ourselves this season. We feature the new "stage" models, having extreme short vamp, giving the foot a small appearance; 47 distinct styles; conservative to the extreme; every pair hand lasted and hand sewed. Low Shoes, a pair, $2.50 and..... $3.00

MACAULEY'S Wed., Thur., Fri. nights, MAY 19-20-21
—SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 22—

"Back To Town"

A MUSICAL CHATTER! EVERY SONG A HIT!

Direction AULYN E. KANSTON.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Box Seats $1.00. Seats on sale at box office Monday.

FONTAINE FERRY
"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL." Prettier and Better Than Ever.
Week Beginning To-day
GREAT BILL of HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
MAZIE KING AND HER SINGING & DANCING GIRLS
In a Beautiful Electrical Spectacle.
CARON & FARNUM Acrobatic Clowns.
BERRY & BERRY Musical Comedians.
GRACE ARMOND As "Foolish Lizz."
EFEFOGRAPH New Motion Pictures.
GEO. AUSTIN MOORE Favorite Character Singer.
(Reserved Seats on sale at McKinley's Cigar Store, Fifth and Market Sts.)
FREE CONCERTS Every Afternoon and Evening
By GREGG'S IMPERIAL BAND and Miss Caroline Ehrmann, Soloist.
Every Night Except Sunday, and Saturday Afternoon. DANCING ELEGANT FLOOR AND BEST MUSIC.
ADMISSION TO PARK FREE!

HOPKINS Largest and Coolest Theater in the City.
AS OPEN AS A PAVILION. 25—ELECTRIC FANS—25.
SUMMER VAUDEVILLE
GREAT BILL, WEEK BEGINNING TO-DAY.
LAWRENCE, RUSSELL & EDWARDS,
Presenting "The Seventh Commandment."
DOC HOLLAND "The Sorrow Destroyer."
VAN HOVEN "The Mad Magician."
ALFERETTA "America's Acrial Queen."
HARRY BROWNE Illustrated Songs.
NEW MOVING PICTURES.
10c—BEST SEATS—10c. CONTINUOUS SHOWS—1 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 11 P. M.

Casino
5 Pictures—Songs—Music—10c.

Princess
4 Pictures—Songs—Music—5c.

AVENUE
Week Beginning To-day 1 P. M.
Four Shows Daily, 1 to 5, 7 to 11 p. m.
SUNDAY ALL DAY.
VAUDEVILLE and MOVING PICTURES
5 AND 10 CENTS. NO HIGHER
Madame Alvano & Co.
Reckless-Recklaw & Co.
Bob Desmond Trio.
Woods-Kilduff & Co.
New Pictures and Illustrated Song.

Chick Feed
WATCH THEM GROW.
Make the chicks healthy with our chick feed. Poultry Supplies, Foods and Remedies.
Beef Scraps.
Send for Our Price List.
Haller & Hoke Pet Shop
First & Market Sts.

MAJESTIC
"ASK THE LADIES"
Grand Orchestra Concert To-night, 7:30 to 10:30 O'clock.
SEVEN GREAT PICTURES TO-DAY
Every Feature Is Exclusive.
SPECIAL AFTERNOON MUSIC.
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN.
MAJESTIC

DELMONT EXCURSION
ON STEAMER PRINCESS
TO-DAY
To Madison, Ind., and Return
Tickets 50c; Children 25c.
On Sale at Wharf, Fourth and River.
Leave 2 P. M.; Return 9 P. M.

BASEBALL TO-DAY
Star Bloomer Girls vs. Eirsch Bros.
Eirsch Bros.' Park, 26th and Broadway.
Game Called 3:15 P. M.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWS.

Casino Theater.

There is enough melodrama in the sensational film "In the Bad Lands," which will be the feature at the Casino picture theater for the first half of this week, to outfit several plays of the class known as "dynamite operas." After there have been several minor fights, a la the "wooly West," there is a desperate battle with Indians in which some furious fighting is shown.

"A Baby's Shoe" is the title of the featured drama. It tells of the separation of a brother and a sister when they are tots in the cradle, and of the love that springs up between them when they meet in youth. Of course, their dream is shattered with the revelation of the truth, but the brother finds work to do as a priest and the sister becomes a nun.

Another powerful drama is "A Woman's Heart," which depicts a strong story of love and devotion.

"The Two Donkeys" and "A Distracted Man" will furnish the comedy for the bill, and Cary Taylor will top it off with a new illustrated song.

* * *

At the Princess.

There is nothing funnier than a funny messenger boy, and when he is presented in the characteristically ludicrous style in which he will be shown at the Princess theater for the first half of the week, it is all that could be desired from a laughing standpoint. The title of the film is "Dime Novel Dan." It shows a messenger starting on a trip with a copy of "Deadwood Dick" in his hand. His eyes are glued to the pages which reek with excitement. He walks over people on the street, and gets run over by wagons, street cars and automobiles. However, he needs no bookmark to keep his place, for he never takes his eyes from the book. Oblivious to everything else he finally reaches his destination. The man to whom the message is delivered looks at his watch and then kicks the messenger downstairs. He strikes the sidewalk still reading the dime novel.

There will be four other excellent first-run films on the bill, and a new song by the Princess soloist.

MARRIES ACTOR AFTER SHORT ACQUAINTANCE.

Washington, Ind., May 15.—Telling her parents she was going to Greencastle, Ind., to visit friends, Miss Merle Stemm, daughter of Dr. W. M. Stemm, one of the wealthiest men in North Vernon, Ind., came here this morning and was united in marriage to Rex Wilson, an actor, with the Henderson Stock Company, whom Miss Stemm met for the first time last Saturday while the company was playing in her home town.

PRIMARY TO SELECT CANDIDATES AT SHELBYVILLE.

Shelbyville, Ky., May 15.—At a meeting of the Shelbyville City Democratic Committee it was ordered that a primary election be held in the city on July 6 for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for Councilmen, Mayor, Police Judge and the remaining city offices.

NEGRO GIVEN TEN YEARS FOR KILLING.

Campton, Ky., May 15.—The jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Clarence Linden, a negro, for the killing of Desco Adams, another negro, at Neola, this county, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at ten years in the penitentiary.

ORRINE CURES LIQUOR HABIT

CURE EFFECTED or MONEY REFUNDED.

The ORRINE treatment will completely and absolutely destroy the desire or craving for whisky, beer and other intoxicants if taken according to directions. It is a simple and efficient home treatment; no detention from work or business; no publicity; no assistance expense.

The Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co. and T. P. Taylor & Co., the leading druggists of this City, have been selling Orrine over 5 years and say:

"We are pleased to state that our sales on ORRINE have been very satisfactory, having sold over 2,000 packages during the short time we have handled it. We have not received any complaints in regard to it, which speaks well of its merit."

ORRINE is prepared in two forms. No. 1, a powder, tasteless and colorless, can be given secretly in food or drink. ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX.

The Guarantee is in Each Box.

Write for Free ORRINE Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to ORRINE CO., 917 ORRINE Building, Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Special Agents:

TAYLOR-ISAACS DRUG CO., 3d & Jeff
T. P. TAYLOR & CO., Incorporated.

"COOKS"

Subject Discussed by Women of the Shed.

ALL TELL STORIES OF HOW GOOD ONES ARE LOST.

COUNTRY CLUB CHANGES DATE OF SPRING OPENING.

DEFERRED UNTIL MAY 17.

[Special Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Frankfort, Ky., May 14.—"When plenteous bitter sorrors come,
Er things get all a-fuss,
Think ov the more afflicted dumb,
Which cain't make out to cuss!
Seech limitations shore is plumb
Provokin' like, 'n' wuss;—
We all cain't be too thankfulsome
Hit's nary one ov US!"

The Lady of the Shed lost her note book—note book full of things for the "Sunday letter" and she was forced to draw on the "Job Lot of Humanity" and what they said and did as they came and went through the Shed on Saturday.

Some of the "Job Lot" offer really valuable suggestions and many a good sermon is lost, because, forsooth, we can't take the words down verbatim.

"You don't seem to have the scarcity of cooks here that they do in Louisville," remarked a visitor, in the lull that followed the Anvil Chorus rushing out to the down C, and O.

"O, don't we?" was the way this statement was received as each household in looked unutterable things at each other. "O, don't we?"

Then each housekeeper had a tale of woe to tell about her own cook—or the cook she hoped to get.

Said Mrs. A: "I did have a very good girl, and I taught her how to cook and wait on a table, and about the time I thought I had landed a treasure she sent me word one cold morning that she couldn't come.

"Thinking she might be ill I sent the house boy with her breakfast. He returned, saying, that she was cooking for Mrs. B., whom it seems had offered her a trifle more."

"Maybe, Mrs. B. didn't know she was your cook," ventured one of those aggravating peacemakers present.

"Maybe she didn't," mimicked Mrs. A., "she is my near neighbor."

* * *

Another Hard-Luck Story.

Amid various exclamations of pity and advice, Mrs. C. told this:

"I had been quite ill and was brought down stairs and placed on the couch in the living room. I had only the one maid, and hearing the door bell ring I called, 'come in.' 'Well, the woman, I knew her very slightly, talked with me about my illness and sympathized with me heartily and then with visible embarrassment said, 'I would like to see your cook if you don't mind.' In an instant I knew why she had come. I, with much hauteur as I could manage in a tea gown, drew myself up and pointing to the end of the hall, said, 'I beg your pardon for detaining you, madam, the kitchen you will find after passing through that back door.'

"I didn't see her go out, but the cook came in and said, 'Mrs. D. offered me a dollar more—but, but she said I could stay the week out.'"

* * *

Another Tale of Woe.

Then Mrs. D. told her story:

"I was passing out of my gate one day when a carriage stopped at the curb and a lady, whose beautiful manners has caused her to be much sought after, asked me to call the cook to the door, if I pleased.' 'I didn't please,' said the woman, telling the story—for Maggie was making bread. 'Then may I go to see Maggie?' was asked, with the most bewitching of smiles. Curiosity got the better of me and I went into see Maggie after the caller had gone.

"Maggie told me that Mrs. Moneybags had offered her a goodly sum. 'What did you say, Maggie?' I asked, with a sinking heart (as Maggie was a high-tempered treasure.) 'I told her I wouldn't lave you fer a paltry two dollars a week more—nor would I,' cried the queen of the kitchen.

"Hurrah for you, Maggie, I cried, and you'll get a raise, too—and she did—even if I had to do without a new Easter hat, which I did gladly."

There were three more stories told, and they were all on a par—about stealing, begging or borrowing cooks.

* * *

Lofting Club Entertained.

"I'm perfectly sure that this is the place," said one invited guest to another, who were wending their way to the Lofting Club meeting. "I'm perfectly sure," she repeated, her head on one side in an attitude of listening.

She was right. The sound was unmistakable and pleasant to hear.

Did you ever wake up on a bright May morning in the country and listen to the chatter of the birds in the trees? If you haven't you have an experience coming to you. If this is impossible, get an invitation—honestly, if you can—but get an invitation to one of these jolly Lofting Club affairs and you'll hear a good counterpart of the birds. Mrs. Settle always entertains most hospitably and informally. One always knows that a good time awaits them at that house, and last Thursday the house was full. Every Lofter dons her best "bib and tucker" on these occasions, and the rooms were full, of blossoms.

In the parlor the decorations were all in white "bridal wreath." The dining-room was decorated in purple and pale blue flags and the library in dogwood blossoms.

Miss Williams Smith, who, by the way, has created quite a furor in St. Louis with a singularly sweet soprano voice, treated her friends to several songs. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Settle served a delicious luncheon to the club members and the following invited guests:

Mrs. Hugh K. Kelogg, of Louisville; Mrs. John Rodes and Miss Rodes, of Bowling Green; Miss Willanna Smith, Mrs. J. Swigert Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Ziegler, Mrs. S. E. James, Mrs. John D. Carroll and sister, Mrs. John Parker, of New York; Mrs. Rogers Clay, Mrs. Stapleton Johnson, Mrs. T. L. Edelen, Mrs. W. N. Hughes, Mrs. Breathitt, Mrs. Rebecca Kline, Mrs. Lampson, Mrs. Howe Watson, Mrs. Sam Shackelford, Miss French and Miss Lockett Smith.

* * *

Compass Bridge Club Entertained.

The Compass Bridge Club was entertained the past week by Mrs. George Harper, at her Southside home, after a stirring game of bridge, in which Mrs. Harper and Miss Visscher scored highest on the north and south and Mrs. Arch Dunlap and Mrs. Rogers Clay on the east and west.

The rooms were sweet with the scent of spring flowers and a delightful salad course was served.

* * *

Large Bridge Club.

Mrs. Will Grayot entertained the Large Bridge Club last Wednesday. This club has not yet gotten into the swing of things and kinder goes along wondering who can shake off the spring fever enough to take an interest in giving one. Mrs. Grayot's meeting was one of the events of last week—where everyone wore her best clothes and had a royal time in discussing the styles in dress and luncheons. A delicious course was served on this occasion. Mrs. Harper made the highest score and wears the pin.

* * *

For Miss Mary Belle Taylor.

Miss Mary Belle Taylor was the guest of Mrs. J. C. VanMeter at The Seelbach last week and one of the functions in her honor was a card party. The rooms were decorated in pink sweet peas and each table had in the center tiny French gilt baskets of this flower. The luncheon had this mesmeric color for the general scheme o' things entire. The prize was a French gilt basket filled with the sweet peas. Misses Hattie and Emmie Scott and Miss Marion Barnes, of this city, went down for the occasion.

* * *

Formal Country Club Opening.

The formal opening of the Country Club was planned for May 14, but the orchestra being engaged for the Pure Food Show, the board of governors have changed the date to May 17. The Country Club will be opened formally with a tea. Mrs. J. Swigert Taylor and daughter, Miss Mary Belle Taylor, will be the hostesses for this auspicious occasion.

A german will follow the tea, and will be led by Mr. Bacon Blanton. The Country Club has been the bulwark of the social set at the Capital since it was built and will continue to be the chief amusement this summer. The women on the house committee for the month of May are: Mrs. J. Swigert Taylor, Miss Mary Belle Taylor, Mrs. George B. Harper and Miss Alice Farmer.

* * *

Vice Regent For Kentucky.

Mrs. William F. Barrett was some time ago elected vice regent for Kentucky of the Mount Vernon Association at Washington, D. C. She left Tuesday for the annual meeting. This office is for life and no one in the Commonwealth is more capable of filling it. Mrs. Barrett happily combines dignity with charming graciousness and artistic with what the world calls "horse sense."

The rescue of the home of the Father of our Country reads like a thrilling romance—and just enough tragedy to keep the story from palling. Since the women of America, have, through the earnest and untiring efforts of Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, who held the office since 1853 and resigned the office and life in 1874, restored Mount Vernon to its former glory and have surmounted more obstacles than is hardly credible, it has been suggested time and again by those in high power in the country that the place be turned over to the Government. We love those things best and hold them closer that has cost us most—be it in time, or life, or maybe money. This is true of Mount Vernon. The efforts of that first earnest woman was paid for in death and she left the legacy to the women of America who will retain the loved possession without the aid of the Government—that it once sought its aid in vain.

* * *

Rescue of the Shrine.

The history of the rescue of this shrine to which nearly all America has at one time or another visited is worth a few words. A sketch is all that can be attempted and that a short one, but the history of this energetic, determined and loving woman should be known in every household where we reverence the spirit of freedom.

A biographer has this to say concerning her life: "Ann Pamela Cunningham was a daughter of South Carolina. Her home, 'Rosemont,' was the focus of elegance and refinement, where she reigned supreme, worshiped as a princess, dominating all by her independence of thought and act—self-reliant and talented, in health and youth and prosperity as well as in her days of illness and misfortune.

"It was upon a clear moonlight night in 1853 that the mother of Miss Cunningham passed by Mount Vernon. The steamer's bell tolled out its requiem to the dead hero, whose resting place, even under the half tones of the moonlight, revealed only neglect and desolation. Reflecting sadly in the night silence upon this melancholy scene as it faded in the distance, Mrs. Cunningham realized that unless some immediate efforts were made for the restoration of this sacred spot utter ruin would result. But where should the effort begin? Thinking intently—suddenly, like a flash of the star across the heavens, came the inspiration, 'Let the women of America own and preserve Mount Vernon.'"

"When Miss Cunningham read the proposition from her mother concerning it she said, 'I will do it.'

"At this time Miss Cunningham was confined to her room a helpless invalid, whose lack of physical strength was compensated by strength of mind and great intellectual ability and a sympathetic nature that accepted no rebuff.

Her friends sought to restrain her from so arduous an undertaking. Her answer was a letter addressed to the 'Women of America' to unite in an effort for the rescue of this neglected home, this forgotten grave. To make Mount Vernon a shrine sacred to the memory of the Father of His Country. In 1853 'The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association' was founded and the rebuffs, the heartaches and the hopes deferred would have daunted a less valiant heart than [illegible] Cunningham's, finally surmounted all difficulties and as her biographer has so aptly said, 'One soweth and another reapeth.' Led by a holy inspiration to save the home of Washington, Miss Cunningham served in faith, and toil, and hope deferred, and the people reap the fruit of her labor in the restored home and grave of their Great Father.

ELLA HUTCHISON ELLWANGER.

MAIMED MAN GIVEN VERDICT AGAINST BIG FOUR.

Seymour, Ind., May 15.—Edward McElvaine, of this city, was given a verdict of $9,750 in a suit for damage against the Big Four railroad. The case was tried at Columbus and occupied several days. McElvaine was run down by a Big Four train at Cincinnati over a year ago, and very seriously injured. One arm was cut off close to the shoulder and one foot was crushed, leaving him badly crippled. He brought suit for $20,000.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS MAKE ASSIGNMENT.

Campton, Ky., May 15.—Center Bros., merchants of Belknap, this county, filed in the County Court Clerk's office a deed of assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are about $2,000, with assets about $1,100.



Long Corsets that are Light and Cool

NEMO BATISTE, made specially to our order, is as strong and durable as coutil, but not nearly as heavy. And it is a good *conductor of heat*—carries off perspiration, keeps you cool and comfortable.

Your Corset will have to be *long* this summer, but it needn't be *heavy*—if you wear *Nemo Batiste Corsets.*

A MODEL FOR EVERY FIGURE

Self-Reducing	Back-Resting	Military Belt
$3, $4, $5 & $10	$3.50	$3.00
"Make Stout Women Slender"	"It Rests Your Back"	For Slender and Medium Figures
Willow-Shape	**Swan-Shape**	**Dress-Adjusting**
$5.00	$2.00 and $3.50	$2.00
The Acme of Slenderness	For Slender and Medium	For Slender and Medium

EVERY NEMO CORSET is a patented specialty which does something for you that no other corset can do—there's no substitute and not even a good imitation. Perfect style and hygienic comfort for women of every type—stout, slender or medium.

Sold in Good Stores Throughout the World KOPS BROS., Mfrs., NEW YORK

CIVIC CLUB

To Hold Meeting Tuesday In Interest of City Beautiful.

THREE REASONS WHY ORGANIZATION WAS FORMED.

POINTERS FROM EXPERT RELATIVE TO PLANS.

THE FIRST STEP NECESSARY.

For the purpose of furthering plans for a city beautiful a second meeting of the Civic Club will be held at The Seelbach Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The first meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at the Commercial Club, and was attended by both men and women. Brinton B. Davis at that meeting was authorized to appoint a committee on organization, that committee to draw up a constitution and recommend officers.

Following are some of the reasons, as stated by the Civic Club, for the formation of the organization:

"First—To take steps toward getting an expert, such a man as Burnham or Robinson, to make a definite plan for the improvement and development of the city's growth, instead of leaving it to develop at the whim of individuals.

"Second—To have an organization which will represent all citizens to enlist their patronage and support and awaken a general civic responsibility.

"Third—To form a central organization for civic work, so that all the clubs working along these lines may have suggestions which will form a part of a systematic, logical plan made by an expert, who considers them in relation to all the other improvements, which will be made, not only to-day, but in the years to come."

* * *

Tip From Expert.

Charles Mulford Robinson, who has been asked by the club for suggestions relative to plans looking toward a city beautiful, has the following to say:

"It is not cheap work, unless one puts the benefit of a well-conceived and practicable plan over against the outlay, and it is well to explain the belief in its value and the faith in its future importance.

"A town or city,—or, less preferably, an organization on behalf of the community, as the Adornment Association in San Francisco, or the Board of Commerce in Detroit—retains the professional service of a man, or of several men, with whom work of this character has become a specialty. The adviser, or commission of advisers, goes to the city, spends some time there in examining it in company with the officials or other interested persons, converses with the men and women most prominent in the city's life, hears all the suggestions that are abroad for the town's improvement, and gets in touch with the local improvement organizations. A carefully-thought-out plan is then developed. There is effort to make it consistent, appropriate and reasonable; artistic in the whole and in its parts; so logical, attainable and beautiful that it will appeal to the common sense of the people at the same time that it fires their ambition and arouses their zeal. The plan is put forward in a written report, illustrated where necessary with maps, diagrams and photographs. This report is then published for permanent keeping, the newspapers having already given [illegible] people the full text and the [illegible] essential of the illustrations.

"The city thus receives its aesthetic charter, its guide to growth throughout its area. It is not expected that the municipality will accomplish at once all the changes which are recommended; but it has now a definite, concrete and individual ideal to develop toward, and henceforward every step may be made to count in the right direction. With changing conditions it may be necessary to modify the plan from time to time in some particulars; but the general consideration is that there is a general plan. The old, costly, ineffective method of hap-hazard developing is given over."



FREE!
Absolutely Free!
New
Mahogany
Upright Piano

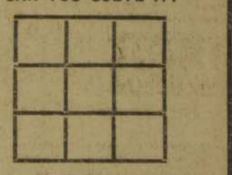
Try and win this valuable prize. To the person sending us the neatest correct solution to this puzzle we will give absolutely free a beautiful new Mahogany Upright Piano.

And to all others sending us a correct solution we will give absolutely free a song book of old favorite songs, with words and music.

In case of a tie prizes of equal value will be given.

MAGIC 15 PUZZLE.

CAN YOU SOLVE IT?



DIRECTIONS:

Place the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the 9 squares on this or a separate sheet of paper in such a way that the horizontal lines, the diagonal lines and the vertical columns will each make 15. A number can be used but once. All answers must be in our office not later than Tuesday 6 p. m., May 18.

Send your solution and name and address plainly written on this or a separate sheet of paper—to

PUZZLE DEPT.

Montenegro-Richm Music Co.
(Incorporated.)
528-530 New Numbers, 4th Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

STEAMSHIPS.

VACATION TRIPS
Combination
Rail and Water Tours
Choice of Rail Lines to
New York or New Orleans
Thence
Southern Pacific Steamships
From and to either city and return to starting point by Rail.
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES
Including berth and meals on ship.
W. H. CONNOR, General Agent,
53 E. 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIC"
16,000 tons, fine, large, unusually steady
ROUND THE WORLD
From New York October 16, 1909, nearly four months, costing only $650 AND UP, including all expenses afloat and ashore.
SPECIAL FEATURES—Madeira, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places.
12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10, $400 up. Spring and Summer Tours to Europe $370 up.
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y.
J. PINK CUNEO, FOURTH AND MAIN, LOUISVILLE.

MAGIC RENEW GLOSS



Puts new life in your old furniture and fixtures. It cleans, polishes and veneers hard woods, furniture, etc. Restores original newness with but little labor. 12-oz. bottle 50c. A 25c bottle mailed postage prepaid.

Also Magic Carpet Cleaner for Rugs, Druggets, Clothes, etc.

Superior Filter & Specialty Co.
418 S. Third st. Home Phone 5543

THE PROSPECT
EUROPEAN.....$1.00 AND UP
422 West Chestnut.
In the Heart of the Shopping and Theatrical District.
BEST MEALS IN THE CITY FOR 25c.
ALSO A LA CARTE.

DR. CLIFTON F. HODGE, OF WORCESTER, MASS., WHO IS SUCCESSFULLY CARRYING OUT HIS THEORY THAT QUAIL CAN BE DOMESTICATED



QUAIL GUARDING YOUNG IN DR. HODGE'S YARD. DR. HODGE'S DAUGHTER WITH ONE OF THE BIRDS. QUAIL AT SAND PLOT.

Boston, May 15.—[Special.]—Can the quail and the prairie chicken and the partridge, by means of domestication and propagation, be restored to the country in large numbers such as could be found a few years ago before the hunters so ruthlessly killed them off till their species have almost disappeared from many of the best sections of the country?

That question has been seriously before the people for some time and now it seems almost positively demonstrated that its answer is an affirmative one. Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, head of the biological department of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., is now carrying on a demonstration of the possibilities of the work at his home, Pine Hill, Worcester, and it has proved so largely successful that it is already drawing the attention of sportsmen all over the East and no smaller an influence in scientific research than the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has voluntarily sought to share in the work by allowing Dr. Hodge financial aid for the work for the last two years.

Dr. Hodge is working to the end that the fields and roadsides of the country may be alive with quail once more, as the result of their propagation and practical domestication, and the country may receive the benefit of their work as destroyers of insects and weed seeds.

He is a native of the Central West and was formerly engaged for several years as a college professor in both Illinois and Wisconsin. Where quail was most abundant in the wild state he made a study of it, and has added to his knowledge of the bird by a three years' study of it in captivity, partial domestication and a pet about his house. He has frequently appeared through the Central West as a lecturer on nature subjects, and as an instructor before teachers' meetings. This year, however, he has declined all lecture engagements that he may pass his vacation working with his birds.

"It is one of my ambitions to see the gardens and farms of the entire country stocked with quail tame enough to come to the farmers' yards to roost," said the doctor, discussing the subject. "I used to live out in the Central West, where quail was most abundant, and I know the work there is for it to do as an insect destroyer and a weed seed eater. I have friends who own and cultivate farms there, and they need the quail's help in this work, but in most places that class of relentless hunter that has no conception of what the term 'sportsman' means has so persecuted them from mercenary motives that the stock is being rapidly depleted and within a few more years it will have followed the wild pigeon, wild turkey and the prairie chicken into the list of extinct species of game birds. It must be said to their credit that some of the farmers of the country have awakened to a realization of the quail's value to their farms and are doing excellent work in preserving the stock. They are beginning to tell their sportsmen friends who ask for a permit to shoot quail they would as soon allow them to go to the barn lot and shoot their chickens.

"We must all do something to propagate the species besides talk and enact laws on the subject. We must lend a human agency to the restocking of the great covers of the country. That will save the bird when backed up by the law, but law alone cannot save it."

The work of domesticating and propagating the quail, according to Dr. Hodge, is the matter of but a few years, and he has so far proved his assertion that he now has seventeen fine birds living about his yard and garden and coming to his doorstep for food. When about the doorway they chatter and run to members of the family, who talk to them, and, contrary to the custom of the quail, seem rather pleased with than afraid of the people.

Dr. Hodge's experiment in the work began in 1906 and has extended through three full seasons, with enlarged success each year. He starts this season with the covey in his yard and expects to get eggs from other sources in the country that he may hatch more then would be possible from his pet covey. He says he hopes to quit this season with more than 100 birds, and that, in his opinion, the State hatchery within three or four years will be hatching birds at the rate of 4,000 or 5,000 a season.

He will use some eggs from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. He has already planned with friends of the work to get them, and he says he will later send pairs of quail hatched from them to men interested in the work, who will carry on the propagation and domestication, thus illustrating to the farmers, through a wide range of territory, the practical fact that quail can be domesticated so that the fields once more will be stocked with them. He says this will not only save the birds for their work in fighting insects and weeds, but will produce ample stock, that may be used, within certain bounds, as food.

"If the farmers and their families will give only reasonable attention to the work," says Dr. Hodge, "they can have quail as tame as the chickens about the orchards and fields, and can do it in three years time. Why, they can have them so tame they couldn't drive them away with a club.

"There is one danger that must not be overlooked, however, in the raising of quail, and that is, they must not be allowed to run on the range set apart for chickens. There is a parasite carried by the common fowl which is the same as the blackhead in the turkey, and these kill the quail. These parasites live in the soil where chickens run and quail pick them up and they invariably kill the bird. So in the work of propagating the quail it must always be remembered they cannot have a common range with the chickens.

"Another thing recognized as a prerequisite by all experimenters, of both this country and Europe, is that game protection depends on the completeness of the extermination of the common enemies, such as the weasel, mink and the common cat. Of all these enemies, there is none worse than the cat. Neither is there one of less actual value to mankind, as compared to the real and positive harm it does. It is a disease promulgator, an arch enemy of all birds, and of most use only as a catcher of a few mice to satisfy its appetite, and too lazy for that if an indulgent woman of the household will throw it about half enough food. The cat has little claim for consideration on any ground, and in the face of the need of the quail and other birds it makes its prey, there is the greatest reason for a general crusade, the purpose of which would be the complete extermination of the cat."

Dr. Hodge began his work in quail domestication when he got a small covey from Kansas in 1906. Eggs from these were hatched under a cochin bantam hen. A covey of about a dozen tame birds were his reward for the first year's work. One pair of these were made household pets.

Dr. Hodge has two interesting children, a boy and a girl, and they entered into the work with the same ardor their father manifested. The pair of quail were given free range of the house and yard, and they would run about chattering and answering with a chirp when members of the family called to them. They would hunt insects about the yard till satiated, then run to the house, and if the door chanced to be closed, would call till it was opened, when they would scurry to the dining-room, hop up to the cage, a miniature field with strips of sod and clumps of green in it, and would soon be asleep.

The quail began laying in July and continued till there were twenty eggs in the nest and then took a vacation. But the cochin bantam hen was called into service and hatched fifteen birds from the twenty eggs. All of these soon learned and enjoyed the same freedom about the house and yard the first had been given.

Several others were hatched from eggs secured from the wild and when the season ended, Dr. Hodges sent several to the State hatchery, keeping five pairs for his own work. An unfriendly cat ate two of the female birds, leaving him three.

The third year these three female birds averaged sixty-five eggs each and from the lot 114 birds hatched, seventy-four of which grew to maturity. Dr. Hodge sent twenty-four to the State hatchery at Sutton, ten birds were sent to Prof. Morse's place in Pelham, to stock that preserve, six were given to the comparative psychology department of Clark University that their instincts might be studied, fourteen were killed by the cats and the remaining seventeen are the covey referred to as being now at his home.

Dr. Hodge says by bringing the brooder into service in raising young quail, the element of weather is practically eliminated as a factor in the work. The only serious element to consider is the cat and that may not now be circumvented. It is wholly because of the cat that Dr. Hodge now uses cages in the work, allowing the quail to go into them at night and then fastening them in, thus protecting them from worthless prowling felines of the neighborhood.



Your Attention

Is called to a Special Showing and a Sale Monday of Newest Wash Suits and Elegant Silk Dresses.

Decided Price Reductions

For To-morrow. Note These Items.

$7 and $8 Wash Coat Suits, $4.95.

Ladies' Wash Suits, in the new Rep materials, in white, blue and tan; daintily trimmed with braid and solid color cuffs and collar, in the new long three-quarter coat length; gored skirt trimmed with buttons, regular $7 and $8 values; special for Monday $4.95

$6 and $7 One-Piece Wash Dresses, $3.95.

Beautiful One-piece Wash Dresses in union linen, dotted Swiss and mull; beautifully trimmed in embroidery and lace insertion; also other pretty styles; latest Empire and Princess models; actual values $6 and $7; special for Monday $3.95

$3 and $4 Wash Waists, for Monday, $1.39.

Big lot of newest Wash Waists in madras and linen cambric; tailor-made with laundered collars and cuffs; also lingerie styles; actual value of these waists $3 and $4; Monday $1.39

$20, $25 and $30 Cloth Suits, Choice $10.

Finest Quality Ladies' Fine Coat Suits; made of very latest weaves, in shades of black, blue, green, brown and gray; also the new light colors. These suits are the very latest spring models, and have been selling right along from $20 to $30; Monday, take choice $10.00

$7 and $8 Fine Wool Skirts, $4.75.

Ladies' Fine Skirts in Panama and novelty materials, in black, blue and brown and light shades; also stripes; handsomely trimmed; actual value $7 and $8; special for Monday . . $4.75

$2 and $3 Wash Skirts, $1.25.

Big lot Ladies' Wash Skirts; newest styles; made of best quality Indianhead; also a few pure linen skirts in this lot; slightly soiled; all good big values and worth $2 and $3; as long as they last Monday $1.25

Millinery Department—2d Floor.
SCHAAF SISTERS

Lorch-Levi Co.
(Incorporated.)

L&N $2 Cincinnati and Return SUNDAY, MAY 30

Special train leaves Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, 8 a. m. Stops Fourth street and Baxter avenue. BASEBALL—CINCINNATI vs. ST. LOUIS.

WIRES FOR HELP AFTER COFFEE BOTTLE EXPLODED.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 15.—"I am badly burned and blind," was a message slowly ticked in the Pan Handle railroad dispatcher's office at Logansport, Ind., late last night from G. E. Frazel, an operator in a block tower near Marion.

The dispatcher ordered a freight train to stop at the place, and the crew found Frazel suffering terribly from burns. He had been scalded by the explosion of a bottle of coffee he was heating on a stove, and had felt his way to a key to call for help.

Frazel was taken to Marion, where to-day his physicians say they cannot save his eyesight.

ELECTED SPONSOR FOR MEMPHIS REUNION.

Owensboro, Ky., May 15.—At a meeting of the Rice E. Graves Camp of Confederate Veterans Miss Annie Lee Lumpkins was selected as sponsor for the camp at the Memphis reunion. Miss Lumpkins is the daughter of an old soldier.

PARIS MERCHANT DIES OF PERITONITIS.

Paris, Ky., May 15.—Charles R. James, prominent Paris merchant, and at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington this morning of peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis. He was an Elk and Knight Templar and one of the most noted trap shots in the State, being well-known in Louisville. He was also vice president of the Paris Bluegrass League Club and a prime mover in other athletic enterprises. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Viley, of Lexington.

SOME OF THE CHORUS IN "BACK TO TOWN."



The Mackin Council Choral Club is ready to present Aulyn Kanston's musical chatter, entitled "Back To Town," at Macauley's Theater next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee. All arrangements have been completed, and the management has spared no expense in order to present the play on a high order. Special scenery, lighting effects and everything possible has been secured to insure a first-class production.

The Choral Club expects to score its greatest success in "Back To Town," and to eclipse its former successes, "The Dreamers," a musical novelty, and "A Mile From Town," a rural operetta.

"Back To Town" is brimful of clever songs, catchy music and effective comedy. The dialogue is bright and sparkling, and many novel situations and pretty stage pictures are promised. The chorus is one of real beauty, and the dainty freshness and prettiness of the many young girls composing it have caused favorable comment by those who have witnessed the rehearsals.

In "Back to Town" Schmidtie and Aunt Treasy decide to visit Virginia at her beautiful home in the city and intend leaving Trixie at home to attend the work. Through a prank of Trixie's Aunt Treasy's letter to Virginia notifying her of the intended visit is never delivered. Trixie sneaks off and arrives in town in advance of Aunt Treasy and Schmidtie, and meets Snooks, to whom she has personally written. When Schmidtie and Aunt Treasy arrive there is no one to meet them, and, being unfamiliar with the city, finally land in a public park near Virginia's mansion. Here all the parties unexpectedly meet and most of the morning is spent in greetings and explanations. Percy and Virginia are still sweethearts, but Goggles' affection for Trixie has greatly lessened and he considers their meeting of the previous summer as only an agreeable flirtation. Snooks has become a mischievous, up-to-date city lad and is always on hand with his pranks and capers. Senator Voyce has been elected Senator by a large majority and is more favorably received by everyone.

After explanations have been made and a sudden appearance of the country folks is understood, all proceed to the home of Virginia. In the evening Virginia entertains with a fancy dress party and all come in their favorite costumes. There is lots of fun at the party and in the end Percy announces that he has won Virginia for his wife. Goggles and Trixie have made up and everybody is happy.

Following is given the names of those composing the chorus:

Girls in White and Minuet Girls—Misses Hattie Berger, Rose Gans, Bertha Haefling, Gertrude Howe, Bessie Loeffler, Leoda Loeffler, Alyce Sullivan and Marie Welland.

Country Lasses and Babies—Misses Loretta Baum, Gertrude Berger, Jeannette Dannenhold, Florence Glenn, Frances Gruber, Louise Sigman Kieffer, Mamie Stebla and Virginia Taylor.

Girls in Green and Dutch Girls—Misses Abbie Chester, Clara Dannenhold, Edna Herold, Julia Kaleher, Viola King, Alvina Kaleher, Bernadine Listen and Mary Speak.

Bah, Rah Boys—Tyler Charleton, Tom Duddy, Tom Gilligan, Henry Kerberg, Russell Moeller, James Mullarkey, Dennie McCue, Conrad Schaefer and John Scully.

Country Lads and Clowns—William Coakley, Sherley Cuniff, Joseph Kieffer, George Kieffer, Earl Riley, Robert Weiland, Allen Wobben and Henry Wobben.



The Ideal Butter Churn Demonstration.

$3.50 Size $1.98

This week we will demonstrate this wonderful Churn that makes ONE POUND OF PURE BUTTER FROM ONE QUART OF PURE CREAM, AND MAKES IT IN LESS THAN THREE MINUTES.

Every housewife should see this Churn and learn how it will enable her to have pure, fresh butter at a saving of over the price usually paid for good creamery butter.

The demonstration, in charge of an expert, will be held on the basement landing during the entire week. Do not fail to investigate the merits of this Churn.

Kaufman-Straus Co.
(Incorporated.)

PREVIOUS CLAIM

Can't Be Collected On In Later Dealings.

JUDGE KIRBY DEFINES NEW AND IMPORTANT LAW POINT.

FAILURE TO ASSERT LIEN AND THE CONSEQUENCES.

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

A most important decision and one in which a law point is brought out is that announced at joint session yesterday by Judge Samuel B. Kirby. He holds in effect that if a person or firm who furnishes material for a certain piece of work fails to assert a lien on the work in question he cannot thereafter apply money received to apply on a later contract or account to the previous claim. The decision which is in the nature of a pioneer ruling, is of especial interest to contractors and those who build houses.

The opinion came in the suit of Henry Koehler & Co. against F. W. Ballmann & Son, contractors. The plaintiff had an old claim against the defendants which was disputed, and later, about two years ago, when the defendants undertook work for Amelia Louisa Bierbaum in Eastern Heights, the plaintiffs attempted to apply on the old bill the money they received for the new material. Judge Kirby's opinion is as follows:

"The account between plaintiffs, Koehler & Co., and Ballman, the contractor, which existed prior to his beginning the work upon the houses belonging to Bierbaum & Osterholz, defendants in the above action, was in dispute. It was a balance due upon other buildings upon which plaintiff might have asserted liens but did not. Ballman & Son have no interest in this controversy and may be said to be disinterested witnesses. The latter, who understands English better than his father, testified to the disputed accounts and to the fact that Thornton, the collector for plaintiff, would come to the house where he was at work and would ask for payment upon the job. He did not ask for the old account, but he would say: "There is enough material upon the ground and we want payment."

Plaintiffs knew for whom Ballman was constructing houses; knew that he could only get the money from them, the defendants; knew of the disputed account; knew they had waived any lien which they might have had for materials for which the old account was created, and the Ballmans say that the plaintiffs were told to credit the payments upon the job under construction. Having been asked "for payment upon the job," he (Ballman) had a right to expect that the money paid by him would be credited upon "the job," because he says the money was sent by his son or taken by him in response to a demand made by Thornton, the collector for the plaintiffs.

* * *

When the Statute Is Satisfied.

"The spirit of the Kentucky statute and its object is to make certain that the money of the owner whose property is improved shall reach the hands of those who supply materials or labor in the improvement of the same, and when that has been done the statute is satisfied.

"In the case at bar it is clearly shown that the money of the defendants, more than sufficient to pay for the materials, reached the hands of the plaintiffs, and it would be grossly inequitable to allow plaintiffs to waive their lien upon other houses and by applying payments made by defendants to shift that old debt upon them, nor can plaintiffs be allowed to so shift their lien when the old debt is disputed, nor should they be allowed, when asking for money on "the job," to surreptitiously credit it upon the old and disputed account. Plaintiffs have lost nothing by defendants' acts, omissions or neglect. They have every dollar due them from defendants and they cannot require defendants to pay twice to them for the same materials by invoking a principle concerning the application of payments which, while good as between them and their debtor, would work a gross and manifest injustice to defendants and give plaintiffs an unconscionable advantage."

Mr. Boyle Wins Contention.

Judge Samuel B. Kirby, in joint session yesterday, held for Boyle G. Boyle, the plaintiff in a suit against the Citizens' Life Insurance Company, by which he sought to prevent the company from declaring forfeited or lapsing his insurance policy of $10,000. Mr. Boyle set forth that he had a contract with the company by which compensation for his service on the board of inspections should be applied toward the premiums on his policy.

Since the policy was issued to him, he pleaded, the company had habitually credited him his salary on the policy. The annual compensation, he said, was not enough to cover the annual premium, but the policy authorized him to make payments quarterly, semi-annualy or annually. The present term of the case was the fifth, and the salary for his services on the board, Mr. Boyle pleaded, was enough to carry the policy and pay up the premiums for three-fourths of a year.

Judge Kirby held that the company, having withheld from Mr. Boyle money beyond the time when it was its duty to pay him, and he having announced his intention of keeping up the policy, it was the duty of the company to credit him on his premium due the amount of money owed by the defendant to the plaintiff.

This is a new kind of case in Kentucky. In a recent decision the Nelson Circuit Court has held these "Board Contract Policies" illegal, but the question has not been passed upon finally by the Court of Appeals. The suit of Mr. Boyle was before the court on the demurrer of the plaintiff to the defendant's answer.

Zehnder Sale Report Confirmed.

What started out to be a friendly suit involving some twenty-three heirs of Andrew Zehnder and two tracts of land in the eastern part of the city, turned out to be much like a bitterly-fought lawsuit. It involved some $25,000 held by the Fidelity Trust Company for the property near Cherokee Park. The suit to sell and partition having been well prosecuted, the sale was held on December 14 last, the trust company making the top bid of $29,600.

It appeared that out of court some of the heirs had agreed to buy in the property for as much as $30,000, that the trust company knew of this agreement, but did not know of a later agreement that the same heirs had decided to count $29,600 a fair price. So the agent bid merrily on at the sale and touched the highest figure. The trust company strove hard to be released from the bid, but Judge Miller, by whom the case was heard, held against them in their claims of fraud and all their other exceptions to the report of the sale. The effect of the decision is that contemplated by the original suit, and the heirs at law will split up the $29,600, less court costs.

Waited One Day Too Long.

In sustaining the demurrer of the defendant's attorney, Edward G. Klemm, Judge Emmet Field, in joint session yesterday, set out of court the will contest of the heirs of Henry Young, of Buechels, and whose will was probated in the County Court on January 11, 1904. This action was taken for the reason that the suit was not filed until a day too late. The law provides that a will may be contested within five years from the date of its probation. The court, as was urged by the defendant's attorney, holds that the fifth year was completed on January 10, 1909. So the suit, instead of being filed on the last day of the fifth year was filed on the first day of the sixth year and too late for its consideration by the court.

Property, consisting of farming lands and residences in the vicinity of Buechels to the value of about $25,000, was involved in the suit. The suit was by George Young against Henry Young and others. The plaintiff alleged testamentary incapacity and fraud and undue influence. This case is the only case of its kind recorded in Kentucky.

Six Divorce Decrees Granted.

Six decrees of divorce, five of these to wives, were handed down in joint session yesterday by the Chancellors, Judge Shackelford Miller and Judge Samuel B. Kirby. The decrees are as follows:

Fannie F. Wade from Plato Wade, abandonment alleged. Plaintiff is given custody of her child, Henry W. Wade, a baby, and alimony of $75 a month. They were married at St. Louis on July 30, 1903. On the second of September following, the wife said, the husband removed her from Adam county to Louisville and has since refused to live with her. The defendant is a stock trader.

Ada M. Agee from Thomas Agee, cruelty alleged. They were married on January 19, 1906, in Louisville.

Disdamona Roop from Marshall Roop, cruelty alleged. They were married in Louisville on June 14, 1904, and separated January 20, 1908. The plaintiff's maiden name of Disdamona Mershon is restored.

Roxie L. Whitesides from Harvey Whitesides, abandonment alleged. They were married on October 3, 1907.

Frank Johnson from Lottie Johnson, five years separation shown. They were married in Union county.

Nelson Wootan from Mamie Wootan, improper conduct alleged. They were married in Jeffersonville on November 3, 1900.

Habeas Corpus Writs Refused.

Judge Gordon yesterday refused writs of habeas corpus sought by counsel for Alex C. Sherman, Joe Byrnes, Louis Martin, Edward Lang, Joseph) Osborne and Frank Wolff, suspected pickpockets and confidence men, who had been arrested by the police and sent to the workhouse. Each had been fined $15 and placed under bond of $500 for six months, and all went to the workhouse. They sought their liberty on the ground that the process of the Police Court was insufficient. They are said by the police to be well-known crooks who had been drawn here by the circus and the big Baptist convention.

Conductors On and Off Cars.

If a street car conductor and a passenger get into a dispute and the conductor leaves his car when the passenger does and assaults the passenger on neutral territory, the passenger has a cause of action against the railway company for damages. This is the substance of a ruling delivered yesterday by Judge O'Doherty at joint session.

The suit in question is against the Louisville Railway Company and is for $5,000 as damages. The alleged assault occurred on December 28, 1908. The decision came when Judge O'Doherty overruled the demurrer of the defendant. The plaintiff in the case, William Breitenstine, boarded a Market street car and observed to the conductor that he had not rung up all the fares he collected. When Breitenstine left the car at Shelby street the conductor got off, too, and beat him up some.

Contractor Has Cause of Action.

Setting aside his former ruling, Judge Kirby yesterday, in joint session, ruled that R. L. Figg, contractor, has a cause of action against S. S. Bush and other property-owners adjacent to the part of Third-street road which was improved by the contractor at the instance of the town of Oakdale. Between $10,000 and $15,000 is involved. The defendants in the first demurrer argued that the petition did not set forth that the work had been done according to statute, and after the sustaining of the demurrer Furlong, Woodbury & Furlong, attorneys for Figg, by brief, convinced the court that he had been in error.

Railroad and Baggage.

Judge O'Doherty yesterday held in accordance with Judge Arthur Peter, of the Quarterly Court, from whom the case had been appealed, that a railroad can be held responsible for a loss of business entailed by the miscarriage of baggage. The case was that of Leon C. Lewis, as administrator of Adrian L. Lewis, against the Southern Railway Company.

The plaintiff had sued for the return of the value of one day's business alleged to have been lost when the defendant company miscarried a trunk of samples. The Quarterly Court had found for the plaintiff a sum less than $25, and this decision was upheld by Judge O'Doherty.

Miss Pitts Still May Sue.

Ruling that Miss Edna May Pitts may sue the Nelson-Bethel Clothing Company for the amount the defendant is alleged to have compromised her damage claim for, Judge O'Doherty yesterday in joint session overruled the second demurrer of the defendant to the petition. The case grows out of the damage verdict obtained in Judge O'Doherty's court last May of $8,029 for the loss of her scalp when her hair was caught in the stitching machine at which she worked about two years ago. The defendant appealed from the finding of the lower court and the attorneys for the plaintiff assert that they effected a compromise with the defendant for $6,500 a few hours before the Court of Appeals remanded the case, holding that the lower court should have given peremptory instructions to find for the defendant. The first demurrer was sustained on technical grounds. This second is overruled.

Court Paragraphs.

—V. D. Blanks sued the Louisville Railway Company, the Southern Railway Company in Kentucky and the K. and I. Bridge Company for $20,000 as damages. He pleads injuries he received on the third of this month when a Southern engine on a K. and I. track struck the car in which he was riding on Market street.

—H. D. J. Hackett and Company sued Nugent Brothers for $800 alleged due as a margin between the market value of fifteen horses sold the plaintiff by the defendant and the price the plaintiff paid the defendants, of East St. Louis, honoring a sight draft before the horses in question arrived in Louisville.

—The Louisville Trust Company as executor of the will of Mannette Zumar, sued Rosa Zumar, seeking to recover from the defendants two certificates of deposit with the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, of a total value of $1,000.

—Allie B. Rickert sued Frank T. Rickert and others asking for the sale of certain described real estate and a division of the proceeds.

—Blaming the defendant, the Starr-Swartz Company, for injuries she received on March 24, Clara I. Steele yesterday filed suit against the company for $12,275 as damages. She says that on that date she went into the toilet room at the store to wash her hands and that while there she was struck by foul water which was forced from one of the pipes, that she was caused to fall, and suffered severe injuries in falling, her head coming in contact with some hard substance.

The Week's Trial Dockets.

Trial dockets for the Criminal and Common Pleas branches of the Jefferson Circuit Court have been prepared for publication by John H. Page, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, as follows:

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

THURSDAY.

Fry vs. Louisville Gas Company.
Gehring vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Haag vs. Wolverton.

* * *

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Williams vs. Herald Publishing Company.
Watson vs. City of Louisville.
Kelly vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Curtis vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Jones, etc., vs. Jones, etc.
Simpson vs. Bell.
Herndon vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Rosenfield Bros. Company vs. Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company.

MONDAY.

Hegan vs. Bledinger & Co.
Durrett vs. Southern Railway Company.
Menefee vs. Lancaster & Co.
Krebs vs. Reager.
Curle vs. Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.
Greer vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.

TUESDAY.

Spurgeon vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Bradley, etc., vs. Caumissar.
Stoner vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.
DuBarry vs. Pennsylvania Terminal Railway Company.
Cumberland Telegraph and Telephone Company vs. Abadie Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Reeves vs. Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company.
Beals vs. Shepherd.

WEDNESDAY.

Morton vs. Baumeister.
Henry vs. Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company.
Curran vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Collins vs. Henn.

THURSDAY.

Leonard vs. Boyle.
Slikking vs. Zahn.

FRIDAY.

Mann vs. Smock.
Patterson vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

* * *

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Riley vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Connelly vs. City of Louisville.
Woodsmall vs. White City Company.
Lawrence vs. White City Company.
Quick vs. Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company.
Flower vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY

Shropshire vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Owsley vs. Louisville Lighting Company, etc.
Murphy vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Kammerer vs. City of Louisville.
Haven Malleable Cast Company vs. Caldwell Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Campbell vs. Emerson Shoe Company, etc.
Wooley vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Rickett vs. Henry Bickel Company.
Hefferman vs. City of Louisville, etc.
Hammill vs. City of Louisville, etc.

THURSDAY.

Kramer vs. Falls City Woolen Mills Co.
Finger vs. Hagan etc.
Copeland vs. McCloskey, etc.

FRIDAY.

Brandon Printing Co. vs. Troendle.

* * *

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

William Butler, cutting.
William Board, housebreaking.
John Townsell, stealing from a co carrier.
Tom DeWitt, housebreaking.
Lewis Alexander, shooting.

TUESDAY.

Pope Speed, bribery.

WEDNESDAY.

Margaret Widman, appeal.
Taylor Long, detaining a woman.
Peter Bitzer, appeal.
James Fenton and Albert Baker.

THURSDAY.

Joe Flannery, grand larceny.
Kate Mulligan, grand larceny.
Ed Davis, robbery.

FRIDAY.

Robert Fogelman, murder.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C

BUYS GROUND ON WHICH TO ERECT BIG FACTOR

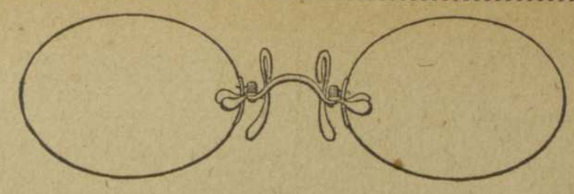
B. F. Avery & Sons Become Owners of Tract of Sixty Acres A

Cost of $10[illegible]000.

A deal has been closed whereby B. F. Avery & Sons become the owners of sixty acres of land in one tract, on Seventh street and the city limits. The transaction, involving $100,000, was negotiated and closed by the Fidelity Trust Company, and had been under way since the B. F. Avery establishment determined to build a mammoth plow manufacturing plant in the southwestern section. The property transferred embraced four different tracts of suburban property. They are the William Mix tract of thirty-seven acres, the Susan Fraser parcel of five acres, the Fred Wingfield tract of ten acres and the Henry Schmuts tract of fourteen acres.

It is the purpose of B. F. Avery & Sons to begin the erection of their mammoth plant within a few weeks.

The Fidelity Trust Company closed another large deal yesterday, when it sold to John C. Cardwell, of this city, a tract of twenty-eight acres of farm land near Vine Grove, in Hardin county. This land was a part of the old G. W. Casey estate, which was bequeathed at the death of Mrs. Casey to the American Bible Society. The proceeds of the sale will go to that institution.



WE SAVE YOU $3.00 ON GUARANTEED SOLID GOLD EYEGLASSES.

We are in position to give you the very best values in Louisville and are determined to do it. We have opened an exclusive manufacturing optical shop and have established prices of glasses one-fourth less than are charged by any other first class house. Any oculist will approve the glasses we make for you. Bring your prescription to us. Get our prices on our invisible bifocals, the best lenses made.

The cut illustrates our "SECURITY" Eyeglass mounting. We think it the best, but if you desire, we will make you any other kind mounted with regular form lenses complete in solid gold for $6.00; sold everywhere else for $8.00. Ask your oculist to fill out the blank prescription below. It will be taken as $1.00 part payment if presented to us within 30 days from date, reducing our price to $5.00.

TAKE THIS BLANK TO YOUR OCULIST.

Easy to Figure.
$8.00 Elsewhere
$5.00 Here
$3.00 Saved

LATTA OPTICAL CO.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS
SPECIALISTS IN OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS
535 South Fourth Avenue LOUISVILLE, KY.

℞ FOR PATIENT
ADDRESS

		SPH.	CYL.	AXIS	PRISM	BASE	BIFOCALS
DISTANT	RIGHT						PERFECTION
	LEFT						CEMENTED
READING	RIGHT						FUSED
	LEFT						LATTA

DR. STYLE OF LENSES REGULAR FORM TORIC

Easy to Figure.
$8.00 Elsewhere
$5.00 Here
$3.00 Saved

REMEMBER WE ARE MANUFACTURERS.
LATTA OPTICAL CO. 535 SOUTH FOURTH AV
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Brenlin

Patented 1905. Trade Mark Registered.
Really Shades and Wears

Brenlin is the greatest improvement in any article of house furnishing in recent years. It has nothing about it to crack, has no chalk to fall out and leave the unsightly streaks and patches that disfigure ordinary shades.

The difference in material makes the difference in wear.

In the light colors, ivory, white, cream, ecru, etc., Brenlin gives a soft, mellow light. With green and other dark colors you can darken a room completely. It is also made in Brenlin Duplex, light one side, dark the other.

Look for the marking BRENLIN in the edge of every yard. 7 foot shade, 38 inches wide, complete with best roller, $1.00. Other sizes in proportion.

Come in and let us show you Brenlin

Kaufman-Straus Co., Incorporated
John C. Lewis Co., Incorporated.
J. Bacon & Sons, Incorporated.
Hubbuch Bros.
Korb Bros.
J. Seibert & Son.
Morris Laub, New Albany.

Restored Their Health But Cost Them Nothing

Thousands of stomach and bowel sufferers have found the means of permanent good health and permanent good digestion through Dr. Caldwell's offer to send any sufferer a free trial bottle of **Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,** the great herb laxative compound. He believes from watching for twenty years what has done that it will cure any case of chronic constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, torpid liver, heartburn, biliousness, sick headache, and similar disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is pleasant to take, acts mildly but none the less effectively, never gripes, and is in every way an ideal laxative for the family. It is wonderful in children's stomach troubles, and I like its agreeable taste. It is a vast improvement over griping salts and cathartic pills, which are simply a temporary relief, while **Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin** is a permanent cure. Its tonic properties build up the stomach and intestinal muscles. Thousands are buying it of their druggists at 50 cents and a bottle, but those who have never used it should write the Doctor for a free trial bottle, so that they can make a test without expense. If you have a stomach, liver or bowel disorder, or any member of your family has, send your address and a free bottle will be sent to your home, fully prepaid. In this way legions have been restored to health without a cent of cost. Read these letters and write to-day.

FREE SAMPLES

Of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin The Nation's Safeguard of Health FOR EVERYBODY



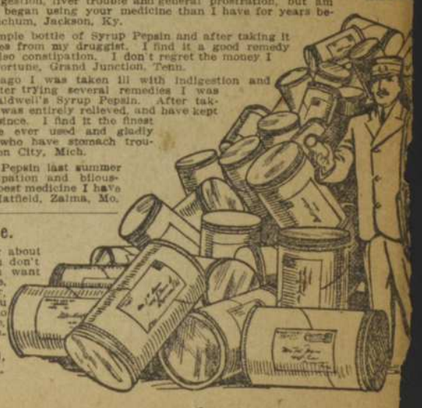
For fifteen years I suffered from stomach trouble and constipation, until it seemed as if death were the only relief. The most prevalent symptoms were bloating and pressure against the heart and the most distressing pains across the stomach. I had Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin recommended to me and commenced using same. I possibly used a dozen bottles, and I can honestly say I believe it saved my life. I don't think anyone suffered more than I did, and grew well, for I am not only relieved, but cured, and can eat anything without any pain or distress.—B. F. Thompson, Foreman Shenandoah, Iowa, Brick and Tile Works.

We have used the sample bottle of Syrup Pepsin and one regular 50 cent bottle and are now using a $1.00 bottle. I feel greatly benefited by its use and expect to continue using it until I am entirely cured. I am 48 years old and was afflicted with indigestion, liver trouble and general prostration, but am feeling better since I began using your medicine than I have for years before.—Mrs. Brick Flinchum, Jackson, Ky.

I received your sample bottle of Syrup Pepsin and after taking it I bought several bottles from my druggist. I find it a good remedy for indigestion, and also constipation. I don't regret the money I paid for it.—Ida A. Fortune, Grand Junction, Tenn.

About four years ago I was taken ill with indigestion and stomach trouble. After trying several remedies I was induced to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. After taking part of a bottle I was entirely relieved, and have kept a bottle in my house since. I find it the finest stomach tonic I have ever used and gladly recommend it to all who have stomach trouble.—C. Fowler, Carson City, Mich.

I used your Syrup Pepsin last summer for indigestion, constipation and biliousness, and I find it the best medicine I have ever used.—Noah B. Hatfield, Zalma, Mo.



Medical Advice.

If there is anything about your ailments that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the Doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. For advice or free sample address

Dr. W. B. Caldwell,
507 Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill.

urier-Journal.

—Published—
, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of
LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.
LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.
MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.
First issued as the Courier-Journal November 8, 1868.

Rates.
edition, one year $6 00
and Sunday edition, one year.. 8 00
and Sunday, one month 75
ly edition, one year 1 00

To City Subscribers.
delivered ....10c per week
and Sunday, delivered..15c per week
and Sunday, delivered..1 month, 65c

Postage.
ered at the Louisville Post-office as -class matter.
and 14 pages ....1 cent
20, 22 and 24 pages ......2 cents
and 40 pages ....3 cents
y edition, with magazine....4 cents

Communications.
ommunications should be addressed Courier-Journal and not to indi-. If writers who submit MSS. for tion wish to have rejected articles ed they must in all cases send . The editors are glad to examine but return postage must be in-

AY.............MAY 16, 1909

sons mailing the Sunday Cou- ournal must put on the envelope r-cent stamp to secure its trans- ion by mail.

he Badge of the Brave.

hat late in the day, that mili- ologist for the mailed fist, the editor of the Outlook, who refuses to be persuaded of the f any conclusions not his own, scovered Tolstoy. Discovered at is, in so far as that distin- personage interjected himself recent campaign, and made of an awful warning by commit- e unpardonable political sin of n the wrong side.

will be recalled how that, last Count Tolstoy wrote a letter "ad- ting the election of Mr. Bryan on round that he was the representa- of the party of peace, of anti- arism."

e terms of that communication are efore us, and, indeed, they are of articular import, since we may allow that Col. Roosevelt's sum- of its character is substantially ct. From such surcease of slaugh- s the heroic Shikari permits him- emerges in a sport of defiance ose sanguinary viciousness, rem- nly by such a touch of that grim grinning humor as explains, though oes not excuse, that unforgettable het of the gargoyle. Tolstoy is told o many words that he is muddle- ded, foolish, fatuous; that he be- 's a constitutional inability to face ts; that his influence among men of ion is inconsiderable, and that his cursion into the field of American olitical activities furnished much mic copy and was otherwise negli- ible.

When the Colonel attempts to prove hat he and his party are most peace- ul and meek when they brawl, most rac us when they are insolent, and ore to be trusted with the ar- ent of the destinies of the world practising the "old and honor- rt of bragging," we can only r at these demands on our sim- . We remember that Tolstoy een a great reformer and a nobly stent advocate of truer kinship humanity before the Roosevelt of bluster had a start. No man felt more keenly than he the in- nce of that oppression which is d by big battalions, no one's ut- es have shown a greater cour- d a more consistent strength; unt that he has little sanity and measure, that he maddens before negation, does not come with good from so reckless and sensitive ashbuckler as the Colonel; and, ophy for philosophy, Tolstoy's t least as good a lease of life as 's.

at is the gravamen of the charge? is it inspires our one ex-Presi- to so angry and acrimonious an ial outburst? Is it because Tol- ut his money on the wrong horse his usual wrong-headed enthusi- But that has happened before equently, and if the Russian re- is spared, will certainly hap- ain. Is it not rather that, when in Mr. Bryan's utterances and er a surer guarantee of peace the performances and prom- the Republican party, he saw and correctly?

Roosevelt points to our grow- al programme and to his own anese activities as such pledges behavior as Mr. Bryan at his uld not hope to better.

ast and loftiest of his criticisms he cannot see that Tolstoy has fluenced others than the feeble fantastic, and is satisfied that y, if he ever had any, has been

y, if one would be charitable, st assume that Col. Roosevelt er understood what lay at the f the Tolstoyan teachings, and has no ability to gauge the eformers, the great deliverers not assault the desolating of mankind panoplied and on ck. Tolstoy's thrilling challenge ignorant forces of quiescence sent do not touch him, and even as what he doesn't know isn't knowledge, so what he cannot grasp is folly.

To do him justice, he wears the badge of the brave most bravely; he has no imagination and is proud of it, and he sees no scruple in parading a supreme, unquestioning faith in his own infallibility. Col. Roosevelt's defense of war as a means to peace is quite in character and, from his viewpoint, has nothing paradoxical about it.

Another Blow To the Gaiety.

Again the law intercepts the dusky process of transforming the Gaiety Theater building into a gathering place of humanity. The decision of Judge Miller does not stop the work of construction, it simply recognizes the illegality of the recent efforts of certain men to evolve a dark-lantern building code and, while allowing the labor of construction to continue, it forbids the ultimate use of the house as a place of public entertainment and gathering.

The decision, therefore, is operative in a negative direction only on the purpose to use the building as a theater, for it is only as a theater that the building has the nature of a menace. For any other ordinary purpose it is safe enough, apparently.

Of course, the Court of Appeals will probably be called upon by the owners of the theater to review Judge Miller's decision, for they are not interested in building a barn or warehouse, but only in a theater. They will undertake to have the Chancellor reversed. In its earlier opinion in another branch of the litigation the highest court's opinion was certainly decisive, expressive and even fervid enough.

The Gaiety Theater case involves the crudest elements of humanity. The project represents, on the one hand, a determination on the part of certain theatrical capitalists to erect and operate here a theater planned contrary to the commonest demands of safety, and, on the other, a conspiracy whereby the present city administration is bent on making the theater possible. It is an old story how a Louisville General Council, at the time of the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago, discovered the inadequacy of Louisville's building ordinance; how it enacted a new measure requiring greater caution in building; how the Gaiety Theater projectors several years later made the deal with the politicians at the city hall whereby the Gaiety Theater was to be allowed a permit in the face of the ordinance and how afterwards, to circumvent the decrees of the courts, the politicians had a revised building ordinance railroaded through the General Council without even a reading. If at the end of the litigation now in progress the Gaiety Theater is permitted to go its way in triumph the enterprise will be a monument to political jugglery and the indifference of the city hall clique to ordinary instincts of humanity. If, on the other hand, the theater is scotched, law and humanity will have gained a real victory over enemies whose sinister activities have been as bold as they have been unscrupulous.

As Others See Us.

A Scotch farmer, who recently returned from a visit to the United States, remarked with characteristic caution that he thought we were inclined to indulge in "honest exaggeration;" Signor Ferrero presents Americans as permitting, consciously or unconsciously, the influence of wealth to outweigh the intellectual life of the country; Elinor Glyn finds our men "of quite another sex to English or French." She is kindled with admiration for our women and praises them discerningly and, perhaps, correctly; but as for their companions, so chivalrous as to be less than human, she is acid, captious and silly.

As others see us has always been a fascinating study, and the mental attitude of the stranger with a note-book has frequently been mistaken for a general verdict; but where, as in the case of Mistress Glyn, the observer has no eye for what is healthy; where her standards are morbid, her arguments weak and her moral instincts unnatural; where she delights in indulging a passion for the description and defense of the unclean places; where she deliberately confuses audacity with genius, one may reasonably hesitate before accepting her as a credible witness.

The distinction between the people she has understood and the people she has not understood lies within herself, and her attempt to make smart copy out of a later crop of Elizabeth's spasms and shudders, served up with sauce tartare for the delectation of that strange mother, is pitiful where it is intended to be palpitating. "Things Seen," insofar as they interpret the moods and the morals of a healthy organism, though they may not contain a message nor disclose a gospel, are apt to have value as documents of observation. As supreme contributions to philosophy or literature it was not to be supposed that the flippant talent of the author of "Three Weeks" would challenge our attention; she delights to startle, she prefers to brush aside all the tenets that many hold sacred, and a heresy is more attractive than a truth in proportion to its being unpalatable and sardonic.

Comparisons between the men of one country and the men of another, between the womankind here and the womankind there, are dangerously easy to make and as singularly unprofitable. Few people can do justice to those who have the misfortune to be other than they; inequality is a weakness, contradiction an affront, independence of thought an impertinence. The Englishman, fortified with the conviction that he has finished most things for good and all, has little sympathy with a kosmos which is frankly in the making; destiny is something which centuries of prescriptive pre-eminence have arrogated to himself and his ancestors, and though he may be tolerant and kindly, the limits he can go are well defined and insurmountable.

The Frenchman, on the other hand, as the discoverer of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, so frequently paraded as a paradoxical defense of disorder, has a life scheme that is charted; in spite of its watchwords it admits a measure of slavery, of rules and guide posts, and it must above all things answer the tests of consistency and regularity. He is devoted to his labels and wedded to his nostrums, and deep in his soul is the tendency to satisfy his intellectual cravings with words and notions and formulae. What shall such a one do with America? He can conceive of a republic only as a creation "one and indivisible," highly centralized, highly specialized, caring for each and all with a scrutinizing and paternal intimacy which clothe him with confidence. His affairs are decided for him for his own good, and even the aristocracy of letters basks in the sunshine of official recognition and reward, and seeks an opportunity for such loyal expression as may not be wholly profitless.

Nor is the German in much better case. Where pessimism alone can make him happy he finds a nation of optimists; though he has great confidence in human nature, he would only permit it to triumph in conformity with a system of ethics to which he holds with the greater tenacity that he cannot clearly define its phenomena. Although his thinkers have "damned all the philosophers even lower than they have damned the saints" he still clings to the hum-drum; and Kraehwinkel, be it never so small, will always be bigger and better than New York.

The American must be content to remain misunderstood—we will not say unappreciated, for has he not in himself a belief that is more than godlike, and a confidence, born of performance, that would put Prometheus to the blush?

They tell us we are not civilized, and it is probably true; that we worship monstrosities and have no imagination, and that there is no hope for us so long as we persist in seeing things as they are. But we don't. We are, in point of fact, undisciplined idealists, amazed at our own simplicity, looking the sun in the face, patting creation on the back, and declaring it is good.

To-morrow in Louisville the Republican primaries are to be held for the election of delegates to a convention whereat a Republican ticket is to be hatched. Suppose Mayor Grinstead be nominated by an overwhelming vote; that George Weissinger Smith does not get a solitary delegate. Would that circumstance—would his unanimous election—dispose of the question of Mr. Grinstead's eligibility? The question is one of law, and it cannot be settled by street-corner oratory, newspaper controversy or ballot-boxes. There is only one way to determine the matter, and that is to submit the issue to the courts and have the court of last resort hand down a final judgment. Until that is done the question is not closed, but quite alive, and those who pretend that the incident is ended do not deceive even themselves.

The reception accorded the American Commissioners to Liberia on their arrival at Monrovia is an indication of the desperate straits to which the little republic is reduced. It proves, too, that the reliance on the willingness no less than on the ability of the United States to better existing conditions is implicit. Nevertheless, it is extremely doubtful whether the investigators can do much more than be generous with good advice; that America, even in conjunction with Great Britain, should shoulder compromising responsibilities on the gold coast of Africa is scarcely to be thought of. And without some degree of monitory tutelage the last stage of Liberia may well be worse than the first.

Reports the Bangkok Times:

"A goddess has fallen from grace. She is, or was, the deity of the Kun in a temple at Canton. Fire took place there not long ago, and the unfortunate goddess, being made of wood, was unable to save herself. The nam hoi magistrate, in his wisdom, has decreed that she shall be worshiped no more, as the fact of her being burned is proof of her inability to perform a miracle."

Can it be that this was our own Star-eyed? At any rate some nam hoi seems to have got in his work upon her former professed worshipers in the United States Senate.

There is a theory that the Tennessee farmer who voted capital punishment to the night riders who murdered Capt. Rankin committed suicide. There is another theory that he was murdered. Now which of these theories do you think the more plausible?

It is a mistake to charge that our Mayor lacks in disposition to reward his party workers. The member of his Board of Safety who proved his efficiency as a ballot-box stuffer and his success as a trader in repeaters in blocks of fifty was duly promoted to the chairmanship of the board.

It is pleasant to think that Adam has his friends, and a $40 statue shows a return to that ancestor worship in which, for this occasion only, all may unite. An ancient and honorable Society of Sons of Adam, with the fig-leaf as an emblem and the motto "She done it," should not lack members.

Of course it was not the news that a grand duke had gone astray that was disquieting, but that he should find himself.

MAJ. LINDSEY NO LONGER OFFICER

However His Order of Dismissal Is Held Void.

Judge Kirby Delivers Thorough Opinion In Case.

Says Plaintiff May Still Seek Further Relief.

FULL TEXT OF HIS OPINION.

Although the order by which Maj. H. Watson Lindsey, of the Second Battalion, First Kentucky Regiment, was dismissed is void in the eyes of the law, Judge Kirby held at joint session yesterday that Maj. Lindsey could not be restored to his position in view of a succeeding order, which was to the effect that Maj. Lindsey was dropped from the roster of the officers of the regiment because he failed to take a certain examination prescribed for the officers of the regiment. He concluded a very thorough-going opinion, which follows, by saying that the action could be tried later as to any relief Maj. Lindsey might receive against the void order.

The suit in question has been in Judge Kirby's court for the last six weeks. It was directed against Adjt. Gen. P. P. Johnston, his assistant, Garnett Ripley, Col. James P. Gregory, Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment, and Capt. Robert J. McBryde, Jr., Adjutant of the regiment. By the suit Maj. Lindsey sought to have his order of dismissal declared void because he was given no opportunity to defend himself as to the charges against him and asked a mandatory injunction restoring him to his office in the regiment.

A. Scott Bullitt, attorney for Maj. Lindsey, said yesterday that the decision was to his liking. The second order referred to in Judge Kirby's openion was issued after the suit had been filed and sought to accomplish just what it has been held to do.

* * *

Text of Judge Kirby's Opinion.

The plaintiff has been in the military service of this State and the United States since 1891. He has served with honor and distinction as an officer in the State militia and was serving as such when, on the 17th of February, 1909, by General Order No. 4, issued by the Adjutant General of the Commonwealth, he was summarily relieved of command and, as stated in the order, "discharged from the State Guard for neglect of duty." This order is said to have been made by direction of the Governor, acting under the authority of Section 2692, Kentucky Statutes.

Contending that the order is oppressive, injurious to his reputation and character as an officer, takes from him rights and privileges enjoyed by other citizens of the State, and that it is void because made without notice or a hearing of any kind, plaintiff sues to restrain the Adjutant General and other subordinate officers from publishing or enforcing the order.

Commissioned officers of the State militia are constitutional officers and hold their respective offices by virtue of election by the members of the command to which the officer is commissioned (Section 222). The Governor is made commander-in-chief and may fill vacancies until an election can be held. Under the laws of this State an officer, State, county or municipal, may only be removed in the manner and for the causes provided by law, and we must look to the statute for whatever authority exists for the dismissal of plaintiff, and, in so doing, all parts of the statutes must be considered together.

* * *

The Law On the Question.

By Section 2692 it is provided: "Any member of the State Guard failing to make any return required of him shall be fined by a general court-martial not exceeding $50 or be may be discharged for neglect of duty by order of the Governor." It is contended for the defendants that this section authorizes the Governor to discharge an officer in the manner plaintiff alleges he was discharged, that is, without a hearing of the charges.

Section 2677 authorizes the Governor to appoint the military officers of his staff and provides for their removal at the pleasure of the Governor, although they are appointed for a term of four years. The same section provides that all other military officers shall be elected or appointed for a term of three years. It will be noted that this is the only section of the statute which authorizes the Governor to remove at pleasure, and it is limited to the staff officers of the Governor.

By Section 2681 it is provided that "the resignation of commissioned officers can be accepted only by order of the Governor, and no enlisted man can be discharged from service except by the order of the Governor, or by the order of such battalion, regimental, brigade or division commander, as the Governor shall authorize to discharge men."

Section 2682 provides for a general court-martial and defines its jurisdiction. "Such court shall have jurisdiction of all offenses against the militia or military laws of the Commonwealth, and the rules and articles of war committed by persons in militia or military service of the Commonwealth. The proceedings, findings and sentences of general court-martial shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Commander-in-Chief, be reviewed by the Judge Advocate General."

Subsequent sections provide for courts of inquiry and for garrison and regimental court-martial and define their jurisdiction, but with these we have nothing to do.

* * *

When Governor May Discharge.

In Section 2688 we find this provision: "But whenever by any articles of war and laws for the government of the militia, the punishment or conviction of any military offense is left to the discretion of the court-martial, the punishment thereof shall not in time of peace be in excess of a limit which the Governor may prescribe."

Section 2689 is as follows: "An officer cashiered or any enlisted man dishonorably discharged by sentence of a court-martial, shall be incompetent to hold any office in the military service of the State. After three years the Governor may remove such disability."

Section 2691 is here quoted in full and is as follows: "When the Governor orders any part of the State Guard into active service, and any officer fails or refuses to comply with such orders, he shall be cashiered by sentence of a general court-martial, fined not less than $100 nor more than $300 by such a court-martial and imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding six months; or the Governor may give him a dishonorable discharge from the State service. If any enlisted man so fails or refuses, he may be dishonorably discharged by order of the Governor, or he may be brought before a general court-martial and fined not exceeding $100 or imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding ninety days, or both."

It will be seen from this last section that the general court-martial may cashier an officer and also fine and imprison him, or the Governor may give the offending officer a dishonorable discharge.

* * *

The Gist of the Regulations.

Section 2707 says what "laws and rules govern militia," and among other things refers to the articles of war and the laws governing the army of the United States as being applicable so far as is consistent with statutes. The 99th article of war (U. S. Compiled Statutes, Sec. 1342), provides: "In time of peace no officer shall be dismissed except in pursuance of the sentence of a court-martial or in mitigation thereof."

The Kentucky statute uses the terms "discharge," "dishonorable discharge" and "cashiered," but they are nowhere defined, and the reader is left to use the definition in common use and as gathered from the context. "Cashiered" has a well-defined meaning as aplied to an officer, and means a discharge or dismissal with dishonor. "Dishonorable discharge" may be applied either to an enlisted man or an officer, and is synonymous with "cashiered." "Discharge" is to be distinguished from both and is synonymous with dismissal. A man may be discharged from the army or militia because of ill-health, or because he has a family dependent upon him, or he may be discharged because of incompetence or neglect of duty. In the first instance there may be no stigma attending the discharge and it is commonly known as an "honorable discharge." The other must necessarily carry a stigma, and, if not a "dishonorable discharge," is certainly not an honorable one.

* * *

As To "Cashiering."

"Discharge for neglect of duty" can have no other meaning than dishonorable discharge, and if so must carry the penalty denounced in Section 2689, which renders the officer discharged incompetent to hold any military office in the State and would undoubtedly stand in his way in obtaining service in the United States army. This is a severe penalty and equivalent to "cashiering."

Before the present articles of war were adopted by Congress the President had authority as the head of the army to dismiss an officer, and in the State of North Carolina it was held that the Governor of that State, as the head, or commander-in-chief of the militia, had authority to dismiss an officer. But we have seen that Congress has taken that power from the President during the time of peace, and the articles of war are made applicable in our State. It is a thoroughly established principle in this State that an officer who can only be removed for cause must have a notice of charges and a hearing at which he may present defense or excuse. Beginning with the early case of Page against Hardin, 8 B. Mon. 648, down to the very recent case of Brown against Meffert, this has been the rule. This is particularly so when the removal from office carries with it a penalty. The party accused should have the right "to meet his accuser face to face," and if plaintiff has been condemned and removed from office without a hearing he has been done a great wrong.

Knowing as I do the officers who have acted in this matter, I cannot believe that they have given the term, "discharged for neglect of duty," the same meaning as found herein. Indeed they do not so contend. Nor do I believe they, or any of them, would do the plaintiff an intentional wrong or deny him a hearing.

After considering all the parts of the statute it seems that in order to cashier, dishonorably discharge or discharge for neglect of duty a commissioned officer he should have a trial, and that before a general court-martial, with the right in the Governor to review the sentence of the court, if it should find him guilty, and either approve or modify the penalty imposed.

* * *

What General Order No. 6 Did.

Since this action was instituted, it appears (as shown by an exhibit filed by plaintiffs and acknowledged to be correct by defendant) that by an order of the Adjutant General, dated April 19, 1909, and known as General Order No. 6, the plaintiff was not by that office deemed dismissed or discharged from the military service of the State. In that order it was recited that because the plaintiff, among others, had failed to meet the requirements of Section 2580, of the Kentucky Statutes, his name was ordered "dropped from the roster of officers" and a vacancy declared in his office.

That section provides that all officers elected shall, at the expiration of ninety days after their election, appear before a board appointed by the Governor for examination as to their qualification. It further provides, "Should his examination prove satisfactory his commission shall then issue to date from the time of his election or appointment; otherwise his name shall be dropped from the roster of officers, and a vacancy shall be declared in his office."

It is admitted that the plaintiff did not appear for examination by the board appointed to examine him and other military officers, and as this was essential to his qualification after election, the Adjutant General had the right to "drop his name from the roster of officers," and he is no longer entitled to the office.

* * *

Lindsey No Longer an Officer.

This order is important as showing the purpose and intent of the Adjutant General and the Governor in the issuing of the earlier order, known as General Order No. 4, and of the meaning, possibly, given to the expression "discharged for neglect of duty," otherwise the two orders are wholly inconsistent. Be this as it may, the plaintiff, by reason of General Order No. 6, is no longer a officer of the State militia, and he cannot, by an order of this court, be restored to his possession or office. General Order No. 4 is void, if, as he alleged, he was not given a hearing and an opportunity to defend himself.

Full justice can be done plaintiff upon final hearing if defendants fail in the meantime to remedy the matter, and the motion for a temporary injunction must be overruled.

ROSENFELD REPORTED TOO ILL TO APPEAR.

Investigation of Van Vlissingen's Affairs At Chicago Delayed By Witness' Absence.

Chicago, May 15.—Summonses for Maurice Rosenfeld, former cashier of the now defunct Chicago National Bank, and his brother-in-law, Bernhard Rosenberg, were issued to-day by Referee in Bankruptcy Wean. Mr. Wean is conducting an investigation into the assets of Peter van Vlissingen, the real estate dealer, who pleaded guilty sometime ago to forgeries aggregating more than a million dollars.

Recently Van Vlissingen testified before the referee that four years prior to his public confession last winter, he had admitted his misdeeds to Rosenfeld and Rosenberg, to whom he owed several hundred thousands of dollars, secured on forged mortgages.

A private detective stated that he had served the summons on Rosenfeld. Neither Rosenfeld nor his brother-in-law was in court. Their attorney, Lessing Rosenthal, explained that Mr. Rosenfeld was ill, whereupon the detective was questioned.

"The maid let me in and said Mr. Rosenfeld was taking breakfast," he said. "She then called him and he came to the door."

"Did he look sick?" asked Referee Wean.

"Not a bit of it. I gave him $1.75 for his fee and notified him to be in court."

A recess was then taken to allow Mr. Rosenthal to communicate with his clients.

CLAY LODGE COMPLETING PLANS FOR BIG PICNIC.

At a meeting of the general committee of arrangements, held at the Pythian Hall on Sixth street, Friday evening, Edmund H. Bacon, vice chairman, presided. Reports were made from several of the auxiliary committees, showing a remarkable degree of progress. The Committee on Programme, of which Robert W. Bingham is chairman, reported very satisfactory progress in soliciting advertising matter for the theater programme.

The Committee on Special Features of the Entertainment reported, through its chairman, Charles Koch, that a $500 piano, a horse and buggy, several barrels of flour, a woman's coat suit, a man's suit of clothes, besides many other valuable articles, had been secured to be given as presents during the entertainment at Fontaine Ferry Park on Saturday, July 3.

Other important reports of less interest to the public were made by the various committees. The indications are that Clay Lodge will achieve the greatest success ever yet attained in the conduct of the picnic for the benefit of the Kentucky Anti-Tuberculosis Sanitarium. There will be an adjourned session of the General Committee at Clay Lodge, Monday night.

TRAVELING SALESMAN DIES OF CANCER OF STOMACH.

Bernard Gerst, who had been employed as a traveling salesman for many years, did at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 2204 West Jefferson street. Death was due to a cancer of the stomach, and came after an illness of several months. Mr. Gerst was 66 years of age and was a native of Germany, having come to this country many years ago. After he came to Louisville he went into the notion business on Main street, but five years ago he became a traveling salesman. Besides his wife he is survived by five children. They are Bernard J. and Edmund C. Gerst, Mrs. M. F. Reilling, Mrs. Al Smith and Miss Ella Gerst.

The funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning at the residence, and at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. The burial will be in St. Louis cemetery. Nephews of Mr. Gerst will act as pallbearers.

NO BIG AFFAIRS

Given In Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Longworth.

COZY LITTLE GATHERINGS FOR THEIR INTIMATE FRIENDS.

OPEN-AIR PARTIES HELD UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

KENTUCKIANS AT THE CAPITAL

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, May 14.—"Is your wife entertaining this winter?" asked one Washington man of another a few months ago.

"Well—a—not very," the interlocuted innocently replied with some reluctance, being a loyal spouse.

Which, in a vague sort of way, reminds one of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Not in the least, that both these dignitaries are not essentially entertaining always. The only thing is, they don't do much of it, which is a surprise and a disappointment to the natives.

The Longworths have never given any big affair since their marriage. So far in their conjugal hospitalities they have only opened their doors half way and let a few of the elect leak in. The unelected have had no show. There has been no huge tea fight ever at the Longworthian abode, at which the nation's Nick might square himself socially with his constituency—no ball, no rout, no garden party, no free-for-all affair. And we are wondering when. Not, of course, that the famed and feted twain haven't extended many a box party to their cronies, many a familiar luncheon, many a cozy dinner in the solitude of six or eight. But what good does that do the rest?

* * *

Is a Good Cook.

The privileged report that Madame Alice's most pronounced successes are her snug little pick-up dinners, without courses or ceremony, at which only the most primitive viands are served. Mrs. Longworth's ham and eggs at such affairs, for example, are said to tickle the palate with the gusto of ambrosial manna, and her welsh rarebits are dreams indeed, not nightmares.

The master is wont to drop into melody upon such comfy little occasions, either on the piano or violin, being an expert in both directions, and to find rejoicing in his after-dinner pipe. He emerges from his home on I and Eighteenth streets every day with a big black pipe luxuriously puffing, in true pater familias manner.

But if the late Miss Roosevelt doesn't offer teas and things to her dear five hundred friends there's no rule in arithmetic why she shouldn't go to them. Rules that work one way are a lot more convenient than the double-barreled kind. Mrs. Longworth is an ardent accepter, anyhow.

People are saying nowadays: "Isn't Alice Longworth a beautiful woman?" In her girlhood they shook their heads and prophesied: "She'll never be good looking."

The ex-princess Mrs. Longworth was as dashing a young woman as ever stepped out of a French fashion plate at Mrs. Taft's first garden party—one of those indoor garden parties, don't you know, where you don't dare set your bronze or pale suede foot on the greensward, perversely wet from recent showers.

* * *

Still Wears Alice Blue.

Mrs. Longworth was garbed in Nattier or Alice blue, a cerulean tint a bit vague or elusive, that you could never match on land or sea. The material is a sort of shimmering voile, over blue silk of a lighter tone. There is a slight guimpe of silver filigree, bretelles braided in silver, and a softly folded silver ribbon about the high, empire waist. The long sleeves are braided in silver at the shoulder and cuff. With this she wore her black hat decked with a gush of Alice blue feathers and a fat blue velvet bow. You recall the hat.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, her sister's house guest for a week, fast developing into a really, truly grown lady, was a sonsie picture in soft pink silk and big black hat. It must give these girls a queer, comeoverish feeling to be playing second fiddle at the White House, where they were formerly the entire orchestra.

Mrs. Taft wore pink. You notice she seldom loses a chance to wear it. It was a rosy silk empire affair draped in pink tissue. The frock had a square Dutch neck, filled in with white lace.

The President's cherubic beauty upon that occasion—he always sustains his consort through her social ordeals—was impaired by the wearing of a pair of dark spectacles—a foreign particle having flown into his eyes during a recent riding expedition. As some humorist observed, it was strange so hardened a sailor as Mr. Taft should be "see-sick" on land.

* * *

A Very Pleasant Party.

It was a very pleasant house party indeed—as long as it wouldn't be a garden party. The elegantly costumed company straggled everywhere throughout the lower floor, the "terraces," as the two long flat wings of the mansion are called, on whose graveled roofs geraniums bloom profusely, suggestive of the hanging gardens of Babylon—being especially popular with strolling groups.

Mrs. Taft issued invitations to her four garden parties, all in one fell gulp, the guests having been carefully checked off for the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th—there being no "repeaters" among the favored ones.—

All festivities being of a fresh-air nature nowadays, and the weather not being a negligible quantity, invitations are wont to read that other arrangements will be made "in case of unfavorable weather."

Maybe even the charity baseball would have been played indoors in the case of rain. Washington has charity balls in winter and charity baseballs in summer. The latter are the newest whim. You ought to have been at the one the other day between the smart men of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase team and seen the walloping the Chasers, or rather the Chased, received.

Not knowing the difference between a shortstop and a can of condensed milk, we will amble gently to the ladies who looked on through jeweled lorgnettes and golden opera glasses and applauded themselves just as black and blue as if they really understood what the dickens the chaps on the diamond were trying to do.

* * *

Girls Sell Scorecards.

In the first place, pretty girls sold score cards and popcorn and pink lemonade at the fracas, all for the sake of a fashionable charity, and had barrels of fun.

Representative and Mrs. Longworth, who are enthusiastic fans, had in their box Miss Ethel Roosevelt, all in white; Miss Katherine Elkins in lavender linen, embroidered in lavender, big black hat, and the Meyer girls, alike as two peas and consistently dressed alike in pea-green silk. The Lady Alice wore pale-blue linen with cluny lace. Mrs. Preston Gibson, whose bridegroom was the chief performer in the ring, all in white, entertained a large box party. It was a great time.

Everybody got drenched at the unveiling—or rather the unavailing—they are such stupid affairs really—of Longfellow's statue the other day. Upon all the trees in the minute park where the statue was placed placards were attached, bearing the title of some one of Longfellow's poems. Longfellow's niece, Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, performed between downpours, and the elect sat on the grandstand, bedraggled and unhappy, and tried to look the cheerfulness that was a thousand miles away.

* * *

Come To Louisville.

Misses Lizzie, Lucy and Fannie Boyce, formerly of Louisville, who for several years have been making their home in Washington at Stoneleigh Court, are in Louisville, where on Saturday they make a formal presentation to the Baptist Theological Seminary of a life-sized oil portrait of their late distinguished father, Dr. James Pettigrew Boyce, the eminent Baptist divine, who founded the seminary a half century ago. Dr. Boyce was president of the institution from that time to the end of his life. The canvas is a large one, showing the subject seated in a large arm chair beside a table. The coloring is rich and true to life. Those familiar with the late Dr. Boyce pronounce the likeness admirable. The picture was in Washington for a while before its shipment to Louisville. The daughters of Dr. Boyce are as cultivated and charming a trio of women as Washington boasts. Their sumptuously appointed apartment, which contains a large part of the enormous library of their scholarly father, family portraits and priceless heirlooms, breathes an air of luxury and peace rarely met outside of an old established home. The Misses Boyce are accomplished in their hospitalities. Their various luncheons and dinners, as well as their Thursday afternoons at home, are eminently aesthetic. Miss Elizabeth Boyce is recovering from a lingering illness. After leaving Louisville the three ladies will go to spend the summer at a cottage which they have acquired in Tennessee near Lookout Mountain. They take an active part in the cultured side of Washington's social life.

Also attending the Baptist Convention in Louisville are the Rev. Abner King Wright, who has just resigned from the pastorate of the Centennial Baptist church of Washington, and his attractive young bride, who until a few days ago was Miss Janet Wallon, of Washington. The Rev. Leslie T. Wright, of Shelbyville, Ky., brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been making a honeymoon visit to kinspeople in Mt. Washington, Ky. The Rev. Leslie T. Wright is attending the Baptist Convention, as is the Rev. E. Hez Swem, another noted Baptist divine of Washington.

* * *

Kentucky Girl a Graduate.

Miss Louise Harbeson Doniphan is a pretty Kentucky girl who will be graduated with distinction on Monday at Chevy Chase College. The entire week will be given over to celebrations and festivities incident to commencement times.

Miss Addie Green, of Hopkinsville, is another Kentucky student at Chevy Chase.

Misses Louise Jones, of Hopkinsville; Hazel Dawkins, of Ashland, and Anna Speck Thomson, also of Kentucky, were among the hostesses at a beautiful garden party given at Fairmont Seminary this week. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general D. A. R., was guest of honor.

Gen. William F. Draper and Mrs. Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper, now at their home in Hopedale, will sail for Europe in June to remain until October, when they return to Washington.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Washington, formerly Miss Dolly Locknane, of Winchester, a young woman of clever journalistic talent, is visiting her old Kentucky home.

Guests at a banquet at the Willard given in honor of the Secretary of State by the president and directors of the American Peace and Arbitration League were Senator Paynter, Representatives Swagar Sherley, John W. Langley, Campbell Cantrill, Harvey Helm, O. O. Stealey and Watterson Stealey.

* * *

In Miss McVey's Honor.

A german was given at the Cairo in honor of Miss Fanniebelle McVey, whose home is there with her mother, the fiancee of Mr. Robert McDowell Allen, of Lexington and Washington. Miss McVey is a delightfully pretty girl. She was a pupil at the National Cathedral School of Washington, and at the "Castle" on the Hudson. Miss McVey's father, the late Mr. John E. McVey, was a prominent lawyer of Youngstown, O. Her mother has an illustrious patriotic pedigree and is notable in D. A. R. and social circles. When the engagement was announced of Mrs. McVey and the brilliant young Kentuckian, Mrs. McVey stipulated for a tour around the world with her daughter before the wedding should take place. Mr. Allen, however, has gallantly overriden that proposition and the ceremony will be performed in Christmas week. Mr. Allen is one of the most notable of the younger scientists of America.

Judge Alex. P. Humphrey and Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville, have been in Washington this week.

Mr. Clem C. Wachter, of Louisville, is in town.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

WANT TO GATHER IN AT LEAST $15,000 TO-MORROW.

Women To Scour Louisville In Behalf of the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Have you laid aside your dimes for the woman with the double red cross?

This is a question that Mrs. Louis Wymond would impress upon every man, woman and child in the city of Louisville, as on to-morrow she will start out more than 3,000 women wearing the double red cross on a beautiful white badge, and with coupon books, each coupon calling for the contribution of one dime, which will be applied to the fund to fight the ravages of tuberculosis in Louisville.

This campaign comes as a result of the awful conditions that Mrs. Wymond found to exist in Louisville. She learned that there were upward of 2,500 indigent sufferers from this terrible malady in Louisville, which is almost 10 per cent. of the total population of the city. After an investigation of some of the conditions in person she set about two weeks ago to organize a force of women to canvass the city. On to-morrow she will start out 3,000 white and colored women, representing all the walks of life, from the humblest to the richest homes, and she hopes as a result of the day's work to raise a fund of not less than $15,000. She will be stationed at the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, where she will receive reports as to the results in every precinct in Louisville.

She is naturally elated over the success of such a large and strong working organization for the campaign on to-morrow, and she is confident that the results will be equally as satisfying in the amount raised as in forming the organization.

The entire amount raised will be placed in the hands of the Louisville Anti-tuberculosis Association, of which W. C. Nones is president, and will be applied exclusively for providing proper nourishment, medicines and skilled services, both as regards nursing and medical attention for those who are unable to provide for themselves, both white and colored.

PADUCAH DEBATERS WIN OVER CAIRO.

Paducah, Ky., May 15.—The debate last night at the High School auditorium between representatives of the Paducah and Cairo High Schools resulted in a victory for the Paducah debaters. The debate was: "Resolved, That the Navy of the United States Should be Increased." Affirmative, Edward Mitchell and Marvin Sills, of Paducah; negative, Dwight Ohlum and Kenny Goldsmith, of Cairo.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

"Some of these enterprising young insurance men," remarked a member of the Order of Newlyweds, "evidently have adopted as their motto 'Never overlook a bet, even if it's a 1,000 to 1 shot.'

"Not long ago I was approached by an acquaintance of mine who was accompanied by another man. My friend introduced the stranger and we talked for a few minutes, then parted. The next time he saw me, however, the man I had been introduced to rushed up briskly, extended his hand and said: 'I want to congratulate you. I heard only a little while ago that you are married.'

"Ten minutes later he was quoting rates to me on every kind of life insurance policy you ever heard of, and certainly some that I had never gotten acquainted with. It took the liveliest sparring I could do to escape from the net he had cast.

"Since then I have learned that Mr. Insurance Man makes a point of securing introductions to folks in my position and makes the 'responsibilities' play so strong that he lands a good many of them. The man who first introduced us, though, declared that he had no idea of what his acquaintance intended to spring on me."

* * *

An informal chat among several business men yesterday developed the unanimous opinion that the country boy is usually the one who makes good in the city. In other words, it's a fine thing to be born in the bushes, because it makes you long of limb and strong of wind; but it is an equally good thing to get away from.

Discussion of the nativity of some of the leading men of the city developed a rather imposing list of those who came here after reaching manhood. Attilla Cox and L. W. Botts, of the Columbia Trust Company, for instance, came from Owen county, while A. Y. Ford, of the same institution, is a product of Daviess. John Stites is a Christian county man, although John W. Barr, head of the Fidelity Trust Company, with which Mr. Stites is connected, is a simon-pure Louisvillian. Logan Murray, of the American National Bank, is a Breckenridge county man, and H. C. Rodes, of the Citizens' National, is claimed by Warren county.

David W. Fairleigh, it is whispered, also came from Breckenridge, as did R. E. Woods, postmaster. R. W. Brown, the newspaper man, is a Logan county product, and hosts of others have come from the mountains and the Bluegrass, the Pennyrile and the Purchase.

"And the secret of the country boy's success," was the final judgment, "is that he lives a simple, clean life, learn to be self-reliant, and doesn't get false notions about the importance of superficial things."

* * *

Dr. Dunning S. Wilson and F. A. Sampson, of the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association, were recently in Henderson, and while there called on some people interested in the work of the organization. Among them was a prominent Henderson woman, and while they were talking to her the 7-year-old son of the family came in.

He seemed to be much excited about something, and his mother asked him to tell what the matter was.

"I've just thought up a splendid bad word!" he said.

"Bad word?" inquired his horrified mother. "What do you mean, my son? What kind of word did you think of?"

"I don't know how it happened," said the youngster, "but I was thinking up a lot of things to say, and I thought of this: 'Oh-hell-go-to-thunder.' Isn't that a Jim-dandy?"

His mother could hardly keep from smiling, but inquired severely where he got the idea for such a naughty lot of words.

"I heard papa say something like that," he replied quickly, and then his fond parent changed the subject.

* * *

A well-known young architect told a story the other day illustrating the fact that he can apply the principles of his profession to practical problems of every day, or rather every night, life.

He has been been calling regularly upon a young woman who lives in a neighborhood the leading citizens of which are old maids. Gossip being their stock in trade, the object of the young man's attentions declined to provide material for it, and therefore kept the lights turned high and left the curtain pulled up. The architect rose to the occasion.

Not long after that close inspection would have revealed the fact that a screen was occupying a place in front of the window. The face of the screen was covered with a mirror and its sides were set at such angles as to reflect the image of the side walls of the parlor. What was behind it, of course, remained invisible to the observer from without.

It was therefore possible for the caller and the called-upon to remain out of sight while apparently leaving the room open to inspection. No one has yet guessed that the subterfuge has been resorted to, and its success has been so great that the professional man is thinking of getting a patent on it and giving it publicity in the magazines.

ON THE FUNNYBONE.

The Class Play.

They gave "The Tempest" on the lawn,
That wondrous play.
The class desired to put it on
In proper way.

But toil and trouble—('twas a shame)—
Were all in vain.
For nature got into the game
With real rain.

* * *

High Stakes.

"What's the most you ever saw in a pot?"

"Ten dollars in real life. But I've seen as high as fifty thousand in a poker story."

* * *

Press Agent Proposes.

"Your pulchritude is peerless. You are an astounding aggregation of feminine faultlessness. Be mine!"

"Sure," responded the girl. "I never could resist that press agent language."

* * *

Very Simple.

"Does it require any special system to get to be a hundred?"

"Oh, no. All you've got to do is just keep on living."

* * *

The Spring Omar.

Dad gladly nests beneath the Bough,
Beside a pig or Kindly cow,
The Women Folk are Cleaning House
And home Affords no Comfort now.

* * *

Triumphs of Travel.

"Now he's bragging about how he did Venice."

"What do you mean?"

"Most tourists spend a week in Venice. He did it in a day."

* * *

It's a Fact.

"Some claim that the most ultra modern styles are merely reversions to ancient types."

"I believe it. Mrs. Noah and her retinue all wore tube gowns. Ever examine a child's ark?"

* * *

No Risk.

"Don't people sometimes get mad when you rap their failings?"

"How can they?" inquired the press humorist. "No man knows his own failings."

PROMINENT CHRISTIAN MINISTER DEAD.

Danville, Ky., May 15.—The Rev. H. H. Shearin, aged sixty years, father of Dr. Hubert Shearin, president of Hamilton Female College, at Lexington, died at his home here to-day after a brief illness of a complication of diseases. He was widely known as a minister of the Christian Church.

FITTING TRIBUTE

To Conqueror of the Great Northwest Territory.

STATUE OF GEN. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK COMPLETED.

UNVEILING IN RIVERVIEW PARK, QUINCY, ILL.

STANDS ON AN EMBANKMENT.

Quincy, Ill., May 15.—[Special.]—During the coming week the State of Illinois will give the first fitting recognition rendered by any American Commonwealth to the soldier and statesman whose rugged courage and skillful diplomacy won for the American cause that rich expanse of territory north of the Ohio River, made the boundaries of the new republic the Mississippi River instead of the Alleghany Mountains, made possible the Louisiana Purchase and laid the foundations of a great American republic that should extend from sea to sea.

Gen. George Rogers Clark, the conqueror of the Northwest Territory, will be shown the honor which his daring and fortitude so abundantly merit, in the unveiling of a monument erected through the munificence of the largest of the five States comprising the territory which the arms of the fearless Virginian won for the American cause. On Saturday, May 22, the attention of every Illinoisan and of every patriotic citizen of the Northwest Territory will be turned toward beautiful Riverview Park, overlooking the banks of the Mississippi at Quincy, when Gov. Charles S. Deneen, in behalf of the State, will accept as Illinois' tribute to the memory of George Rogers Clark the imposing statue commemorating one of the most perilous campaigns and one of the most noteworthy conquests in the annals of American history.

* * *

Monument Is Imposing.

On an embankment rising sheer two hundred feet over the Father of Waters, standing on the most westerly projection of all the vast territory of his conquest, and adorning one of Nature's beauty spots in the great State of Illinois, this monument tells of the deep gratitude, tardy though it may be, of the people of the Northwest territory. For miles up and down the Mississippi this shaft of marble and bronze may be seen in contour. George Rogers Clark, clad in his regimentals, his life work done, stands in a position of repose, surveys from the point which Nature erected as the observatory of the Great West, the rich dominion which his prophetic vision and grim determination won for a struggling republic, calmly scans the winding stream which he made the western boundary of America's possessions, and contentedly redects, as his eye rests on Missouri's fields of abundance, over the magic growth of the territory of the Louisiana Purchase—the second step in his vision of a sea-to-sea nation. Deprived in his life of the satisfaction that comes through recognition of noble purposes and brave endeavor, it is nevertheless fitting that now, when the glorious consequences of his services are fully realized, he be immortalized in a bronze picture whereon he contemplates the full meaning to the people he loved of his campaigns and his statecraft.

* * *

His Achievements Idealized.

The statue that stands in pretty Riverview, in Quincy, is the embodiment of the thought of the Americans of to-day of George Rogers Clark. It is the result of his achievements idealized. It is the yearning of the people of the Northwest territory to see George Rogers Clark as history sees him. It is the representation in marble and bronze of George Rogers Clark, the soldier and statesman, with all dissatisfaction dispelled and every doubt removed by the consummation of his most cherished dreams and realizing the honor accorded him by a grateful people. That is the George Rogers Clark of the Twentieth century, and, true to this ideal, he is represented in the heroic figure that stands guard at the portals of the possessions over which he ruled.

The conqueror of the Northwest territory is one of the great Americans whom the people of this country have heretofore signally failed to honor. Though the leader of a campaign which for bitter hardships and deep discouragements has no superior in all military history, and which was followed by direct consequences of such magnitude as to make it one of the greatest achievements of American arms, George Rogers Clark has remained a hero who has been accorded but meager honors. In the very country of his conquests, in the five great States of the Central West, the recognition rendered him has been slight indeed. In Cave Hill cemetery, in Indianapolis, Ind., a modest statue of a pioneer has been erected to the memory of the man who opened the West to American occupation. This has been the only monument to his honor in the whole Northwest territory. Though artistic and appropriate, it has failed to embody the spirit of the Northwest toward the courageous Virginia soldier, and thus the years have passed without any adequate commemoration of the historic dash for the liberty of the Illinois country.

* * *

Illinois Honors Clark's Memory.

In the last session of the Illinois Legislature, Campbell S. Hearn, a veteran who wore the gray of the South in the Civil War, and in whose Kentucky blood the fires of patriotism always flame and never smolder, persistently called the attention of the legislators to the scant honors accorded the man who first planted the American flag in Illinois. Throughout the entire State there was not a slab or marker for the hero of the Revolution who carried the stars and stripes from Virginia and floated them over the fortresses of the Illinois country. So continued were the exhortations of the Representative that the legislators soon felt that a stigma of shame rested over the fair State for its ingratitude. The result was that a bill was passed appropriating $6,000 for a monument to be erected in the State of Illinois to George Rogers Clark.

When the question of the location of the memorial was debated the accord with which the legislators favored Riverview Park in Quincy was surprising. The choice was particularly appropriate. The particular eminence on which the figure has been erected juts far out over the line of the cliffs, making it the most westerly projection of land in the Northwest territory. The hill, surrounded by a stone coping and the mound of the monument, completely encircled with a board drive, make the surroundings natural and historical, ideal. Riverview Park, already attractive because of the wealth of beauty which nature has lavished upon it, now adds to its charms a monument of rare historic import.

Gov. Deneen appointed as members of the commission having charge of the erection of the monument five Quincy citizens. George G. Gabriel, principal of Webster School, a prominent educator of Illinois and a distinguished student of history, was chosen to represent the educational and historical interests of the State; G. M. Finlay, a veteran of the Civil War, was chosen as the representative of the Grand Army; Capt. Henry K. Hill as a representative of the State militia and Jackson R. Pearce and Edward Sohm as representative and prominent business men of Quincy. These men, who have had complete charge of every detail of the erection of the monument, engaged Charles Mulligan, a well-known Chicago sculptor, to model the figure which was to embody the Illinois idea of the genius of George Rogers Clark.

The figure stands seventeen feet high, majestic and imposing on its pedestal of granite. Four shields adorn the base, one on each side of the granite support. They are the shields respectively of the States of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, the original States carved out of the Northwest Territory and the State which supplied the troops for the historic expedition.

On a metal slab at the front of the monument is the inscription: "The Son of Virginia, the Sword of Kentucky, the Saviour of Illinois."

* * *

Unveiling Plans Elaborate.

The exercises at the unveiling of the monument on Saturday of this week will be of a style and importance fitting to the dignity of the occasion. The Hon. Charles S. Deneen, the Governor of Illinois, will be in attendance and will be the official representative of the State at the exercises of the unveiling. The city will present a military air for the day, Quincy being the headquarters of the Fifth Illinois Infantry, and Col. Frank S. Wood will be the marshal of the day.

A military parade will escort the distinguished guests to Clark Terrace, where an extensive programme will be carried out. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., the son of the distinguished Gen. William H. Sherman. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Hon. J. A. Steinbach, Mayor of the city, and the Hon. Campbell S. Hearn, the father of the bill which created the Clark monument, will act as chairman of the day. George Creswell Gill will read the greetings and Judge James Mulligan will deliver an original poem for the occasion. George G. Gabriel, the president of the commission, in a short address, will present the statue to the State of Illinois, and Gov. Charles S. Deneen will accept it in behalf of the State. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rt. Rev. M. Edward Fawcett, bishop of Quincy.

* * *

Death Causes Change.

Death has come to make a sad change in the programme as originally planned. Master Rogers Clark Ballard, of Louisville, 11 years old, the great-great-grandson of the sister of George Rogers Clark, was chosen to unveil the statue. His name appears on the official programme and his parents had consented for him to come to Quincy for the exercises. Last week, however, the local committee was informed of the death of the youthful member of the Clark family. Sadly the commission has gone about the arrangements for the unveiling, and some other descendant of the family of which the distinguished revolutionary hero was a member will be asked to unveil the statue in his honor.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of guests. It is the plan to have representatives of all historical and educational societies represented at the exercises and to make the unveiling an



THE CLARK MONUMENT.

occasion of interest not only to the people of Illinois but to the citizens of the entire Northwest Territory.

* * *

A Story of Triumphant Heroism.

The achievements for which Illinois is now doing honor to the memory of George Rogers Clark are unique in the history of military campaigns. While the colonists were struggling in the East against heart-rending odds, George Rogers Clark dreamed of the conquest of the great region beyond the Allegheny mountains. There lay the future of a rich empire which, once wrested from England, would give the new nation a foothold from which it might extend its power and territory in every direction. He knew that with this territory in the hands of the British the confines of the newly established republic would be limited and its frontiers in continued danger.

He laid his plans before Patrick Henry, the Governor of Virginia, who looked with favor upon the courageous programme of the young Virginia soldier. Clark, with the sanction of the leaders in Virginia, went to Kentucky, ostensibly to defend that country against invasion, but in reality to make a dash for the territory along the Mississippi River. Then began the famous expedition down the Ohio to Fort Massac and across the country to the fort at Kaskaskia. At times facing starvation, again allaying mutiny among the troops and always face to face with the probability of ultimate defeat, Clark pushed on with his small but brave band of Kentucklans.

Finally, the historic dash for the Illinois country completed, on July 4, 1778, on the second birthday of the Nation, the gallant and daring chieftain planted the American flag over the fort at Kaskaskia. Romance has come to the aid of history with a story of surprise on a night of British revelry, but no flight of fancy is necessary to add to the glory of this remarkable campaign.



THE NATION'S DEBT TO GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

With a genius for governing, second only to his military valor, Gen. Clark won the favor and the allegiance of the people of the surrounding territory. Soon the stars and stripes were being flaunted from every battlement in Illinois, and the first great victory for a future world Power had been won.

* * *

A Nation's Debt.

The story of the capture, the loss and the recapture of Vincennes is full of that thrilling interest which fascinates the lover of the heroic and courageous. The reading of the tale of suffering from cold and hunger, of the grim courage of the little band and the determined leadership of Clark still stirs the blood of every patriotic Illinoisan.

The treaty of Paris, which closed the Revolution, made the Mississippi River the western boundary of the republic. At that time the territory west of the Mississippi was owned by Spain. Without the statesmanlike vision and rugged courage of George Rogers Clark, the Allegheny Mountains would have marked the confines of American possessions, and what would have been the future of the Northwest Territory we cannot at this time contemplate. To-day the country which his expedition won for the American flag aggregates an area of 249,000 square miles, comprises five States, as great in expanse of territory as the entire German Empire with England added, with a population of 17,000,000 people—the strong, pulsating heart of this great nation.

* * *

A Nation's Ingratitude.

It is sad, indeed, to reflect upon the closing years of a man whose deeds have had such an abiding influence on the history of a great nation. Brown's History of Illinois contains the following, a sorrowful commentary on the ingratitude of the American people: "He was no longer the same man as the conqueror of Kaskaskia, and the captor of Vincennes. His mind was wounded by the neglect of the government of Virginia to settle his accounts. Private suits were brought against him for public supplies, which ultimately swept away his fortune, and with this injustice the spirit of the hero fell, and the general never recovered the energies which stamped him as one of nature's noblemen."

Clark spent the last years of his life near Louisville. Completely broken in health, his body racked with the pains which resulted from his many years of exposure, and crippled with paralysis, he spent the decline of his life in a spirit of sadness and of embitterment against the nation for which he had fought so heroically. He died in 1818 and was buried at Locust Grove near Louisville.

You Furnish the Girl



We'll Furnish Your House

There's Nothing to Compare With a Little Home All Your Own.

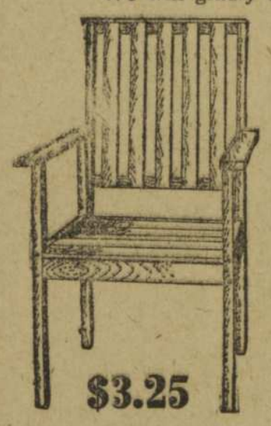
Wouldn't You Like to Make Such Happiness as This Your Happiness? Then, Why Don't You?

You've got the girl? Of course you have. What young man with thoughts of a home all his own has not?

You're anxious; so is she. What girl isn't, for a home all her own?

What's the trouble, then? Is it simply a question of not having the necessary cash to pay for all the things this little house will need? If that is the trouble don't let it stand in your way a single minute. We'll fix up your home just as you want it; just as cozily and comfortably as we together can plan it. We've got everything here that you can possibly need—in the latest approved styles—and you can pay us a small sum at time of purchase—the balance in little weekly or monthly sums.

We will gladly arrange these payments in amounts to suit your needs.



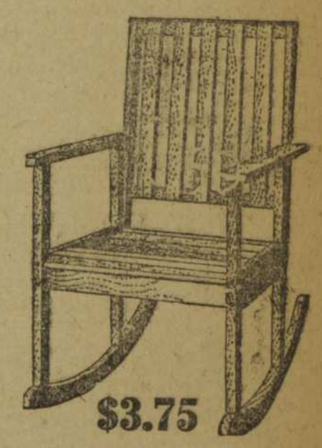
Set Complete

$12.50

$3.25



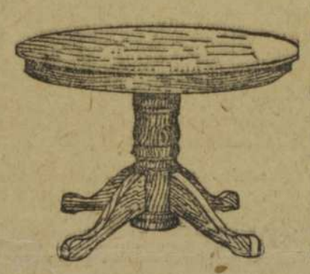
$5.50



Set Complete

$12.50

$3.75



Pillar Table

Just as illustrated. Made of solid white oak, golden finish; top is 45 inches in diameter and extends 6 feet, easily seating 8 people with comfort. Our wonderful buying capacity enables us to offer you this table this week for..... $10.50

Terms To Suit Purchaser.

This Rocker Settee is made of quartered oak, finished in weathered oak or forest green, built for solid comfort, having a high, comfortable back and shaped seat; long runners, making it rock with ease.

The Rocker and Chair shown match the Rocker Settee perfectly, and are very strong and durable, being mortised, tenoned and glued together. Surpassed by none in workmanship, color, style or finish.

The Children

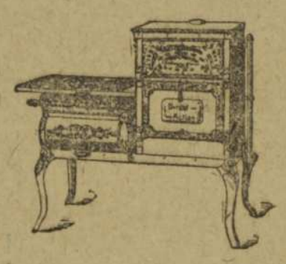
Should be looked into as well as the older folks. The Improved Palace Car has the easy spring, especially made for the little baby; they ride easier, push easier, and are more substantial than the other kind. All made of steel tubing and upholstered in Boston leather. They will stand all the inspection the most critical will give.



IMPROVED PALACE CAR.

Save Your Pennies

On the gas bill by using a Direct Action Stove, that uses less gas and gives more heat than any stove in use; no danger in lighting, as there is no pilot lighter. We will gladly demonstrate it to you.





4-Passenger Swing

Just like cut. Made of white Norway pine, that will not warp; finished in steamboat red paint, that will stand all the rain and hot sunshine the season through. Will hold 500 pounds, and always swing with ease.



Convenience

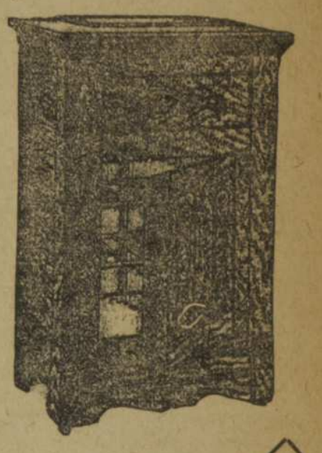
Is what every housewife wants in her kitchen as well as her husband in his work. In the Cabinet shown you certainly have it. Plenty of room in the top for all dishes, and has four small drawers and long shelf. The base has large flour bin, cupboard for pots and pans, a large bread board and three roomy drawers. Made of solid oak. Rhodes-Burford's price

$16.00

Refrigerators

The kind that keeps the provisions cold with the least expense is the kind we have. "The Reason Why:" They are made of hardwood, mortised at the corners to heavy cleats, making them airtight; lined throughout with galvanized steel, that will not rust or corrode; having a perfect circulation of air, and all parts are removable for cleaning. We will gladly show you the difference between ours and the cheap kind. Our prices start at

$7.50



Our Credit Plan.

We believe in our customers and our customers believe in us. That is the reason THE RHODES-BURFORD CREDIT PLAN stands out like a shining light for every home.

Some of Our Don'ts.

We make no statement we cannot substantiate; we offer no values we cannot show, quote no prices we are not able to make good, and offer no terms which we do not give.

With Quality Furniture

On Easy Terms

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES

RHODES-BURFORD

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

(Incorporated.)

624-626 West Market Street.

GROUND PURCHASED FOR A CATHEDRAL HOUSE.

Last of Three Lots On Second Street Secured, and Money Needed For Building.

In an editorial in Cathedral Notes, Dean Craik, of Christ Church Cathedral, calls attention to the purchase last week of another lot adjoining those already owned next the Cathedral, giving the Cathedral ample ground for the Cathedral house, which it is hoped to build some day.

Dr. Craik says:

"A transaction in real estate took place last week which is of especial interest to the Cathedral congregation, and, we believe to all others who have given thought to the plan of a Cathedral house. This was the purchase of a third house and lot adjoining the two already owned by the Cathedral. This will give us a frontage of about ninety feet south of the Cathedral and will extend our line to the restaurant of Mr. Miller.

"When the property just secured was put up at auction the sale was declared off because of the low amount offered. The purchase was afterward made by a member of the Cathedral, and by him transferred to the Cathedral House Guild, which devoted a part of the funds in their hands to this purpose. The ground now owned by the Cathedral will give us ample room for the erection of a suitable Cathedral house with a breathing space on either side.

"We trust many people besides members of the Cathedral read the last number of the bishop's letter with the editorial comments about a Cathedral house. As the editor truly says 'The diocese is interested in the building of a Cathedral house, but not, as a diocese, in the erection of a parish house for Christ Church Cathedral. It would be a splendid thing if we could really do something diocesan, and the Cathedral house offers us the opportunity. Let us all do something, however little, to help build it.' The editor also suggests that some of its readers start a 'bishop's letter fund' for the Cathedral house."

Northern Baptists Hold a Meeting.

The visitors to the convention from the Northern States held a brief conference Friday morning in the executive committee room. About fifty ministers, laymen and ladies were present.

The Rev. W. J. Cambron, D. D., of Ohio, was called to the chair, and George E. Stevens was asked to state the object of the call. This was to boom the approaching meeting of Northern Baptists at Portland, Ore., in June next.

It is expected that 1,000 Baptists laymen will be at Portland.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Religion—Sampey, Syllabus for Old Testament Study; Vuncandard, Inquisition.

Sociology—Frazer, Lecture on the Early History of the Kingship; Louisville College Club, Report on Necessary Expenses of a College Training for Girls; Robinson, Simple Explanation of Modern Banking Customs.

Philology—Sweet, Anglo-Saxon Reader in Prose and Verse.

Science—Arrhenius, Text-book of Electrochemistry; Johnson, Rapid Methods for the Chemical Analysis of Special Steels; Kershaw, Electrometallurgy; Woods and Bailey, Course in Mathematics v. 1.

Useful Arts—Baker, New Ideals in Healing; Hasluck, Electric Bells; Gutmann, Motorman and His Duties; Rafter and Baker, Sewage Disposal in the United States; Van Deusen, Beginning Woodwork at Home and in School.

Fine Arts—Burckhardt, Der cicerone, eine, anleitung zum genuss der kunstwerke Italiens; Foster, Auction Bridge; Holder and Jordan, Fish Stories Alleged and Experienced; Lucas, Story of Music Form; Melitz, Operagoers' Complete Guide.

Literature—Heazlitt, When Skies Are Gray; Herder, Legenden; Lessing, Minna von Barnhelm; Putlitz, Badeluren; Three German comedies.

Description and Travel, History—Churchill, My African Journey; Enock, Peru; Stead, Adventures on the High Seas.

Biography—Rice, Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln; Zayas Enrique, Porfirio Diaz.

Fiction—Antonini, La congiura de Pazzi; Basford, Pilgrims' March; Brady, Ring and the Man; Brebner, Royal ... Guerrazzi, Beatrice Cenci (2v); Hader, Der letzte bombardier; Hale ... trees; Jullict, Mademoiselle So... Kingsley, Glaus House; King, La... bers; Marks, Through Welsh Doo... Richter, Leben des Quintus Fixlein... zini, Luisa Strozzi, storia del secolo ... Stringer, Cun-runner; Waller, Yeo... of Life.

Books for Reference—Conferen... Conservation of Natural Resources, ... ington, 1908, proceedings; Dean, Ste... ter's Computation Book; Kroeger ... Cattell, Aids in Book Selection; W... Comprehensive History of Texas, ... 1897 (2v).

Books for the Children's Room—... ciation of Collegiate Alumnae, Wa... ton branch, comp., list of poems ... from standard English poets; La... comps., Tales of Old England in pro... verse; Morrison, Chilhowee Boys; ... Kibun Daizin; Nebilinger, Small Son... Small Singers; Nesbitt, Magic W... and Other Fairy Tale Plays; Paine, ... of the Mahogany Tree as Told by ...

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Miss Evelyn Whitney and Mr. Oliver Filley Richards, of St. Louis, Married Last Evening At the Home of the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Whitney.

A LARGE assemblage witnessed the marriage of Miss Evelyn Whitney and Mr. Oliver Filley Richards, of St. Louis, which a brilliant and fashionable event, erday afternoon. The ceremony performed at 5 o'clock at the home he bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nd L. Whitney, on Third avenue, he Rev. W. Francis Irwin, of the rth-avenue Presbyterian church. e house was beautifully decorated flowers. The drawing-room, in h the ceremony was performed, embowered with palms, ferns, as- ion lilies and spirea. evious to the ceremony Mrs. A. F. han, of Chicago, and Mr. Temple son sang a beautiful duet, and Callahan and Miss Virginia Scha- nounced the approach of the ing party, who entered from the way and hall, by singing the Lo- in wedding march, accompanied r. Frederic Cowles on the organ, during the ceremony they sang songs from Lohengrin. bride, who entered with and was away by her father, is one of ettiest girls in Louisville and was ly lovely in a handsome gown of chiffon, embroidered in silver, hite satin, made with long, lines, the corsage designed short empire bodice, cut low in with half sleeves. Her tulle caught with a spray of orang s and she carried a French bou- orange blossoms. ridesmaids, Misses Helen Mor- St. Louis, Edith Norton and Duke, were charming and ally costumed in pink satin with white chiffon, elaborately d in lace, made with a long rain. The white straw hats that anied the gowns were pretty coming, being faced with pink trimmed in lilies of the valley single pink French rose. They d a French bouquet of lilies of ley and Killarney roses. Edwin Mallinckrodt, of St. Louis, Mr. Richards' best man and the smen were Messrs. Frederic Al- d Theron Catlin, of St. Louis. eautiful supper and reception fol- the ceremony. The bridal table most attractive with a centerpiece ite spiraea and ascension lilies in e silver loving cup, around which placed silver vases holding the flowers. The vases were draped white tulle. the bridal table were the follow- and Mrs. Oliver Filley Richards. MISSES. Morton, of Edith Norton, Louis; Frances Duke. MESSRS. Mallinckrodt, Theron Catlin, of Louis; St. Louis. Allen, of St. Louis;

Mr. and Mrs. Richards left last even- ng for California and upon their re- urn, June 16, will reside in St. Louis. Among the out-of-town guests at the edding were: The groom's mother and sister, Mrs. ben Richards and Miss Richards; s. Helen Morton, Mr. and Mrs. omas Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ttus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, ssrs. Theron Catlin, Fred Allen, ugh Jones, George Summers, Edward Mallinckrodt, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waller, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGoodwin, from altimore; Maj. McGoodwin and Mrs. cGoodwin, all of Chattanooga; Mrs. harles E. McLean, of Baltimore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL PEPPER, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alan Pepper, to Mr. Hugh Barret Speed, rmer Louisville man, now living Memphis. he wedding will take place May 19.

The wedding of Miss Frances Key e and Mr. Charles Addison Rich- n Ray will be solemnized on ednesday afternoon, June 2, in Christ urch Cathedral, at 4 o'clock. The remony will be performed by the ev. Charles Ewell Craik.

The wedding of Miss Pauline An- inette Thompson to Lieut. Wilbur ce Van Auken, of the United States lvy, will be solemnized Wednesday fternoon, June 16, at 4:30 o'clock, in hrist Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Russell have nounced the engagement of their ter, Miss Grace Louisa Russell, to r. Robert Delaware Otter. The wed- ng will take place on June 23.

The date of the wedding of Miss ary Belknap and Mr. George H. Gray s been set for Thursday, June 10. he wedding will be solemnized at 4 clock in the afternoon at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. illiam Belknap, of Ormsby avenue.

Miss Mary McDowell, a Kentuckian, ho is at the head of the University ttlement of Chicago, will speak the Public Free Library Friday ening at 8 o'clock. The talk is free the public. The subject is "Woman d Civic Factor." Miss McDowell latives of the late Dr. McDowell, identified with all the highest ts of humanity. She has ac- shed a splendid civic work in o, and will be heard with pleas- d pride by the people of Louis-

David Russell Hamilton will din at cards on Friday afternoon, l, at her home on Cherokee road, or of her sister, Mrs. Henry B. ord, of Kansas City.

marriage of Miss Mattie Barna r. Edgar Duff Burnett will be ized Wednesday evening, May 6 o'clock, at the Walnut-street t church.

marriage of Miss Mary T. s and Mr. Herbert B. Trigg, f Glasgow, which took place last , has only recently been made to their families and friends. d Mrs. Trigg left last week for ended bridal trip to Seattle and est coast. They will return to w early in June.

Musicale Study Club will hold al meeting at the residence of Anna Bierman on Wednesday , May 19. It will be a business

BELL—BROWMER.

Miss Madison Miller Bell and Mr. William Sterett Browmer To Be Married June 16.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID BELL announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madison Miller Bell, to Mr. William Sterett Browmer. The wedding will take place June 16.

On account of a recent sorrow in the family there will be no invitations issued.

meeting, as the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Robert Dulaney will be hostess at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Houston, of Philadelphia, who is now the guest of Mrs. Stoddard Johnston at Anchorage.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Benjamin D. Warfield will give a luncheon for Mrs. Houston at her home in Anchorage.

Thursday afternoon Miss Rosalie Pargny will give a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Houston and Mrs. W. H. Alton, of Mexico City, Mexico, who are the guests of Miss Lydia Thompson, and will also visit Miss Pargny.

The wedding of Miss Lucile Neville Morgan and Mr. John Allen Hornsby will be solemnized at their home in Eminence on Wednesday afternoon, June 2, at the Baptist church, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank M. Karr, of Eminence, will give a line shower in honor of Miss Morgan on Wednesday afternoon, May 19.

Miss Morgan has just concluded a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, on Fourth avenue, where she frequently visits.

Mrs. Henry Clay Ward will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon, May 19, for Gen. Ward's nieces, Misses Alice and Mabel Ward, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Glenna Shouse will be the honor guest at a linen shower May 25 given by Mrs. Priest Frazier at her home in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott will entertain on Saturday afternoon, May 22, in honor of Miss Sallie Guthrie and Miss Elizabeth Owsley Boyle.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 19, at 3 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Glenna Shouse to Mr. Archer Herron will be solemnized at the Highland Baptist church on June 2, the Rev. Dr. Doolan performing the ceremony.

The date of the wedding of Miss Hortense Pilcher to the Rev. Clinton Quinn has been set for June 1. The marriage will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Charles Edward Woodcock, assisted by the Rev. Harry Musson.

The date of the wedding of Miss Philura Cumnock to Mr. Roscoe Willett is set for June 9 at the Highland Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Polk will give a closing recital for her class in expression at the Woman's Club to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Mother Goose ball, given by the pupils of Miss Meme Wastell a few weeks ago, is to be repeated Saturday, May 29, at Macauley's Theater for the benefit of the Children's Free Hospital. Those who were present at the performance pronounced it one of the most beautiful exhibitions that had been given in Louisville for many years, and many requests for a repetition were made.

The building used for the Children's Free Hospital has for years been most inadequate, many cases having to be refused on account of lack of room. The Hospital Circle, composed of over a hundred young women, with Miss Mary Lafon as president, have been working hard to raise the funds for the necessary additions to the building, and the work has progressed so well that yesterday afternoon saw the laying of the cornerstone of the new and enlarged hospital, but $15,000 of the sum necessary to complete the work is still to be raised, and it is hoped a large sum may accrue from this entertainment.

The children are requested to be at Macauley's Theater Thursday afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock, for a rehearsal.

The Sorosis Society met Thursday morning at Mrs. Charles P. Weaver's, and not only was the meeting important but was unusually entertaining.

Mrs. J. Frank Taylor had the current events, and her collection of items was most clever and instructive.

Mrs. Sidean Jones had the paper for the day—James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. Jones possesses a trait that is enviable, and that is the power of putting herself in the place of the character.

Her descriptive powers were most effectively shown in the poem of the little one suffering from the curvature of the spine. Everyone present experienced a silent thanksgiving for the blessed possession of health and perfect bodies, when they heard the lament of the wee cripple.

The Sorosis Society is easily proving itself the most delightful of the study clubs in the city, and each and every member expresses herself as regretful that Thursday, May 27, will be the last meeting.

The date for the club breakfast has been changed from June 3 to June 2. That will be the last gathering of the members for this year, who, in such a short time, have become so much to each other.

The Nashville Banner says: "The wedding date of Miss Ethel Shelley, formerly of Nashville, and Mr. William Robert Pigtt, of Louisville, will be Saturday, May 29, at Ridgetop, Tenn., where Miss Shelley and her mother, Mrs R. C. Shelley, have been for the past few weeks at their summer home, 'Alta Vista.'"

The Woman's Endowment Association of Christ Church Cathedral will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the cathedral. After the business meeting there will be a social meeting, and all the women of the cathedral are earnestly requested to be present.

Mrs. Louise Nichol announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Matilda Mary Ann Nichol, to Mr. Howard Davis McCullough. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Charles Borromeo's church early in June.

Mr. Henry Everson announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Fern Adele Everson, to Dr. Ernest Lee Heflin.

The marriage will take place June 15 at the Broadway Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavius J. Valenti announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gwynn Valenti, to Mr. Jesse Brobston Chrisler.

The marriage will take place June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pfeifer announce

WRIGHT—HAWKINS.

Miss Margaret Forster Wright, of Washington, and Mr. William Waller Hawkins, of San Francisco, To Be Married June 16, At Mardean, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

MAJOR J. MONTGOMERY WRIGHT and Mrs. Wright, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Forster Wright, to Mr. William Waller Hawkins, of San Francisco.

The wedding will take place June 16, at Mardean, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma Pfeifer, to Mr. J. H. Lex. The wedding will take place June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgenthal, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Morgenthal, to Mr. Sidney S. Spier. Miss Morgenthal is the niece of Mrs. Solomon Isenberg.

PERSONALS.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY I. WOOD were hosts at a dinner last evening at the Country Club in honor of their guest, Mrs. Arthur Garrison, of St. Louis.

Miss Margaret McChord was hostess at a circus party last evening, followed by a supper at The Seelbach. The party was chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McChord.

Mr. Carl Von Schrader, of St. Louis, is the guest of friends in Louisville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sperry will leave to-morrow evening for Wytheville, Va., where they will visit Mrs. James Kelly for two weeks.

Mr. Richard V. Look, of Chicago, who came to attend the Whitney-Richards wedding last evening, will return home this evening.

Mrs. Austin Ballard and Mrs. Madison Cawein will arrive home Tuesday after a five-months' enjoyable trip in Europe.

Miss Lily Roy is the guest of Miss Sadie Sanders, in Shepherdsville.

Mrs. John A. James James and daughter, Miss Marjorie James, of St. Louis, will arrive on Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathews, on Fourth avenue.

Misses Virginia and Theodora Palmer, of New London, Conn., who are the guests of Miss Emily Hussey, will return home to-morrow.

Mrs. Julian Van Winkle, who has been visiting in Richmond, the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Smith, for a week's stay, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Guy Harrison McFall, of Detroit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Tucker, at the Galt House for several weeks, will return home to-day.

Mrs. William E. Hughes will leave June 5 for the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., to attend the graduation of her son, Mr. Thruston Pope Hughes, on June 11. Mrs. Hughes will be joined there by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Hughes, after which they will visit in Newport, Rhode Island, the former home of Mrs. William Neal Hughes.

Mr. Speed Menefee, after spending the winter and early spring at Naples, Fla., is at home with his mother, Mrs. Jouett Menefee, Third avenue.

Mrs. John T. Bate and family will spend the summer at Neahtawanta, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Duke and son, Ewing, and guests, Mrs. Wilbur Matthews and children, of New York, will leave to-morrow for a trip up the Kentucky River.

Mrs. John L. Helm returned last week from Staten Island, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Eckstein Norton, for six weeks.

Mrs. Leander C. Woolfolk, accompanied by Mr. Will H. Mourning, will leave shortly for Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson have taken the Ballard cottage at Glenview for the summer and moved out this past week.

Mrs. William L. Bridgeford and Miss Dora Bridgeford, after a several weeks' stay at Atlantic City, are now in New York, the guests of their niece, Miss Bella Lloyd.

Miss Lalla Swearingen will return the first of June from school near Philadelphia to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embry Swearingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Alma, of Lincoln, Neb., guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heeb, in the Highlands, will leave to-day for New York, en route to England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

Mrs. A. O. Gorham entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. S. L. Corwin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Abram are at "Melrose," their country residence on the Cherokee drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warriner Thompson and daughters, Misses Marie, Rosalie, Elizabeth and Christine, will leave for Mahtawanto, Mich., in July, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Harry Bonnycastle and two children, of Montana, who have been visiting relatives in the city, are now with Mrs. Bonnycastle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, at Veechdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norton will leave Tuesday for New York to spend two weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Drummond left last week for Danville, Va., where she will visit relatives for several weeks. Later she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Robinson Cecil, and they will go to Boston to attend the reunion of Mrs. Cecil's class at Wellesley.

Mrs. Caldwell Norton has taken a cottage at Neahtawanta, Mich, for the summer.

Dr. Charles Meredith Garth and Mrs. Garth have moved to their new apartment in the Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm Bruce and daughters, Misses Louise and Elizabeth Bruce, and Helm Bruce, Jr., left yesterday for their summer home, "Pine Top," on the Manslick road.

Mrs E. E. Paine and daughters, of the Weissinger-Gaulbert, will summer at Neahtawanta, Mich.

Mrs. John W. Basye and daughter, Miss Nannie Lee Basye, have given up their home on Second street, and are with Mrs. Charles Wright, at her apartment in the St. Charles.

Mr. R. Walter Krieger left last Monday for Chicago, to attend the annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Miss Bessie Brand, of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Brand, left yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith, at Glenview.

Miss Edith Elwang will leave Thursday afternoon for Danville, to visit Miss Julia McGoodwin, during the carnival given by the University.

Mr. Richard Menefee was the host at a delightful stag luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of Mr. Oliver Filley Richards, of St. Louis. Mr. Menefee had as his guests: Messrs. Oliver Filley Richards, of St. Louis; Theron Catlin, of St. Louis; Frederic Allen, of St. Louis; Edward Mallinckrodt, of St. Louis; Temple Robinson, Frederic Cowles.

A message from Mr. William Cornwall was received May 7, announcing his safe arrival at Axim, Gold Coast, Africa, after a delightful voyage of four weeks. He finds this part of Africa a most beautiful country, with but little civilization, the natives speaking a sort of pigeon English, quite difficult to understand.

Miss Anna Loftus, of Henderson, will arrive to-morrow to be the guest of Miss Katherine Smith, of Kenilworth.

Miss Natalie Halstead, of Bardstown, is visiting Miss Ruth Naoma Straus.

Miss Elsie Harvey, who is teaching school at Staunton, Va., is expected home June 2 to spend the summer.

Miss Fannie Lewis Eady will go to Danville to-morrow to be the guest of Mrs. Emma Cecil and Mrs. J. W. Embry during the C. W. carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Baldwin, of Bardstown, who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Frayser the past week, have returned home.

Mrs. William Paton leaves this evening for Memphis to visit her mother, Mrs. B. M. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flora, of Campbellsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chandler in the Highlands.

Judge Thomas R. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Miss Cecil Gordon, will go out to Bellwood on June 1 to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barkhouse, of Chicago, are paying their annual visit to their former home and are being entertained by hosts of friends. They are the guests of Mrs. Hellman, sister of Mrs. Barkhouse, at 1520 Second street.

Dr. L. H. Blanton, of Danville, is here for a several days' stay.

Miss Elizabeth Sutes, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Glen Gill, in Massachusetts, will remain for the commencement at Harvard University.

Miss Jessie Cochrane will leave Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Speed in Taylorsville.

Mrs. William Tuell left Saturday morning for Chicago to join her daughter, Miss Elsie Tuell.

Miss Elizabeth Quigley entertained last evening with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mary Brent Ormsby and Mr. John Marshall, whose marriage takes place next Saturday, May 22.

They received many handsome and useful presents.

Mr. W. H. Venable, LL. D., of Cincinnati will arrive the middle of this week with Mrs. Venable to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Venable, who for the past year have been making their home in this city.

Mrs. C. P. Johnson and daughter, Miss Moiselle Johnson, of Burnside, arrived Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. S. Mathews.

Miss Georgia Carnduff, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George H. Keyes, in the Parkview.

Mrs. J. B. McClung and Miss Louise Wilson, of Lexington, will arrive to-morrow to spend a week, the guest of Mrs. George H. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Evarts S. Barnum, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived last night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keisker, of 1222 Brook street. Mr. Barnum will only remain a day or two, but Mrs. Barnum will be here for two weeks.

Mrs. Lee Dreyfus, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dreyfus.

Miss Louise Merriwether, of 2382 Transit avenue, left for St. Louis this morning to visit her uncle, Prof. F. H. Kean. In three weeks she will return home accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Kean.

Mrs. James B. Shacklette and Miss Maud E. Lindley leave Monday afternoon for New York City to visit their sister, Mrs. Edward E. Eberstadt.

Mrs. Ida Dieruf entertained the Tuesday Evening Literary Club at her home at Barret avenue and Broadway with a "prophecy party" on last Monday evening. Several ingenious papers of prophecies in prose and poetry were read, after which a delightful buffet luncheon was served. The decorations were in white and green.

Those present were: Misses Amadyne Smith, Emma Baumer, Katherine Borgerding, Anna Lamker, Minnie Peters, Madeline Weyhing, Lydia Reibert, Emelie Peters, Nishie Sacrey, Sophia Lamker; Mrs. Ida Dieruf.

Mrs. A. E. Duncan, of Baltimore, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross. She also came to attend the Ritcher-Ross wedding, which will take place June 3.

Miss Anna Marie Burns entertained her euchre club last Friday evening at her home, 724 Fourth avenue. The first prize was won by Miss Catherine Greeno and the consolation prize was awarded to Mr. William J. Coakley.

Those present were the following:

Misses Marie Linneman, Olive Drazel, Elsie Burns, Anna Clifford, Catherine Greene, Ruby Lyons, Margaret Greene, Josephine Lyons, Anna Marie Burns, Sue Duncan; Messrs. John Scully, Albert Wiegel, John King, William Clifford, John Carr, Atwell Altsman, Fred Fust, Augustaveous Steinberger, William Coakley, George Bones.

Miss Aline Fleming left Friday for Trafalgar, Ind., to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Terhume.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon Shanks have moved to 3507 West Broadway.

Misses Clara B. and Hazel W. Duey left yesterday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention at Nicholasville.

Miss Lillian Becker entertained a few of her friends Sunday.

Mrs William Patum, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sosen E. Williamson, at her home in St. James Court.

Handsome Visitor From Lexington.



—[Photograph by Steffens—Klauber Studio.

MISS LIDA CLAY INGELS,

Of Lexington, who is the guest of Miss Jean Bruce Haldeman, is one of the most charming young society girls of the Bluegrass. She is a handsome and stately brunette, and has received much attention during her stay here. Miss Ingels will go on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Newman Clarke at their apartment in the St. James for a few days before returning to her home in Lexington.

TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB

Given Yesterday Afternoon By Mrs. Stoddard Johnston In Honor of Her Guest, Mrs. Joseph M. Houston.

MRS. STODDARD JOHNSTON was hostess at a delightful tea at the Country Club yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Houston, of Philadelphia.

The Country Club was beautifully decorated in country flowers, and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Houston were assisted in receiving by the following:

MESDAMES.

George H. Moore, Robert Dulaney, J. C. Dodd, George Miller, Ellen C. Milton, Burrell Farnsley, Ernest Sprague, Edwin H. Chase, Jr., W. L. Mapother, Clarence Mengel, Morris Stratton, Miss Josephine Bishop.

PRETTY DINNER

Given On Last Thursday Evening By Dr. Sam Brown Hays and Mrs. Hays In Honor of Their Sister, Miss Helen Holbert, of New York.

DR. SAM BROWN HAYS and Mrs. Hays were hosts at a pretty dinner Thursday evening at their home in the Highlands, given in honor of their sister, Miss Helen Holbert, of New York, who is their guest.

Covers were laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan,
Dr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Hays,

MISSES.

Helen Holbert, Nancy Ray Wilson.

MESSRS.

Milton Smith, James Keller.

Messrs. Tom Beckman, Curtis Terry, Louis Atwood, Rumsey Weir, Louis Courtney, Wilson Anderson, June Hardy and Marion Richardson.

—The O. T. Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Sutton, of Birchwood. The subject will be "The Modern Uplift."

—Mrs. Charles Jackson, who has been with Mrs. Fred Walker for several weeks, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., for the summer.

—Mrs. Frank Sheehan left Monday for Colorado Springs.

—Dr. Sam Myer left this week to spend a few days at Colorado Springs.

—Miss Lacy McKay Hinkle, of Lawrenceburg, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Matilda Davis.

—Miss Nannie Lee Frayser will address the congregation of the Crescent Hill Christian church Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Fritts were the hosts of a delightful luncheon Thursday and a party to the races afterward.

—Mrs. Robert Young, who has been visiting friends in West Virginia for three weeks, has returned.

—Miss Maud Beckley, of Eastwood, has returned after a visit to Mrs. George Howell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaines moved into their new home this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broaddus have for their guests during the Baptist convention the Rev. William Montague Jones, of Williston, S. C., and Mr. Roger Eastman, of Nashville, Tenn.

—Miss Blanche Steber, of Louisville, is spending the week-end with Miss Katherine Reedy.

—Mr. Frank A. Gaul, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clingman, has returned.

—Miss Hope Ghiselin, who has been quite sick with rheumatism, is improving.

—Miss Mary Field will return Monday from Danville, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bessie McDowell, who will be her guest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, of Bloomfield, are the guests of Mrs. Jessie Broaddus Stone.

—Mr. and Mrs. George De Vol have gone to the city to live.

—Mrs. Webster Moore entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of her birthday.

—Misses Margaret and Louise Medley, of Springfield, are visiting Misses Adelaide and Estelle Kelly.

CLIFTON.

—Mrs. W. D. Newland, who has been the guest of rMs. A. B. Elkin, has returned to Stanford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas have returned to Eminence.

—Mrs. Margaret McNamara and Mrs. Kemper have returned to Cincinnati.

—Miss Jennie Newland, of Campbellsville, and Mrs. T. D. Newland, of Stanford, who have been the guests of Mrs. Arch McKinnel, have returned home.

—Mrs. Theodore Cowherd is in Lagrange.

—Miss Selena Fellows is the guest of Miss Mary Bussy in Lagrange, Ky.

—Miss Myrtle Nicholson has as her guest her cousin, Miss Mary Hall Stone, of Taylorsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCann have returned from New York.

—Mrs. Burnett and daughter, Lenora, left this week for Nashville, Tenn.

—The Clifto-Crescent Club will give a euchre party Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. Kessick, corner of Jane and Frankfort avenues.

—Miss Viola Heffernan spent several days this wek with Mrs. Harry Hibbs in the Highlands.

—Mrs. L. McCloy has as her guest her brother, Mr. Frank Conroy, of Lexington.

—Mrs. Lovel, of the West End, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Bauman.

—The young ladies of the W. M. B. of the Clifton and Crescent Hill Methodist church will give an ice cream social on the churhc lawn May 20.

—Mr. and rMs. Phil Thompson had as their guest this week Dr. Bruce Lents, of the West End.

—Miss Mabel Parrish spent Wednesday with Miss Julia Gilmore in South Louisville.

—Miss Myrtle Carrithers, of Bardstown, is the guest of Mr. and rMs. Carrithers.

—Misses Lena and Anna May Orth entertained with a linen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Fitzgerald, who is to be married in June. Those present were: Misses Alice Mullinix, Josie Fisher, Minnie Haag, Anastasia Walsh, Bessie Horn, Katie Fitzgerald, Norma Kelran, Mary Fitzgerald, Lillie Kelran, Rosa Seibert, Margaret Tierney, Florence Tumler, Josie Kelly, Anna May and Lena Orth; Messrs. Joseph Harrahan, Will Haag, Jack Haggan, Edward Haag, Geo. Pearson, Joseph Haag, Phil Heuser, Will Fitzgerald, Bentley, Robert Hardin and Dr. B. Behrle.

—Mrs. Garrett Lee and son, Clifford, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Mrs. John McCloskey.

—Mrs. John Kisker, of Covington, was the guest of Mrs. L. McCloy and Miss Margaret Conroy Saturday.

—Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. J. P. Simons, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elkin, have returned to Richmond.

—Mrs. J. C. Wells, of Cincinnati, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil B. Thompson, of Clifton avenue.

—Miss Letty Webb and Mrs. Frank C. Cowherd are visiting friends in Shelbyville.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. C. E. Reed entertained at dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hurn.

—Mrs. C. F. Scobee and children will leave next week to visit relatives at Sulphur, Ky.

—Miss Elsie Herndon, of Bedford, Ind., is a guest of Mrs. B. L. Newton.

—Mrs. Sue E. Nantz is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Carleton, at Zion, Ky.

—Mrs. Bessie Boon and children left Tuesday for their home at Colorado Springs.

—Mrs. R. H. Duke and son, Hazel Amos, will leave next week to visit Mrs. George Herms, at Paducah.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed spent Sunday at Corydon, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Neal.

—Mrs. Lon Awberey and children are visiting Mrs. Frank Esterle in the West End.

—Mrs. Lillie Browning and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Al Volt, were guests Friday of Mrs. Leonard Livesay, in Crescent Hill.

—Mrs. R. J. O'Connell and Mrs. Henry Thierman were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Monroe Biven in Lynnhurst.

—Miss Ola Taylor after several months' illness, died at her home in Wilder Park, May 9.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roney and Mrs. Gertrude Joyce, of the East End, were guests at dinner Sunday of Mrs. Lillie Browning, of Denmark avenue.

—Mrs. Frank Isgrigg entertained Miss Blanch Cope, of the West End, Friday.

—The "Gaiety Club" will give their third select dance at the Bank Hall, May 26.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morris will leave about June 1 to visit relatives in Georgia and South Carolina.

—Mrs. O. V. Smith, of Masonville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. O. B. Smith, of Third and T. streets.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyet are entertaining Mr. J. H. Boyet, of Texas.

—Miss Frances Donohue entertained Miss Lula Goodrich, of the East End, Monday.

—Mrs. T. W. Clark entertained Mrs. John Hudson and family, of Frankfort, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Burdett entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Hays, of the Highlands, Monday.

—Mrs. J. H. Owsley, of Sonora, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Spring, of Third and Fairmount avenues, returned home Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. T. Cartwright, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, Miss Emma Cartwright and Mr. Herron Reynolds returned Wednesday from a pleasure trip to Cincinnati.

—Mrs. H. C. Kinneson and children, of Dallas, Tex., are guests of her sister, Mrs. John Brooks, of 4109 Third street.

PARKLAND.

—Mrs. W. D. Sanford, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gadd, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. J. W. Drake is a visitor at Duncan Hall, near Bloomfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson and children with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, will leave to-day for a family reunion of a day or two at the home of their parents at Hannibal, Mo.

—The Rev. J. A. Taylor and family of Shelbyville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Larimore. Mr. Taylor will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church to-morrow forenoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Napier, of Pleasure Ridge, and Mr. Day Napier and daughter, of Owensboro, spent last Sunday with the former's son, Mr. Will Napier and family.

—Miss Eller Dawes is a visitor at Mayfield.

—Mrs. W. S. Dowley and daughter, Mary Belle, of Oklahoma, is with her sister, Mrs. George Robertson.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Green entertained Prof. J. T. C. Noe, of the State University at Lexington on Friday evening.

—Mrs. Emmet Adams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray, at Hawthorne Heights.

—Mrs. Sallie Donaldson and Mrs. Mattie Moon, of Warsaw, are visitors with Mrs. A. C. White.

—Mrs. H. Elliston, of Williamstown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Warren.

—Mrs. J. B. Bills and little son, of Oklahoma, are with her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Wright.

—Mrs. C. G. Blackman will entertain with a social for the Methodist congregation on next Thursday evening.

—Mrs. D. N. Forbes and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Jackson, Miss., are here visiting friends.

—Miss Cora Horine has returned from a trip to the country.

—The Rev. J. J. Morgan, of California, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manly, left Wednesday for a visit with his brothers at Bardwell.

—Mrs. John Diecks will entertain the Wednesday Euchre Club next week.

—Little Miss Funny Thomas has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. James Davis, at Lyndon.

—Mrs. T. B. Upton and daughter, Miss Iva, of Buffalo, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Bomar and Miss Mary E. Bomar at 1356 Amber.

—Miss Dorothy Gadd, of Indianapolis, is here for a few weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gadd.

—Mrs. Robert Yancey will entertain the Larkin Club on next Friday and Mrs. Joe Shivell on Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. H. Young is with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Karr, in Eminence.

—Mrs. J. R. McCormick and sons, of Shelbyville, are expected this week to visit her brother, Mr. Eugene Mattox, and family.

—Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett entertained a few lady friends on Wednesday afternoon at a sewing bee.

—Mrs. A. H. Crosby, of Texas, Ky., with Miss Lillian Stith, of Guston, Ky., are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mrs. Ellen Shaw, Mrs. R. B. Parrish and daughter, Leva of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. J. T. West, of Beechmont, were entertained by Mrs. Carrie Davidson and daughter Mary, of M street.

—Mrs. J. E. Gullion and daughter, Louise, of Carrollton, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gullion, of Third avenue.

—Miss Ada Morgan has returned home from a few days visit to relatives at South Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Southworth entertained Mr. W. A. Miller, of Okolona, Ky., this week.

—Mrs. Aubrick, of St. Mathews, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Frank Grieshaber and family.

—Mrs. John Page, of Bowling Green, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ford and attending the Baptist convention.

—Miss Reva Adams, of Sulphur, Ky., has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Irwin.

—Mrs. J. H. Ashbaugh, of Newport, and Mrs. Leon Stackpole, of Latonia, are the expected guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggers, of Fourth ave.

—Misses Ollie Mitchell and Ada Price, were guests of Mrs. Stanley Houseworth of the East End Wednesday.

—Mrs. S. L. Adams, of Fourth avenue, entertained Mrs. Claude H. Porter and son, Oliver, of the Highlands, and Mrs. George Gilbert, of Third avenue, Friday.

—Mrs. A. Anderson, of L street, entertained the Ladies Aid of Epworth M. E church Thursday.

—Mrs. Joe Venable, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Terr ll.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Longacre, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barrell, at Brooks Station.

—Mrs. Fred C. Neemeyer has return-

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
Business Established Sixty-three Years.
NEW YORK STORE.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Refunded on R. M. A. Plan.

The Mail Order Department Employs Experts To Shop For Out-of-Town Customers.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
Business Established Sixty-three Years.
NEW YORK STORE.

Every Housekeeper Has an Opportunity Now

To Furnish the Home at a Greater Saving Than in Many Seasons Past.

The Important Sale of High-Grade Furniture

For the Week Beginning Monday

Offers a Host of Out-of-the-Ordinary Bargains.

THERE IS A REASON—A splendid reason for the great amount of increased business in the Furniture section. It is the result of the public's great confidence in the Stewart dependable grades and the fact that this department gives to its patrons at all times the best values in the High-grade Furniture market at the smallest margin of profit. In the selection of Furniture one must be positively assured of its reliability, as the many different processes and unseasoned materials used in the manufacture of the ordinary inartistic, highly-polished low grades render your purchase expensive, no matter what the cost. Every piece of Furniture on the Fifth Floor is new, of the latest design and is the best that the American manufacturer produces, with the "Stewart" guarantee as your safeguard.

Sale Begins Monday. Read the Household Club Feature.

(Fifth Floor.)

Old Hickory Porch and Lawn Furniture. Andrew Jackson Arm Chair or Rocker—
- Old Hickory Settee $7.00
- Old Hickory Table $5.75
- Old Hickory Swing $9.00
- Old Hickory Rocker Settee $9.50
- Old Hickory Tabourette $2.50

Mission Arm Chair or Rocker, heavy quartered oak frame; golden gloss or Early English dull; upholstered in genuine Spanish leather—Special *$5.50*
Settee to match $10.75

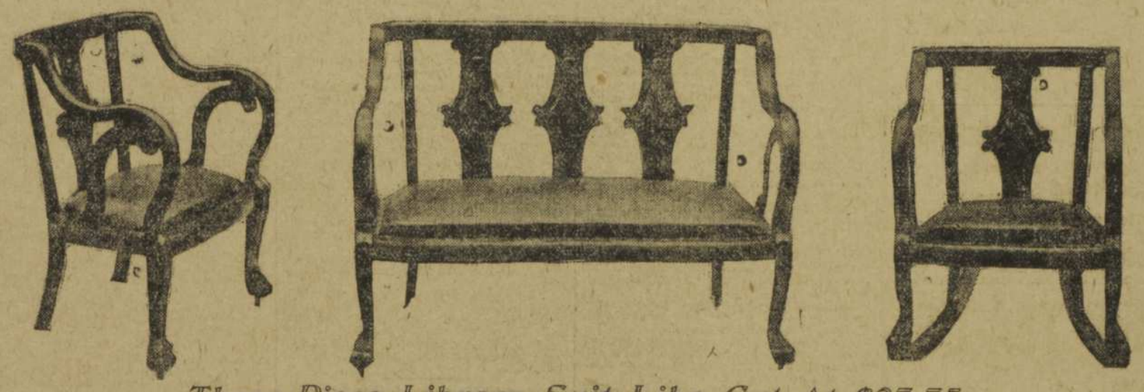
Ladies' Mahogany Desk—New design; nicely finished in dull mahogany; has one large and two small drawers and conveniently arranged cabinet *$16.50*

Mission Swing—For veranda or lawn; made of solid quartered oak; finished in weathered oak or forest green; 4-foot size; complete with hooks and chains—Special *$5.25*

LOUISVILLE AGENTS FOR THE "CADILLAC DESK TABLES," LIBRARY TABLE AND DESK COMBINED.

Mahogany "Cadillac Desk Table," nicely finished and polished; 26x40-inch library table with lower shelf, and 16x34-inch writing desk and drawer *$24.50*

Mission "Cadillac Desk Table," made of solid quartered oak, Early English finish; has lower shelf and complete desk with drawer *$17.50*



Three-Piece Library Suit Like Cut At $27.75.

Leather Library Suit—New open frame design; massive construction; finished in mahogany, polished or dull; upholstered in genuine leather—Special *$27.75*

Ladies' Desk—Solid quartered oak, polished; latest colonial pattern scroll base and lower shelf; has one large outside drawer and two drawers in cabinet; double supports for writing table *$19.75*

Dining Table—Solid quartered golden oak, polished; 45-inch round top; heavy turned pedestal and carved claw feet—Special *$22.25*

Buffet—Solid quartered oak, golden finish, nicely polished; has four drawers and two cabinets, with leaded glass doors; full-length plate rack and French beveled mirror—Special *$26.50*

(Fifth Floor.)

LOUISVILLE AGENTS FOR OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES.

All-metal Bed Springs—Angle steel frame and cross supports, with best oil-tempered steel spirals; absolutely noiseless—Special *$4.50*

Library Couch—Oak or imitation mahogany frame, nicely finished; flat top; open sanitary springs, with spring edge; upholstered in best quality Chase leather, tufted with metal fasteners—Special *$19.75*

Davenport Bed—Entirely new design; extra heavy frame; either in oak or imitation mahogany; nicely finished; best oil-tempered steel springs; upholstered in best Chase leather, plain or Spanish effect; separate compartment for bedding—Special *$29.75*

AGENTS FOR "THE MACEY" SECTIONAL BOOKCASE.

Mission Bookcase—Solid quartered oak, Early English finish; made in three separate compartments, with adjustable shelves and sliding grille panel doors—Special *$21.00*

Dining Chairs—Selected quartered oak, golden finish and polished; fancy top, banister back, full boxed seat; upholstered in genuine leather; square braces, French legs and claw feet *$2.95*

Arm Chair to match $4.95

LOUISVILLE AGENTS FOR THE "DAVEN-O," THE NEW FOLDING BED.

A perfect Davenport when closed, and a complete spring bed when opened—Prices from $31.00 to *$150*



Like Cut at $1.95.

Mission Rocker—For porch and lawn; well and substantially made of solid quartered oak and finished in weathered oak or forest green—Special *$1.95*
Chair to match—Special $1.75
Mission Settee to match—Special $4.95

Dressers—Tuna mahogany or birdseye maple; have double serpentine top; four drawers; large French beveled mirror in shaped frame, with scroll standards; single panel ends; solid brass trimmings—Special *$16.75*
Chiffonier to match $15.00

Brass Beds—Two-inch posts, straight end fillers and top rod; have knob top mounts; polished or satin finish—Special *$11.50*

Mattresses—Straight layers, elastic cotton felt; full 45 pounds; nicely tufted; guaranteed durable and sanitary; choice of plain or fancy tick—Special *$4.95*

Mission Clock—Made of solid quartered oak, Early English finish; brass hands and figures; weight movement; requires no key in winding. A useful ornament and guaranteed timekeeper *$2.00*



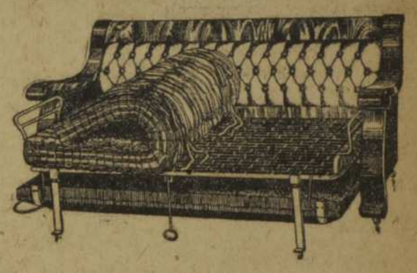
Like Cut at $4.95.

Bookcase—Solid oak, select quartered grain, Early English finish; has adjustable shelves; large glass door with grille top panel—Special *$12.50*

NEW AND COMPLETE LINE OF GO-CARTS, CARRIAGES AND PARK CARTS.

Reed Go-Carts—Body of German reed and split rattan; automobile gear with 12-inch rubber-tired wheels; adjustable back and foot rest; loose cushions and parasol—Special *$8.50*

Collapsible Go-Carts—Entire frame of spring steel; adjustable back, heavy 9-inch rubber-tired wheels; extra well braced; opens or closes with one motion; folding hood and body of best Boston leather—Special *$8.50*



Big Basement Bargain Sale Begins Monday.

Housefurnishings, Chinaware and Traveling Goods

In Almost Every Instance the Prices Are About Manufacturers' Cost.

(Sale Begins Monday)

TRAVELING GOODS AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

Suitcase—Sole Leather Case; 24-inch size; steel frame; strong and well made, with clamps and straps; russet or brown leather; reg. $6.00—Special $4.75

Straw Telescope Bags—Regular price $1.00, $1.25, $1.50—Special, each 69c

Matting Suitcases—24-inch size—Specially priced at, each .. $1.69



Trunk Special — 38-inch Leather-bound Trunk; hardwood slats; linen lined; with strong, malleable brass plated trimmings; with straps; regularly $14.50—Special $11.00

Hose Outfit—Consisting of 50 feet 5-ply Garden Hose, with bent wood hose reel, couplings, fastenings and solid brass combination spray nozzle; reg. $6.25—Special $5.25

CARPET SWEEPERS—Bissell's Standard Sweeper; regularly $2.50 each—Special ... $1.89

GARDEN HOSE—50 feet best 5-ply Garden Hose, complete on hardwood bent hose reel, with combination spray nozzle; regularly $6.25—Special $5.25



Lawn Swings—Made of hardwood; adjustable back rest; painted in two colors; is light and strong; for four persons—Special, each $5.00

BARGAINS IN CHINA AND CUT GLASS.

Special sale of 100-piece French China Dinner Sets; reg. $25.00—Special $19.98

Special sale of 100-piece German China Dinner Sets; reg. $18.00—Special $13.98

Special sale of 100-piece English Porcelain China Dinner Sets; reg. $14.00—Special $9.98

Special sale of 12-piece Toilet Sets; white and gold decoration; reg. $5.50—Special $4.49



Special sale 10-oz. Cut-glass Water Tumblers; set of 6; reg. $9.00 dozen—Special, set $3.00

Special sale of Cut-glass Water Sets; 3-pint tankard and 6 tumblers; reg. $9.50—Special $5.98

Special sale of Cups and Saucers; Limoges China Cups and Saucers; reg. $5.00—Special $3.50

Special sale of Candlesticks and Cuirasses complete; regularly 49c—Special 39c

Special sale of Alarm Clocks; reg. 79c—Special 63c

SPECIAL IN BRIC-A-BRAC AND CHINA PLATES, CUPS AND SAUCERS.

Tiplitz, Amphora and Corona Glass Pieces included; values up to $35.00—Your choice $3.98

A collection of Handsome China Plates, Cups and Saucers; values up to $3.50 each—At, each 39c

Jones, Adderly, Coalport English Bone China; also the best French and German makes are represented in this sale—Your choice, each 39c



SCREEN DOORS—Walnut Stained 3-panel Door; 1⅛ inches thick; size 3x7; complete with hinges, hook and handle—Special, each $1.19

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN—With tight sanitary fitting cover; reg. 98c—Special 79c

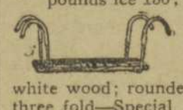
Coffee Percolator or Coffee Machine—Regularly $7.50—Special $3.98

Blacking Cases—Made of hardwood; varnished; iron foot rest and box holder—Special, each 69c

SPECIAL SALE OF GOVERNOR REFRIGERATORS.

Made of best quality brown ash, golden oak finish; with removable ice tanks and connecting flues; lined inside with heavy, bright galvanized steel; perfect sanitation guaranteed; self-closing provision chamber doors.

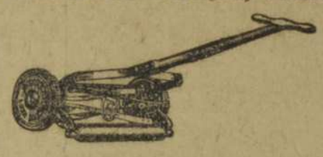
No. 1—40½ inches high, 20 inches deep, 25½ inches wide; pounds ice 65; regularly $14.25—Special $11.50
No. 2—42 inches high, 21 inches deep, 28½ inches wide; pounds ice 75; regularly $16.25—Special $12.98
No. 3—45½ inches high, 21½ inches deep, 31½ inches wide; pounds ice 100; regularly $20.00—Special $16.00
No. 4—47½ inches high, 22 inches deep, 34½ inches wide; pounds ice 125; regularly $24.50—Special $19.20
No. 5—49½ inches high, 23½ inches deep, 36 inches wide; pounds ice 150; regularly $28.50—Special $22.75



Bath Seats—Oak; nicely finished; reg. 29c—Special, each 15c

Square Bar Clothes Horses—Made of clear white wood; rounded edges and smooth finish; 4 feet high; three fold—Special, each 79c

Lawn Mowers—The Dewey 4-blade Lawn Mowers; made by the Phidaledphia Lawn Mower Co.; known all over the United States as being the manufacturers of the best mowers made;—Choice 12, 14, 16, 18-inch .. $3.98



Ice Cream Freezer—The White Mountain Freezer; 2 qt., $1.75; 3 qt., $2.00; 4 qt. $2.25

Roller Skate Special—Adjustable Frame Iron Wheel Roller Skates—Special, pair ... 39c

Mirrors—Oak frame, best French plate glass; size 10x19 inches—Special, each .. 88c

WINDOW SCREENS—Steel Frame Window Screens; 4 sizes; covered with 12-mesh wire cloth—Each, 30c, 40c, 50c .60c

Stepladders—Made of selected clear white spruce, with pail rest; strongly built; 5 or 6-foot size—Special 79c





Ironing Tables—With folding legs; can be lowered or raised to three different heights; reg. $1.19—Special 89c

Hammocks—Close canvas and twill weave; Jacquard design in body and valances; have concealed spreader at head; adjustable hitch end rings, requiring no adjustable ropes or knots; reg. $1.50 and $1.25—Special, each $1.00

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

The Household Club At this season of the year, when preparations are being made for the summer months, and expenses begin to multiply, the privileges of the Household Club are appreciated as never before. Through the club you can secure what you need to furnish the home with goods you know to be dependable and guaranteed, at the regular cash price, and pay for them weekly or monthly, as suits your convenience. Instead of paying cash for a few articles each month, you can, through the Household Club, equip your home complete and make the same small payments monthly, thus enjoying the goods while paying for them.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

SPECIAL SALE!

Enameled Saucepans Given Away

TO PURCHASERS OF



50c Worth of Tea, Coffee, A. & P. Spices, Baking Powder or Extracts

Or 40 GREEN TRADING STAMPS, Beginning To-morrow and All the Week.
Special Sale of Groceries This Week and Extra Stamps.

10 — Extra Trading Stamps — 10

100 Stamps and a Saucepan Free

PURCHASE

2 lbs. Coffee for..	.50
1 lb. Tea, any kind	.50
1 bot. Ammonia...	.10
1 box Starch.....	.10
5 bars Laundry Soap	.20
1 box Talcum Powder	.15
½ lb. Baking Powder	.25
1 box Salt.......	.10
	$1.90

Secures one Saucepan and 100 Stamps.

10 Stamps with 1 bottle A. & P. Ammonia	10c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle A. & P. Tomato Ketchup	18c
10 Stamps with 5 bars Borax Laundry Soap, ea.	4c
10 Stamps with 1 box Fluffy Ruffles Starch	10c
10 Stamps with 1 box Shaker Salt	10c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle Mustard	10c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle Celery Salt	15c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle Curry Powder	15c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle Salad Dressing	10c
10 Stamps with 1 lb. A. & P. Blend Coffee	25c
20 Stamps with ½-lb. A. & P. Baking Powder	25c

TRY **Thea Nectar Tea**
For Iced Tea.
It's the Best Yet.
One-pound Caddy,
60c

60 Stamps with 1 18-ounce can A. & P. Baking Powder,
50c

Butter
Best Elgin Creamery.
In bulk, per lb............30c
In prints, per lb...........32c
None better sold.

Flavoring Extracts
Vanilla or Lemon.
2-ounce bottle 25c
Ask for any other flavor.

Both Phones 687. Market-st Store, Home Phone 311. New Albany Store, Phone 55.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

(Incorporated)

Fourth and Jefferson Streets.

419 East Market Street. **226 Pearl St., New Albany.**

to her home, in Covington, after visiting Miss Leilian Thornton.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowles, of Fifth street, had as guests Thursday and Friday, Miss Lulu Bowles, of Louisville, and Mr. John Bowles, of Nolin, Ky.

—Mrs. Brown Younger and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, of the city, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Younger, of 2023 Fourth street.

—Misses May and Bessie V. Hardesty, of Campbellsburg, Ky., arrived to-day to visit Miss Nell B. Thornton.

—Little Miss Thelma Ogden is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Miller, of the city.

—Misses Alice and Flora Gans, Emma Miller and Mrs. F. P. Ogden and daughter, will spend Sunday at Jeffersontown.

—Mrs. E. S. Smith, of Hodgenville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Collins, this week.

—Miss Julia S. Gilmore spent Sunday and Monday the guest of Miss Blanche Braithwaite, of Shepherdsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lanham entertained Sunday Mr. Lawrence Mills and sister, Essie, of Loretta, Ky.

—Mrs. Sue James and son, John, of Shepherdsville, were guests Monday of Mrs. William Orms.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley have returned home from Ottawa, Ill., where they spent several days visiting relatives.

—Miss Julia Gilmore was the guest of Mrs. Mary J. Cooper, of Portland, Monday evening.

—Little Miss Elizabeth Biven has returned home, after several weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Pierce, of Shepherdsville.

HIGHLAND PARK.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McCarrell, of Park boulevard, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downs, of Hardinsburg, Ky.

—At the home of Miss Margaretha Adame, in Park boulevard, the C. W. Embroidery Club had a supper. The following members were present: Mesdames C. M. Edmunds, Al McCann, Nat Hook, James S. Lutz, Misses Nellie Jones, Christine Stockman, Margaretha Adame, Marcella Fannie Watson.

—Miss Gertrude Parsons will entertain the Philatheas on Wednesday evening at her home on Louisville avenue.

—Mrs. Cecil Bell and son spent Monday in Jeffersonville with her sister.

—Miss Anna Korphage, of Preston street, visited here Sunday.

—Miss Mary de Coursey will be the hostess of her embroidery club next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Fannie C. Smith, of Hardinsburg, is spending some time with Mrs. W. H. McCarrell.

—Mrs. W. H. McCarrell entertained on Sunday with a very delightful dinner in honor of her guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMillan, of Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hark and children, Hoyt and Ethel, spent Sunday at the South Park Clubhouse.

—Little Miss Elizabeth Norman and brother, Master Russell Moorman, of Portland, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Meador.

—Mrs. James Raines visited friends in Louisville Wednesday.

—Miss Ruth Kustes has returned from an extended visit to Mrs. J. R. Gleason, of West Point, Ky.

—Mrs. G. H. Kustes entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kyser, of Louisville; Misses Evelyn Kyser, of Louisville; Marcella Kustes, Agnes Tuerffs and Mary de Coursey.

—Miss Virginia Kustes is spending some time with Mrs. Woertele, of South Eighteenth street.

—Mrs. Gus Oelke and daughters, Cora and Lillian, of South Park, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Ernst.

—Mrs. E. Voclair spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. Casper, of Shelby street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernst had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodman.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett entertained at supper Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley, of Twenty-eighth and Walnut; Mrs. Singer and Messrs. Oscar Duffey and Joseph Harley.

—Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Reis, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Frank Ernst Wednesday.

—Mrs. Gesler and daughter, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. J. Specht Sunday.

—Mesdames J. Specht and Chas. Cooper have been visiting their sister, Mrs. R. Gutterman, of the East End.

—Misses Clara and Stella Wurfel entertained at supper Sunday evening for the following: Misses Jesse, May and Pearl Martin, Carrie and Mamie Maure, of Louisville.

—Misses Lula and Lydia Parson spent Sunday with relatives at Buechels, Ky.

—Miss Lavada Richey has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. A. Speed, of Louisville.

—Mrs. E. Welsh visited her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Louisville, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Simons, of Louisville, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenwell.

—Mrs. Dora Sales, of the city, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Sales.

—Miss Mary Burnett has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. V. Escott, of Hazelwood.

DEER PARK.

—The Misses Nally entertained at a 6 o'clock luncheon the first of the week at their country home. Covers were laid for nineteen. The guests were: Misses Margaret Burch, Loraine McDonald, Catherine Moran, Henrietta Nally, Agnes Moran, Florence McDonald, Louella Nally, Mayme Burch; Messrs. Joe Moran, Arthur Nally, Arthur Kruger, Maurice Fitzgibbon, Carroll Burch, Joe Greenwell, Claude McDonald, Geo. Burch and Mr. C. C. Nally and wife.

—Mrs. O. P. Tichenor and Miss Mary Tichenor, of Taylorsville, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Will McClain.

—Mrs. H. C. Miller and Miss Margaret Brown, of North Pleasureville, Ky., are guests of Mr. W. S. Brown and wife.

—Misses Mary Fuller, of Columbus, and Miss Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va., are guests at Bashford Manor of Mrs. Geo. Long.

—The Bardstown Road Presbyterian church will give a coffee social May 28. An elaborate musical programme will be rendered during the evening and there will be recitations by Prof. Hawes.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, of New Albany, was guest the week end of Mrs. Louis Gebhard on Deerwood.

—Miss Rena Manstedt left this week for New Albany to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Becker.

—Mrs. Sweeney has just returned from a trip to relatives at Beards, Ky.

—Mrs. Roy Wharton entertained her club on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Robert T. Crowe, of Lagrange, and Mr. Albert Kirtley and family, of Frankfort, are guests of Mr. Jno. Tucker and family on Deerwood this week.

KOSMOSDALE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lyons, of Olaton, are guests of Mrs. W. P. Miller. They will be accompanied home by Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Miller, who will spend the summer with them.

—Miss Hallie Barnett spent Wednesday in Louisville.

—Mrs. Will Allen and Miss Anna Lee Pierce were in Louisville Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Robinson and little son, Earle, will soon remove to Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Henry Alsop gave her husband a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening. A number of guests were present, to whom a delightful 6 o'clock dinner was served.

—Mrs. James Neill, of Stithton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Bland.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons have returned from Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith have returned from Louisville.

—Mrs. W. P. Miller spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Pence.

BEECHMONT.

—Misses Octavia and Mary Lee Byrn arrived this week from Thomasville, Ga., to spend the summer here.

—Rev. Walter Murray and wife and son, of Louisiana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young, in Southern Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryce and daughter are with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hagerman in Meadowbrook.

—The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of her brother, W. L. Lewis.

—Mrs. Rosa Stonestreet has returned from a pleasant trip to Bowling Green.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyler Bond have taken a cabin for the summer in Kenwood Hill.

—Mrs. Steve C. Welch and daughter have been spending the week with Mrs. L. M. Maxey.

PARKVIEW.

—Miss Constance Spada, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Edith Johnson Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eury Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Brooks, of New Albany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilson Sunday.

—Miss Barbara Rothchilds and Elizabeth Joseph, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields Thursday.

—Mrs. Josephine Kennedy, of Valley Station, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Swindler last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carrico entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Castor, Mrs. Sara Carrico and Gennerose Ray, of Stithton, and Tom Able and C. Ray.

—The Rev. J. K. Reid and Mrs. Reid visited friends in Elizabethtown last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marrow Vaughan entertained Sunday Mrs. W. A. Vaughan, of Elizabethtown; Fayette Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stewart, of Crescent Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Euler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haddow and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. York Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiederman and son, Clifford, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinkel, of Havana, Cuba, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. C. Dennis.

—Mrs. Mollie Jones, of Shepherdsville, spent last week with Mrs. J. F. Church.

—Misses Grace and Ruth Pooley and brother, Frank, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Huffman, of Louisville, Sunday.

—The Hazelwood Baptist Sunday school will give its outing to the class June 1, at Fern Grove.

—Miss Annie Pryor, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. G. W. O'Rourke and family.

—Miss Abbie Huber is visiting Mrs. Morton Kent, of Farmer City, Ill.

—Mrs. Mahlon Shields, of Wakefield, and Miss May Shields, of Louisville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields.

—Mrs. Kate Kopp and daughter, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kopp, Thelma Kopp, of Louisville; Laura Divine and Bob Schroelucke were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. August Schroerlucke Sunday.

—Mrs. Collis Ormsby, of Buffalo, N. Y., is here to attend the Ormsby-Marshall wedding.

—Mrs. Katherine Wilson Brooks, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilson, has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields entertained Wednesday at dinner, Mesdames J. M. Hawkins, Leon Ochs and Mrs. Frank Martin, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Harry Meyers, of Louisville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stengell.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollis entertained Sunday the Rev. C. B. Althoff and Mrs. Althoff, Mrs. J. J. Sanders and children, John, Liebert, Sherley, Lacer.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Horine and son, of Bullitt county, was the guest of Mr. George Kelley and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman and family and Misses Georgia and Minnie Cottner, of Rosedale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cottner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hand, of Southern Heights, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hand Sunday.

—Mrs. Ellen Walters has returned from a visit to Shepherdsville.

—Misses Carrie, Lizzie and Henry and Rob Schroerlucke were guests of Miss Laura Divine, near South Park Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter, Lula were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haddow.

—Mrs. J. F. Church has moved to Cardona avenue.

—Mrs. James Hollis was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Selvage, of Louisville, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoddow will entertain the Ninaweb Club Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Otto was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louis Heck, of Louisville, Tuesday.

OKOLONA.

—Misses Catherine, Mary and Florence Bischoff entertained a number of their cousins and friends with an Irish supper Sunday evening. Those present were Misses Dorothy, Margaret, Anna and Rosa Bischoff, Catherine Cavanaugh, Maymie Tobbe; Messrs. Lawn Atcher, Edward, Thomas, Frank and Joe Bischoff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoltz, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Lucile, have returned home after a short visit with relatives in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown had as week-end guests Misses Niva Bell and Georgian Brown; Messrs. Tom Bell and R. E. Daugherty, of Louisville.

—Miss Julia Gilmore, of South Louisville, has returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives here.

PLEASURE RIDGE.

—Mrs. Robert Knoefel returned to New Albany Wednesday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Stewart.

—Misses Addie Wessell, Lena Orth, Nellie Cummings and Florence Trinler spent several days last week with Mrs. Theodore Wilke at Locust Farm.

—Mrs. Clay Patterson entertained in honor of Miss Verna Phillips, of Louisville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swindler, Mrs. Anna Hertzsch, Misses Verna Phillips, Sallie Patterson and Messrs. Charles Swindler and Will Stonestreet.

—Misses Lillian and Teresa Wiser had as their guests Sunday Misses Gladys and Lorena Jackey and Messrs. Charles Weber, Nick Wiser, Ben Gaegal and William Jackey.

—Mrs. Joe Schaff was hostess at a delightful dinner Tuesday given for Mrs. Mark Stewart. Her guests were Mrs. William Borland, Mrs. Laura Loyd, Mrs. Mark Stewart, Misses Mollie Bowers and Bertha Heines.

—Mrs. A. G. Anderson entertained the Ladies' Aid of Bethany M. E. church this week.

—Mrs. William Demply was the guest of relatives in Louisville Wednesday.

—Mrs. J. S. Piper, of Lebanon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dodge.

—Miss Agnes Poggel is spending the week with Miss Statie Stoltz.

—Mrs. Collis Ormsby, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Blanton, at Maple Terrace.

—Mrs. John Napier had as her guests this week Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Newt Tucker, Mrs. G. D. Alsop, Misses Luella Napier, Ruth Bryant; Messrs. W. Day Napier and R. A. Bryant.

—Mrs. I. P. Mooreman had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. June Middleton, Misses Margaret Von Borries and Josie Weaver; Messrs. Ted and Martin Von Borries.

—Mrs. Walter Roemiser entertained her embroidery club Wednesday.

—Mrs. T. H. Wilke spent Monday in Louisville with Miss Lena Orth.

—Mrs. Mary Stonestreet, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Will Saunders and little daughter, Thelma, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Saunders.

—Mrs. C. P. Donahone and children have returned home after a short visit to Mrs. J. D. Bryant.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Napier were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Napier in Parkland Sunday.

—Mrs. Bettie Dodge entertained Mrs. J. W. Conkling and Mrs. Jennie Besse Friday.

—Mrs. Mark Stewart gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Lee Jockell, of Kosmosdale; Mrs. Richard Winter and Miss Bertha Heines, of Stithton.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quillman.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, May 14.—[Special.]—

—Mrs. Frederick H. Wiley, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley.

—Mrs. Sterling B. Toney, of Denver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Johnson at "Martha's Vineyard."

—Miss Mary Lee Hickman, of Louisville, is spending the week-end with Miss Louise Lawton.

—The Literary Club, of Pewee Valley, was entertained in Louisville Friday by Mrs. Morris Gifford.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Houston have returned from their bridal trip and are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Hoge at Bemersyde.

—Mrs. N. H. Whittington, of Winchester, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas.

—Mrs. A. E. Woodell and son, Sherley, of Havana, Cuba, are expected in a few days to spend the summer with Mrs. A. M. Sherley and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Charles Wolfe and Mrs. Frank Benedict spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Reamer.

—Mr. Robert Lugenbuhl, of Louisville, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ray.

—Col. Henry George has returned from Paducah, where he went to attend the unveiling of the Confederate monument.

—Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss Smith have returned from a visit in Louisville.

—Miss Sue Ward, of Versailles, is visiting her relative, Mr. J. W. Ward and family.

—Mrs. Picket Johnston Zorn, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins.

—Miss Madeline Thomas, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. N. W. Warfield.

—Mr and Mrs. Curd Bridges, of Louisville, spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine.

—Mrs. M. Parke Smith has returned to Pleasureville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brannin.

—Miss Woodruff, of Louisville, visited Miss Lawton Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwall, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Reamer.

—J. M. Bond, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Russel Cooper.

—Mrs. John H. VanArsdall, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Oliver H. Cooper.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine are spending some time at Dawson Springs.

—Miss Coleman and Mr. J. C. Herndon, of Eminence, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman.

—Miss Bettye George will leave in a few days to visit Miss Leer at Paris, Ky.

—Mrs. E. W. Bourne, of Port Royal, Tenn., and Miss Mary Bourne, of Guthrie, Ky., and Mrs. George T. Randle, of Louisville, spent Monday with their relative, Mr. W. W. Bourne.

—Capt. R. B. Davis is visiting relatives in Shelby and Mercer counties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and children and Mrs. J. And McCarty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. K. Conn spent the week-end with relatives at Avoco.

—Mrs. C. C. Leer and daughter, Miss Carroll, have returned to Paris after visiting friends here.

—Mrs. Sherman Weatherly and daughter, Elizabeth Jury, will leave in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingles at Middlesboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey and son, Cecil, visited relatives at Lyndon the past week.

—Miss Mai Conn is spending the week-end with Miss Runyan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Halden T. Pritchard are visiting relatives at Hartford, Ky.

—The Rev. H. C. Morrison, of Wilmore, visited relatives here the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moody are entertaining a house party composed of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. Porter, of Lexington; Dr. J. B. Moody, of Tennessee; Messrs. London and Wood, of Lynchburg, Va.

BEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Magee had as their guest Wednesday Mr. Woods Miller, of St. Anthony, Idaho.

Misses Carrie May Tucker and Lillian Hitt, of Louisville, are guests of Miss Carrie May Cassady for the week-end.

Mrs. Bessie Smith has returned from a visit in Missouri.

Miss Mary Lee Wigginton, of Ballardsville, returned Tuesday, after a visit to Mrs. J. E. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calvin Gibson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith last Sunday.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a fish fry the 29th of this month in the dining hall at the camp grounds from 4 o'clock to 10. Ice cream, strawberries and cake will also be served.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman expect to leave this summer for Colorado to make their home.

Miss Ruth Ryan spent Friday with Miss Bessie Thomas, of Pewee Valley.

Mrs. Richard McFarland and little daughter, of Louisville, returned Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children have gone to Lagrange to reside.

Mr. R. H. Cassady was given a surprise dinner Sunday by his grandchildren in honor of his seventy-first birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and little daughter, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. George Cassady.

Miss May Conn, of Pewee Valley, is the guest of Miss Francis Runyan.

Miss Isabel Cassady, who has been in Loretta, Ky., for several weeks, has returned.

Mrs. Wilsie Harbourt had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. M. N. Runyan and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Will Calvin Gibson and children.

Miss Edith Telford will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James church Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Pryor had as her guest Monday evening Mrs. Mary M. Ray, of Pewee Valley.

Miss Carrie May Cassady has returned from a visit to Miss Emma McClelland, of Louisville. While in Louisville, Miss Cassady attended the May Music Festival.

Miss Bessie Storts has returned to her home in Indianapolis, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McAllister entertained a few friends informally Friday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Pryor and Mr. Fred S. Mayer and family.

Mrs. Wilsie Harbourt and Mrs. Will C. Gibson were guests of Mrs. Marvin Ellis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Swinney entertained Sunday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swinney, of Louisville. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Runyan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Swinney, of Worth.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Willard Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Mayer, to Mr. William L. Ransdell.

NEW ALBANY.

—The Alpha Club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Kerlin, Silver Hills.

—Miss Bonnie Beeler, of Madison, Ind., is visiting friends in this city.

—Miss Margaret Brooks entertained the members of her Dinner Club on Tuesday at her home on Ekin avenue.

—Mrs. W. W. Gentry, who has been visiting here, has returned to Hot Springs, Ark.

—Mrs. Henry Gentry and children, of Bloomington, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. S. C. Clarke.

—Miss Florence Woods has returned to her home in Greencastle, Ind.

—Mrs. Stanley Clauson, of Owensboro, Ky., is the guest of New Albany friends.

—Dr. Thomas Clelland has recently been elected a member of the library committee.

—Dr. Fred Anderson has returned to San Antonio, Tex.

—Mrs. Mattie Beaver has gone to French Lick Springs.

—Miss Gladys Warfield has returned to Paducah, Ky.

—Mr. Charles D. Knoefel has returned from Indianapolis.

—Mrs. J. G. Schlosser, of Crescent Hill, is the guest of Mrs. John Baer.

—Capt. Malvern H. Barnum and family are spending a week at Mrs. Alice King's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Browning, of Philadelphia, are visiting New Albany friends.

—Miss Nan Crawford, of Louisville, is the guest of Dr. C. P. Cook and Mrs. Cook.

—Miss Clara M. Roemer, of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting in this city.

—The Rev. A. R. Beach has gone to Ripley county.

—Mrs. Claude Sittason left last week to visit in St. Louis and Vandalia, Ill.

—Mrs. Stewart Brown and son have returned from Indianapolis.

—An enjoyable dance was given Saturday night by the members of the Highland Country Club.

—Miss Mabel Merker, of Alexandria, Ind., is the guest of New Albany relatives.

—Mr. H. A. Hartman left last week on an extensive Western trip.

—The High School Choral Club and Orchestra will hold a joint recital next Friday night.

—Mrs. James C. Tally, of Poplarville, Miss., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Hooge.

—Miss Clara Hangary entertained the members of the Tri Kappa fraternity Friday afternoon.

—Miss Drue Fawcett left Friday to visit in New York and Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Evan B. Stotsenburg was hostess to the members of the Amaranth Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. The club continued its study of Russia. Papers on "The Czar and His Rule" and "The Czarina and Her Family" were read by Mrs. Mary King and Mrs. Ernest Barth. Miss Edith Gwin read two poems by Russian authors. The hostess served ices and cake at the conclusion of the programme. Mrs. Bayless O'Bannon was the guest of the club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borgerding and son sailed Saturday for Europe to be gone two years.

—Miss Jennie Crane has gone to Chicago to visit.

—One of the pleasing musical events of the season will be the Treble Clef concert to be given Monday night at Music Hall. Miss Harriet Devol, Miss Nellie Day and Mr. Kirke Hedden will be the soloists.

—The Rev. A. E. Leffingwell, the recently elected rector of St. Paul's church, arrived in this city Thursday evening.

—Drs. C. P. Cook and W. F. Leach leave next week for Europe.

—The spring meeting of the local chapters of the D. A. R. was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. Frank Gwin, Silver Hills. The responses to rollcall were from "Washington." "Uncle Sam" was the subject of a paper by Miss Armor Stoy. A report was given of the recent D. A. R. congress, and a musical number was added to the programme.

—Mrs. Stella Dennis, of Oxonia, Ind., and Miss Bertha Peugh, of Salem, Ind., are the guests of relatives in Cedar Bough Place.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—The Rev. Charles Woods and Mrs. Woods, of Searcey, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drosta.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girdler left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girdler for a week.

—Mrs. William Glaser has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. W. W. Seller, of Greencastle, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Rose.

—Mrs. Mary Alden, of Kentucky, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Eastman.

—Miss Mary White, of Indianapolis, is here on a visit to her old friends, this city having formerly been her home.

—Miss Olive Madera has gone to Reading, Pa., on a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. Mary Bruner Tippey is expected this week from Atlanta, Ga., on a visit to the family of her brother, Dr. E. W. Bruner.

—Miss Mabel Dismore has returned from Scottsburg, where she went to attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. James Dinsmore.

—Miss Gertrude Voit was tendered a birthday postal shower and a large number of handsome cards were received.

—Miss Clara Miller, of Rockport, Ind., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Mary C. Craig has returned from a visit to friends in Indianapolis.

—Miss Emma Russ is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Dietrich, at Henryville, Ind.

—Mrs. R. Alexander, of Fairfield, Ill., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Solon Russell.

—Miss Jennie Howard, of Terre Haute, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swartz, who were the guests of relatives in Howard Park, have returned to their home at Frankfort, Ind.

—Mrs. Frank R. Willey was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

—Miss Mary Moser has gone to Terre Haute, where she will remain several weeks.

—Mrs. M. Switow, of Shelbyville, Ind., is in the city as the guest of her husband, who is in business here.

—Mrs. Lizzie Williams has returned to Elwood, Ind., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Schimpff.

—Mrs. Patrick Burke has returned from St. Louis, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Lee Sparks, for several weeks.

—Mrs. L. N. Perry has arrived home from the South after spending the winter there.

—Miss Maud Mead was hostess for the Shakespeare Class at its weekly meeting and the next session will be with Miss Mary Voigt.

—Mrs. Charles H. Harrison, who was the guest of Mrs. Catherine G. Whiteside, has returned to her home in Chicago.

—Mrs. Nellie Bushrod, of Vevay, Ind., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Martha Morris has gone to Princeton, Ky., for a stay of several weeks with relatives.

—Mrs. James Ashton, of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Presley Gorman.

—Miss Virginia Gentry, of Ellettsville, Ind., is here on a visit to relatives.

—Miss Kate Cranford, of Hamilton, O., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Merz.

—Mrs. Marie Stonehouse has gone to Huntington, W. Va., for a visit with relatives.

—Miss Georgia Jones will arrive home Tuesday, after a stay of several weeks in St. Louis.

During the last seventeen years American coal mines have killed 22,840 men, made at least 10,000 widows and upwards of 40,000 orphans.
FILLERS

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

V. G. M.: I have constantly advised against the use of hair bleaches and dyes. Even did I favor their use, I would hesitate to give you a formula. I think it perfectly scandalous that you, a woman of 51 years of age, should desire to marry a young man 22 years old. And I believe right-minded men and women everywhere will agree with me. I would advise you to forget him and seek a mate more suitable.

Nellie R.: (1) I think you are foolish to worry about a few pounds of extra flesh, but if you fear that your waist line will disappear entirely, go to your druggist and get 4 ounces of parnotis, take it home and dissolve it in a pint of hot water. Take 1 teaspoonful 3 times a day, before meals. Parnotis makes superfluous fat disappear. The correct weight for a girl 5 feet 7 inches tall is about 148 pounds. (2) When a druggist tells you that he has not in stock any article I name in these formulas and recipes, tell him he can get it from his wholesaler. I never advise the use of any ingredient that is not on sale in almost every first-class drugstore.

L. T. C.: A simple treatment for skin disease, such as salt rheum, eczema, ringworm and tetter, can be made at home by mixing 4 ounces of luxor with 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol and ½ pint of water. Pour a small quantity of this lotion on the affected surface and it will almost instantly relieve the torturing itching. Remember that scratching only causes this sort of affliction to spread.

Jennie S.: If your hair is falling out and your scalp scaly with dandruff, apply this home-made quinine hair tonic once or twice a week and watch your hair grow in long and abundant: Dissolve in ½ pint of alcohol 1 ounce of quinola and add ½ pint of cold water. Rub well until absorbed by the scalp and hair.

Miss Lane: Plenty of good lather is an essential to the success of any shampoo. Some soaps that lather well make the hair brittle and hard. It is better to use plain canthrox for shampooing purposes. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a teacupful of hot water and stir well until it is all dissolved; then take your shampoo by pouring the mixture on the hair and rubbing in well. It will cleanse the scalp thoroughly and has a tendency to make the hair soft and fluffy.

Mrs. G. P.: If you have a sensitive and soft skin, I would advise you to use a complexion jelly instead of cold cream. If you wash in warm water always put a dash of cold water on the face afterward, as this will make the flesh and skin firmer in texture. You can make a complexion cream jelly at home by putting in a fruit jar half a pint of cold water, 1 ounce of almozoin and 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine; stir briskly for a few minutes and let stand until it becomes a thick cream jelly. Use it for massaging and it will thoroughly cleanse the pores and the dust and grime will roll out and off the skin. It removes blackheads, freckles and tan, clears the skin and will make large pores small. You can use this almozoin jelly in perfect confidence that it will not cause the growth of superfluous hair, for while it is soothing and healing and keeps the skin smooth, moist and pliable, it contains no oils or fats.

Dolly M.: (1) In addition to causing a headache, a tight neckband will often give the eyes a dull, "fishy" look. If your eyes lack expression, are dull and lifeless, and there is no strain upon the throat, you apparently need a strengthening eye tonic, which you can make by dissolving 1 ounce of crystos in a pint of water. Drop 1 or 2 drops in each eye whenever needed to keep the eyes bright and shining. This eye tonic will give relief when the eyes are tired, inflamed or sore, and it is an aid to those who wear glasses. (2) Do not sleep in a room with a light burning, as it is bad for the eyes.

Florence E.: To prepare a complexion beautifier that will make the skin soft, white and smooth, put 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine and 4 ounces of spurmax in ½ pint of boiling water and let stand until cold. Apply to the hands, forearms and face with the palm of the hand and continue rubbing the skin where applied until dry. Several of my friends have told me that this spurmax wash is particularly effective for sallow, dark and oily skins. It is much less expensive than ready-manufactured face washes.

Cecelia F. H.: Don't worry about your condition. Nearly every person needs a blood tonic and liver invigorator in the spring. Prompt treatment will enable you to rid yourself of those yellow blotches and pimples. Get from your druggist 1 ounce of kardene and ½ pint of alcohol. To these add ½ teacupful of sugar and put into 1½ pints of boiling water. This makes an excellent system tonic that purifies the blood and arouses the liver to healthy action. Take 1 tablespoonful 5 minutes before each meal and before retiring.

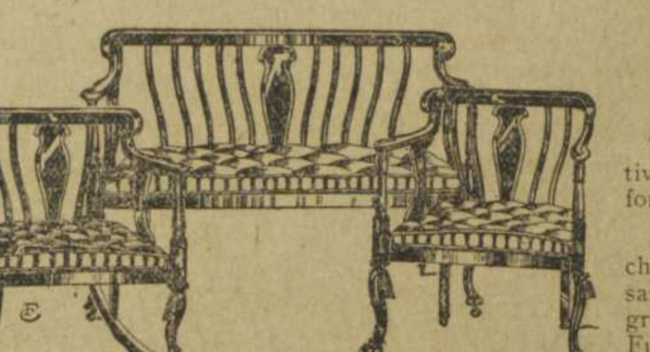
Myrtle J.: In massaging wrinkles use the tips of the fingers and thumb, always working across the lines; never follow the lines of the creases.

Special For R. M. A. Week!

Members of the Retail Merchant's Association intend to make this, the last week, the banner week of this REBATING period and we intend to get our share of this business by offering a special price on EVERY PARLOR SUIT IN THE HOUSE of 10 PER CENT. OFF of the regular tagged prices, marked in plain figures. This week only.

10% Off

When you remember that this is a ONE-PRICE house you know you are saving one-tenth, and getting the highest-grade work it is possible to get. City customers get same discount.



10% Off

This handsome discount will positively not apply after Saturday, but for this week only.

Railroad fares refunded on purchases in this department just the same as on anything else in this great store full of Up-to-Date Furniture.



Quality and Style Count.

ALL FIVE-PIECE SUITS.

All Five-Piece Suits have already been reduced 25 per cent., so that an additional 10 per cent. reduction should make them especially attractive to careful buyers of good Furniture.

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co.
INCORPORATED
S&S
417 WEST MARKET STREET.



Quality and Style Count.

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Money is needed to establish branch hospitals for both whites and blacks.

BE READY

WITH AT LEAST A DIME

—MONDAY, MAY 17—

Headquarters All Day Monday: Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

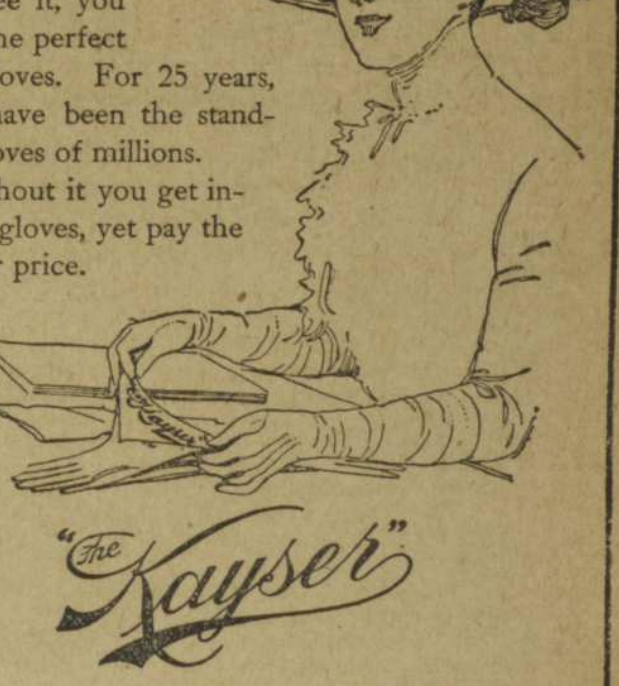
De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1909 Park Ave., New York.

For sale at all good stores and Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., s. e. cor. Third and Jefferson.

The name in the hem marks every Kayser glove. When you see it, you have the perfect silk gloves. For 25 years, they have been the standard gloves of millions.

Without it you get inferior gloves, yet pay the Kayser price.



"The Kayser"

Patent Finger-Tipped Silk Gloves

Behind every Kayser glove is 25 years of experience.
In it is the Kayser pure silk fabric.
The tips are double; the fit is perfection. The exquisite finish is due to fifty operations.

There's a guarantee in every pair. Every woman wants the Kaysers—the gloves she has always worn. And every woman can get them, at the price of the poorest gloves, by looking for the name in the hem.

Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25
Long Silk Gloves, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers, New York

Financial and Commercial

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, May 15.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing-house banks to-day made a better showing than expected. The average surplus increased $6,900,475. Cash increased $7,248,200, while deposits increased only $1,030,900. Loans decreased $5,805,400. The stiffening of money rates early in the week started a heavy flow of money to New York, with the result that money was easier at the week end. However, rates are showing a general tendency to harden and banks are making some efforts to conserve their funds for future requirements, which are taken to reflect improvement in general trade and industry, but there does not seem to be any likelihood of any material advance in rates until the crops begin to move. Week-end quotations for time money in New York were 2¾ per cent. for 60 days, 2¾ for 90 days and 3¼ for six months.

A loss of $1,700,000 in bullion and an increase in loans have reduced the Bank of England's reserve to 40 1-5 per cent., against 40½ per cent. a week ago, but as this proportion is still higher than conditions require a reduction in the bank rate may not be long delayed. The Bank of France has this week added $2,200,000 to its stock of gold, which now exceeds $780,000,000, or more than $200,000,000 larger than at this time two years ago. The bank has also reduced its circulation by $9,500,000. Yet the Governors lose no opportunity to import the precious metal from both London and New York.

Local conditions show no material change. Improvement in business is reflected in a better demand for money, but as yet the demand has not been of sufficient volume to stiffen rates, which are quoted at 5@6 per cent.

New York exchange is in good demand, selling at 40c premium and being quoted at 40c premium bid.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$1,938,661
Balance	249,980
Week's clearing	11,378,410
Corresponding week last year	10,639,771
Balances for week	1,040,291

The local market for securities was fairly active and strong to-day. Springfield Railway and Light was the feature at the Stock Exchange, changing hands to the extent of forty-five shares at 85⅝, an advance of ⅝, and closing at 85⅞ bid, with no offerings. Louisville Traction common sold ¼ higher and the preferred ¼. Pacific Coast Power failed to come out on a bid of 89¾, an advance of ¾, and Northern Texas Electric common was up ½. St. Joe common was firm. Toledo was easier, selling in New York at 10. Louisville Heating preferred and Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common were stronger. The outside list was steady.

The local market was active and strong throughout the week. More issues were traded in, and with one or two exceptions week-end prices were higher, and in some cases were substantially so. New high records for the present movement were touched by several issues. Pacific Coast Power, Seattle Electric common and Northern Texas Electric common led in point of strength, while St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power common, Louisville Traction common and Springfield Railway and Light were the mediums of most transactions. If anything conditions surrounding the local market became more favorable. New York continued strong; other markets handling securities in common with Louisville ruled active and strong and earnings reports without exception showed very large increases.

The development of a good demand for Pacific Coast Power and Seattle Electric common, based on large earnings and prospects of still larger earnings to come from the development of water power and from traffic attracted by the Alaskan-Yukon Exposition, found very little stock for sale in any market, and as a result big advances were scored. Northern Texas Electric common moved up very easily, stock being scarce, on good earnings and rumors that the stock will go on a 4 per cent. dividend basis some time this year. St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power common continued active and strong and gained ¼. The April statement of the company was very favorable, pointing to something like 5¼@6 per cent. for the common stock this year. Toledo Railways and Light declined from 12 to 7 in the New York market and then rallied to 10½. The selling of the stock was accredited to some holders becoming alarmed at the formation of a stockholders' protective committee. Expressions of hopefulness by members of the committee and others connected with the company that its affairs would be adjusted in a manner to leave something for the stockholders caused the rally. Since the company's gas, light and power franchises are perpetual and larger part of its railway franchises do not expire until 1913 to 1916, inclusive, the company appears to have a pretty good basis to work on.

It is reported that earnings of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company continued to increase at a remarkable rate during last month and that the Springfield Railway and Light Company will show a material increase for April.

The following table shows the net changes in the local market for the week:

	Last Week's Close.	This Week's Close.	Advance.
E. St. L. and Sub. 5s	100	99¾	*¼
Louisville Railway 5s	108	107¾	*¼
Memphis Street Railway 5s	96¼	96⅞	⅝
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	103	104	1
Nashville Ry. & Light ref. 5s	91⅛	91⅞	¾
N. O. Ry. and Light 4½s	82¼	83⅞	1⅝
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	96½	96¾	¼
St. Joe Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	101¾	101½	*¼
City 4s, 1923	102¼	102½	¼
Citizens' National Bank	215½	216	½
National Bank of Commerce	176¾	177	¼
Columbia Trust	125	126	1
Fidelity Trust	325	328	3
Bourbon Stockyards	80	80½	½
Louisville Gas	94	94½	½
Louisville Heating common	47	46⅝	*⅜
Louisville Heating pref.	79¾	80	¼
Louisville Home Telephone	27	23	*4
Louisville Title Co.	102	103	1
Louisville Tob. W. H. com.	58	60	2
Louisville Tob. W. H. pref.	118	119	1
Pacific Coast Power	82½	89¾	7¼
Peoria Light common	55	55⅝	⅝
Turner, Day & Woolworth pf.	113	113⅝	⅝
Am'n Cities Ry. & Lt. com.	44¼	45¾	1½
Am'n Cities Ry. & Lt. pfd.	90½	91	½
E. St. Louis and Sub. com.	39½	39¾	¼
Louisville Traction com.	97⅜	97¼	*⅛
Louisville Traction pref.	113⅝	113¾	⅛
Nashville Ry. and Light pfd.	79¾	80	¼
N. O. Ry. and Light pref.	40	42½	2½
Northern Texas Elec. com.	39⅝	46	6⅜
Northern Texas Elec. pref.	87¾	89	1¼
Portland Ry., L. and P. com.	69	68¼	*¾
Rochester Ry. and Light pfd.	89½	89¼	*¼
Seattle Electric common	92½	97	4½
Springfield Ry. and Light	84⅝	85⅝	1
St. Joe Ry., L. H. & P. com.	49	‡48¾	¼
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	42¼	44	1¾
West Penn Rys. common	29	28¾	*¼
West Penn Rys. pref.	73¾	73⅝	*⅛

*Decline. ‡Ex-dividend ¼ per cent.

At the Stock Exchange to-day Nashville Railway and Light 5s were 104 bid, an advance of ½, $5,000 wanted, and the refunding 5s were 91⅝ and interest bid, an advance of ¼, and 92½ asked, $1,000 each way.

Springfield Railway and Light 5s were 96¼ and interest bid for $5,000, $5,000 offered at 96⅝ and 96⅝ bid for $2,000.

Memphis Street Railway 5s were 96¼ and interest and 97⅛ asked, $5,000 each way.

American National Bank was 139 bid for ten shares.

Columbia Trust was thirteen shares sold at 127¼ and ten offered at 127¼.

Fidelity Trust was 328 bid, an advance of 1, and 340 asked, twenty shares each way.

Louisville Gas was ten shares offered at 95¼.

Louisville Heating common was 46⅝ bid for ten shares, and the preferred was 80 bid, an advance of ¼, fifteen shares wanted.

Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common was 60 bid, an advance of ½, and 61½ asked, ten shares wanted and fifteen offered.

Pacific Coast Power was 89¾ bid, an advance of ¾, and 92½ asked, ten shares each way, and 89½ bid for twenty-five.

Peoria Light common was 55⅝ bid, an advance of ½, 100 shares wanted.

American Cities common was 45¾ bid, an advance of 1½, and 46¾ asked, and the preferred was 91 bid, an advance of ½.

Louisville Traction common was 96⅝ bid for twenty shares, 97 bid for ten, 97¼ bid for thirty-five, ten sold at 97¼, twenty-five offered at 98, twenty-one offered at 97⅝ and ten offered at 97½.

Louisville Traction preferred was forty shares sold at 114, 113¾ bid for twenty more, four offered at 114¾ and 114 bid for four.

Nashville Railway and Light preferred was 80 bid, an advance of ¼, fifty shares wanted.

Northern Texas Electric common was 46 bid, an advance of ½, thirty-five shares wanted.

Portland preferred was 87⅝ bid and 88¼ asked, ten shares wanted and fifty offered.

St. Joe common (ex-dividend ¼ per cent.) was 48⅝ bid and 49¼ asked, twenty shares each way.

Toledo was thirty shares offered at 10¼ and 9¾ bid for thirty.

Springfield was forty-five shares sold at 85⅝ and 85⅞ bid for any part of fifty. It sold at 85¼ yesterday.

Toledo sold in New York at 10.

United Railways Investment common closed at 35 to 37 and the preferred at 55½ to 56½.

American Tobacco closed at 400 to 415, Standard Oil at 676 to 678, Subway at 26 to 26¾, Giroux at 7½ to 8 and Bay State at 1⅛ to 1 3-16.

L. and N. unified 4s were 100⅞ to 101¼.

New Orleans common was quoted in New Orleans at 16 to 16¾, the preferred at 41⅛ to 42¾ and the 4½s at 84 to 84¼.

American Cities common was 46 bid and the preferred 91½ to 92.

St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 21½ to 22, the preferred at 67 to 67¼ and the 4 per cent. bonus at 85⅜ to 86.

Kansas City Railway and Light common was quoted in Chicago at 48 to 49½.

Columbia Gas and Electric was quoted in Cincinnati at 20 to 20¾.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following sales were made at the Stock Exchange to-day:

13 shares Columbia Trust	127¼
10 shares Louisville Traction common	97¼
25 shares Louisville Traction preferred	114
15 shares Louisville Traction preferred	114
20 shares Springfield Railway and Light	85⅝
20 shares Springfield Railway and Light	85⅝
5 shares Springfield Railway and Light	85⅝

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities at the Stock Exchange:

Bank Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National Bank	139	141
Continental National Bank	...	105
Citizens' National Bank	216	220
First National Bank	...	125
German Bank	350	...
German Insurance Bank	355	360
German Security Bank	173	175
Louisville National Banking Co.	142	146
National Bank of Commerce	†177	185
National Bank of Kentucky	189½	190
Southern National Bank	129	131
Stockyards Bank	128	...
Third National Bank	120	125
Union National Bank	218	†222

Trust Company Stocks.

Columbia Trust Co.	126	127¼
Fidelity Trust Co.	328	340
Louisville Trust Co.	153	154
United States Trust Co.	108	110

Street Railway Bonds.

Birmingham Ry., L. and P. 4½s	*91	92¼
Chattanooga Rys. Co. 5s	*93	95
Dallas Electric 5s	*94	98
E. St. Louis and Suburban 5s	*99¾	100¼
Houston Electric 5s	...	*95
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	*94½	95½
Louisville Railway 5s	*107¾	108⅜
Louisville Ry. 2d mor. 4½s	*99½	100
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*96⅝	97⅛
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	104	104½
Nashville Ry. and Light rfg. 5s	*91⅝	92½
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	*97½	99
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	83⅝	84
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*90
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	...	*90
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*98¼	98¾
Savannah Electric 5s	*90	98
Seattle Electric 5s	*105	107¼
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*96⅝	96¾
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	*101½	101¾
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s	*95½	98
West Penn Rys. 5s	*98¾	100½

Railroad and Miscellaneous Bonds.

Fayette Home Telephone 5s	*70	73
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	*109	110
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*69¾	70¾
Peoria Light 5s	*90	92½
Chattanooga Gas Co. first 5s	*93	94½

City of Louisville Bonds.

City 4s, 1910	*100	100¼
City 5s, old L., 1911	*102½	104
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	*102½	103
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1928	*102¾	103½
City 4s, Parks, 1930	*102¾	103
City 4s, Sewers, 1947	...	*104¾
City 4s, refunding, 1937	*103	...
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*95½	96½
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*95½	96½
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	*95½	96½
City 3s, Sewers and Parks, 1941	...	*81¼

Industrial and Miscellaneous Stocks.

B. F. Avery & Sons com.	89	91
Do preferred	99	99⅝
Bourbon Stockyards	80½	82½
Central Home Telephone	¾	1½
Denver Gas and Electric	118	123
Evansville Light com.	33¾	34½
Do preferred	85	85½
Fayette Home Telephone	23	...
Federal Chemical com.	50	62½
Do preferred	...	100½
Houghton County Elec. Lt. com.	16	16½
Do preferred	22¼	23¾
Kentucky Wagon Works	...	136¼
Louisville Bridge stock	145	...
Louisville Gas stock	94¼	95¼
Louisville Heating com.	46¾	47½
Do preferred	80	80¾
Louisville Home Telephone	23	30
Louisville Title Co.	103	105
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com.	60	61½
Do preferred	119	125
Michigan Light com.	80	84
Do preferred	95	100
New Galt House com.	...	18
Do preferred	...	80
Pacific Coast Power	89¾	92½
Peoria Light com.	55¾	56
Do preferred	†95½	...
Rehm-Zeiher pref.	100	102
Seelbach Realty com.	33	...
Do preferred	...	100
Turner, Day & Woolworth com.	95	98½
Do preferred	113½	118

Street Railway Stocks.

American Cities Ry. & Lt. com.	45¾	46¾
Do preferred	91	92¼
Birmingham Ry., L. and P. com.	57	61
Do preferred	...	95
Chattanooga Rys. com.	20	23
Do preferred	67½	80
Col. Dela. and Marion Ry. Co.	...	34
Dallas Electric com.	19½	25
Do preferred	...	50
E. St. Louis and Suburban com.	39¾	40¼
Do preferred	75½	...
Grand Rapids com.	65½	66
Do preferred	...	78
Lex. and Interurban Rys. Co.	6	7¼
Louisville Traction com.	97¼	97½
Do preferred	113¾	115
Louisville and Eastern com.	...	2¾
Do preferred	12	...
Memphis St. Ry. com.	...	67
Do preferred	72	72½
Nashville Ry. and Light com.	40½	41½
Do preferred	80	80½
New Albany St. Ry. pref.	85	...
New Orleans Ry. and Light com.	15⅝	16¼
Do preferred	42½	...
Norfolk Ry. and Light Co.	...	17
Northern Texas Elec. com.	46	47¾
Do preferred	89	...
Paducah Trac. and Light com.	...	20
Do preferred	...	50
Portland Ry., L. and P. com.	68⅜	69
Do preferred	87⅝	88¼
Rochester Ry. and Light pref.	89¾	90¼
Rochester Railway pref.	100¼	...
Savannah Electric com.	12	18
Do preferred	...	85
Seattle Electric com.	97	98
Do preferred	98	100
Springfield Ry. and Light	85⅝	...
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com.	‡48¾	49¼
Do preferred	80	85
Toledo Railways and Light	9¾	10¼
Tri-City Ry. and Light com.	17	18
Do preferred	80	82
United Rys. Investment com.	37	38
Do preferred	58¼	59½
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon Ry.	44	45
West Penn Rys. com.	38¾	40
Do preferred	73⅝	74

*Sells with interest.
†Less than $1,000 bond or ten shares stock.
‡Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Securities

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	*104	...
Buffalo Railway consol. 5s	*105½	...
Chicago Subway	25	26¾
Detroit United Railway	57	58½
Georgia Ry. and Electric com.	81⅜	85¾
Henderson Bridge 6s	*108	...
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	40	50
International Traction com.	30	31
International Traction pref.	67	69
International Traction 4s	72⅝	73¼
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	*102	103
Kansas City Ry. and Light com.	48	49
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Ky. Title Savings Bank com.	135	150
Ky. Title Savings Bank pref.	100	...
Ky. Title Co. pref.	100	...
K. and I. Bridge first mor. 5s	*100	101
L'ville and So. Ind. Trac. com.	...	15
L. C. and L. new 4½s	*107	...
L. and N. unified 4s	101	101½
Louisville Lighting 5s (indorsed)	*99	100
Louisville Property Co.	45	55
Louisville Railway 6s (due 1900)	*100	...
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	101
Louisville Water Co. 4s	*103½	104
Milwaukee Electric pref.	105	110
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*102	103
Puget Sound Electric com.	35	37
Rochester Ry. first con. 5s	*106	107
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	*103	...
St. Louis United Railways com.	21½	22
St. Louis United Railways pref.	67	67¼
St. Louis United Railways 4s	*85⅜	86
Springfield Railway first 5s	103	105
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*110½	111
Waterworks Co. 2d mor. 5s	*100	100½

*And interest.

The proportion of the transactions in convertible issues to the total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange bond market is larger than it has been in many months. On Wednesday, out of total sales of $7,176,000, over $2,850,000 were of convertible bonds, considerably more than one-third.

A most striking and encouraging feature of the textile industry is the confidence displayed by wool dealers and manufacturers in purchasing wool supplies for the coming year, says a Boston dispatch. The strength in the market predicted at the beginning of the year by the fact that dealers were making contracts with the sheep raiser many weeks earlier than usual for wool on the sheep's back, has materialized beyond earliest expectations, prices have been forced to levels ranging from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. and even 50 per cent. higher than those of a year ago, and approaching the highest which have been paid in the past twenty years. With worsted mills running at practically full capacity, a large demand from French spinners, and with demand from the woolen industry increasing, and no available supplies of raw material except that purchased in foreign markets and brought in over a high tariff wall, it was inevitable that domestic wool prices should be strong. Owing to the activity of the wool dealers in the Western States, as much as 66 per cent. of the total clip of the United States has already passed out of the hands of the sheep raiser.

Rumors of an increase in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's dividend restoring the stock to a 6 per cent. per annum basis, are being revived in the street, and while no official confirmation is obtainable at present, those familiar with the property and its operations maintain that there is foundation in fact for the report, says the Wall Street Journal. The next dividend meeting is scheduled to be held about the middle of June. Therefore, the management will be in a position to calculate pretty closely on the full fiscal year's showing of earnings, which should have an important bearing on the dividend question. If the first nine months' earnings can be taken as a criterion, there is every reason for believing that a 3 per cent. semi-annual dividend will be declared, making 5½ per cent. for the year, which will be the same rate paid in 1908. A conservative estimate of the company's earnings for the fiscal year to end June 30 next places the amount available for dividends, after all charges and expenses, at not less than 15½ per cent., and it is not unlikely that this handsome percentage will be somewhat exceeded when the final figures are available. Therefore, it is obvious that the Louisville and Nashville directorate would be immune to unfavorable criticism were it to restore the former 6 per cent. rate of dividend. Following is a condensed statement of income account for the fiscal year to end June 30 next, the estimate being based partly on the March and nine months' showing and partly on the six months' complete statement of income made public earlier in the year:

	1909 (est.)	1908 (act.)	Increase.
Gross	$45,700,000	$44,620,281	$1,079,719
Exp. and taxes	31,100,000	34,944,990	*3,844,990
Net	$14,600,000	$9,675,291	$4,924,709
Other income	1,290,000	1,277,007	12,993
T'l income	$15,890,000	$10,952,298	$4,937,702
Charges	6,500,000	6,437,972	62,028
Bal. for divs.	$9,390,000	$4,514,326	$4,875,674

*Decrease.

The foregoing balance available for dividends is equal to 15.65 per cent., as compared with 7.52 per cent. in the previous fiscal year.

Optimism now reigns thus:

"I think that prosperity will be with us permanently in a very short time."—(James J. Hill.

"We confidently expect a speedy return to normal conditions."—(President Corey, of the Steel Corporation.

"In London I have never seen a broader market for high-class securities than exists there to-day."—(A. B. Leach, on returning from Europe.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Railroad inquiry for steel better than for some time.

Copper continues to hold firm with large sales of electro around 13c.

Pennsylvania has sold $8,100,000 car trust certificates.

Atchison earnings gained in April, but May shows some falling off.

Crop season Northwest only ten days late.

Great Western earnings for first week May decreased $3,700.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—At the close of the week the general business situation continues to show improvement and the increase in railroad earnings is encouraging. The money market as to the price of time funds is firmer, but rates are still comparatively low. The crop situation is satisfactory and indications for the acreage of corn planted are also on a large scale. There can be no doubt, therefore, that reasons for the bull position are irrefragible. There can also be no doubt that there has been considerable distribution of various issues. The question for each now to determine for himself is as to whether the rise in stocks has discounted the improvement above noted. Our view is that the market remains a bull speculation, but as the level of prices is comparatively high we caution against larger commitments and hope to see such as are made confined absolutely to stocks that always enjoy "quick" markets.—(Miller & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—The stock market was quiet, but steady, within a narrow range. The bear party evidently did not think it worth while to renew yesterday's tactics. The bulls, on the other hand, were content to rest on their oars for a while. Stocks are acting well and will do to buy further on all drives. It is evident that the tide of money this way from the interior is very heavy. If it continues it is bound to find its way in a large measure into securities.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—With the exception of Union Pacific, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Consolidated Gas stocks were inclined to be heavy to-day, the list as a whole closing without material net change from yesterday's figures. There was an absence of liquidation. There is considerable selling of Union Pacific, the money being reinvested in Southern Pacific. The market is in a good technical position, and we believe stocks should be purchased on this reaction, to be held for a long pull to higher levels.—(E. F. Hutton & Co. to E. E. Paine & Co.

New York.—We find an absolutely stagnant situation, with a tendency of prices to droop. All this is far from encouraging to our bullish friends, and, as a well known fact, there has been a large distribution of long stock in the past ten days. All this makes us feel that stocks can be sold on rallies from now on. The reason for this we have set forth at length in one or two of our recent letters and it is unnecessary to elaborate on the subject further.—(Post & Flagg to John W. & D. S. Green.

New York.—The opening was steady, with, however, very few changes in quotations over night. Traders appeared to be disinclined to do much either way. Erie appeared to be weak, due to the reports that the road contemplated selling a block of convertible bonds prior to the sale of its proposed new issue. Speculative interest was centered in Union Pacific and Reading, but there was very little movement in either of these stocks. There was none of the nervousness or feverishness which was displayed in the movement of prices on the break yesterday afternoon. The close of the market was as featureless as the opening. On any further declines in the market we advise purchases for a long pull.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

New York.—Trading was comparatively dull, with room operators bearishly inclined. Several attacks were made on the active issues, but not much long stock was dislodged and the close was irregular, but steady. Supporting orders were well distributed and the action of the market is still indicative of an intention on the part of the larger interests to force higher levels. Foreign buying was on a moderate scale and their purchases were confined mostly to the Industrials, which are expected to supersede the rails in activity.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 15.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans softer; sixty days 2½ per cent.; ninety days 2¾ per cent.; six months 3¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8640@4.8650 for sixty-day bills and at $4.8780 for demand; commercial bills $4.85¾@4.85¾. Bar silver 52⅝c. Mexican dollars 44c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

The waiting attitude adopted by the trading element at the Stock Exchange was significant of the uncertain state of mind caused by the conflicting evidences of what has been going on in the market under cover during the week. The day's news did not serve to place affairs in a new aspect. Trade and financial authorities all unite in pointing out the signs of improvement in business, but the speculation remains doubtful of how much of this is adequately discounted in the rise of prices which has occurred.

Railroad earnings show increasingly favorable comparisons with last year, but the fact is pointed out that last year's returns were showing progressive steps into the depth of the depression, which was not reached until several months later than this. The recoveries this year do not overcome the losses suffered last year. For instance, the Financial Chronicle computes an increase of 13.10 per cent. in April gross earnings of railroads on returns from two-thirds of the country's total mileage, but the decrease in April last year on an equal mileage was almost 20 per cent., the comparison being with the same months of the previous years. Some stress is laid on the swelling tide of immigration as an index of improving industrial conditions, the number of arrivals at Ellis Island for the year 1909 having now risen to within a few thousands of the record figures of 1907.

A softer tone was noted in the money market to-day, due to supplies from out of town and foreign lenders. While New York borrowers are able to obtain money in foreign markets, the rate of exchange is firmly maintained, and keeps up expectation of additional exports of gold to France next week. The heavy tone of the market at the closing was at prices unchanged to an important extent from last night. The bank statement proved stronger even than the preliminary estimates, the actual gain in cash rising to cover $11,600,000, with substantial effect on the average cash item. Loans have contracted by all methods of computation, evidently owing to the foreign and out-of-town funds which have come into the New York market this week.

Bonds were heavy. Total sales (par value), $3,132,000. United States bonds were unchanged on the week.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, May 15.—(Special.)—Clearings this week continued to increase, reflecting a better current of business. The gain in exchanges over the corresponding week of 1908 were $37,580,625 and in balances $5,277,166. To-day's clearings $41,451,319; balances $3,279,944. New York exchange 30c premium before clearings and 35c premium after clearings. Money firm at 3¾@4½ per cent.; 60 days 4@5 per cent.

St. Louis, May 15.—(Special.)—Clearings $7,687,253; balances $583,339. Call money 4½@5 per cent. New York exchange 45c premium bid, 55c premium asked.

Cincinnati, May 15.—(Special.)—Clearings $3,973,750. New York exchange 25c premium. Collateral loans 4 per cent. Discounts 4½ per cent.

Boston, May 15.—(Special.)—Clearing-house exchanges: In Boston $28,121,127; in New York $338,439,146. New York funds sold at par.

Memphis, May 15.—(Special.)—Clearings $840,195.08. Exchange $1@1.50 discount selling, buying at par.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 15.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve, shows:

Gold coin and bullion	$43,658,382
Gold certificates	34,441,870
Available cash balance	120,445,318

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, May 15.—The statement of the clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $14,617,925 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $6,990,475 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

		Increase.
Loans	$1,340,678,600	*$5,805,400
Deposits	1,397,216,700	1,030,900
Circulation	49,121,300	*57,700
Legal tenders	77,951,700	1,125,100
Specie	286,020,400	6,019,100
Reserve	363,972,100	7,248,200
Reserve required	349,304,175	257,725
Surplus	14,617,925	6,990,475
Ex-U. S. deposits	15,235,025	7,006,675

*Decrease.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing-house banks to-day was 26.53.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing-house shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of $1,275,578,200, total cash on hand $145,349,800 and loans amounting to $1,123,971,000.

The Financier will say: "The statement of the associated banks of the city of New York for the week ending May 15 showed, as had been expected, a large gain in specie and legals, but the expansion was almost twice that previously estimated, and amounted to $12,181,800, which is the largest increase reported for a number of weeks. As a matter of fact, the gain from the interior was the heaviest of the present year. Loans showed a small decrease of $2,299,800, and as deposits increased only $8,297,500, a sum much less than the gain in cash, the result was an expansion of $10,114,925 in reserve, bringing the surplus, based on actual conditions to $20,915,725, the highest figure reached since the ending of last January. The summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing-house revealed a small loss of $1,056,900 in loans, a decrease of a little less than one-half a million in cash and an increase of $1,385,600 in net deposits. Gold exports last week amounted only to $900,000, which amount was sent to Paris, but it is quite likely that the next will see a much heavier outflow, probably to the Argentine Republic, the settlement of Argentine grain being made through New York City."

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cl'sg Bid.
Allis-Chalmers pfd.	300	51	50½	50¼
Amal. Copper	4,300	83¼	82⅛	83
Am'n Agricultural	100	39½	39½	39
Am'n Beet Sugar	6,800	37⅞	37	37¼
American Can pfd.	200	82	81½	81½
Am. Car & F'dry	1,600	55	54⅝	54⅜
Am'n Cotton Oil	200	66	65⅝	65⅞
Am. H. and L. pf.	100	42	42	41½
Am. Ice Securities	1,900	40¼	39⅞	40⅛
American Linseed	...	...	...	15½
Am'n Locomotive	700	57½	57	57½
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	6,800	93¼	92⅝	92⅞
Do preferred	...	...	...	109½
Am. Sugar Ref'g	300	133¾	133	133
Am. Tel. and Tel.	1,100	140¼	140	140
Am. Tobacco pfd.	400	101½	101¼	101
American Woolen	100	35⅛	35⅛	34½
Ana. Mining Co.	1,800	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
Atchison	5,300	109¾	109	109⅛
Do preferred	...	...	...	104½
Atl. Coast Line	100	127	127	127
B. and O.	400	114⅜	114⅜	114⅛
Do preferred	...	...	...	94
Bethlehem Steel	200	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Brooklyn Rapid T.	4,100	79⅝	79⅛	79⅝
Canadian Pacific	600	180½	179¾	180
Central Leather	100	30½	30½	30
Do preferred	...	...	...	103¼
Central of N. J.	...	...	...	290
				29½
C. and O.	1,900	78⅝	78¼	78¼
C. and A.	300	70¼	70	70⅛
Chicago Gt. West.	1,200	5	4⅝	4⅝
C. and N. W.	100	182	182	182
C., M. and St. P.	2,300	150⅝	150⅜	150½
C., C., C. and St. L.	...	...	...	73⅝
Col. Fuel and I.	2,700	41	40¼	40½
Col. and Southern	...	...	...	64¼
Do 1st pref.	...	...	...	83
Do 2d pref.	100	81	81	80½
Consolidated Gas	17,100	148½	146¼	147½
Corn Products	700	24	23½	23½
Del. and Hudson	1,200	198½	198	198
D. and R. G.	1,200	50½	50	49⅞
Do preferred	100	87	87	86⅝
Dist. Securities	600	39⅝	39¼	39
Erie	4,600	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞
Do 1st pref.	800	52	51	51
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	41½
Gen. Electric	100	159¼	159¼	159
Gt. Northern pref.	1,000	146	145⅜	146
Gt. Nor. Ore ctfs.	100	72⅝	72⅜	72½
Illinois Central	100	147½	147½	146½
Interboro-Met.	600	16¼	16⅛	16⅜
Do preferred	100	46⅜	45½	45⅝
Inter. Harvester	100	80¼	80¼	79⅞
Inter. Marine pfd.	800	24⅜	24⅜	24½
Internat'l Paper	300	13¼	13½	13
Internat'l Pump	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅜
Iowa Central	...	...	...	32¼
K. C. Southern	800	47½	47¼	47⅛
Do preferred	300	73⅝	73½	73
L. and N.	100	139	139	139
Minn. and St. L.	...	...	...	57
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	300	136	135¼	135½
Missouri Pacific	1,200	74⅝	74⅜	74½
M., K. and T.	500	42¼	42⅜	42⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	73
National Biscuit	...	...	...	105½
National Lead	800	87⅝	87½	87½
Nat'l Rys. of Mexico 1st pfd.	200	50⅝	50½	50¼
N. Y. Central	900	131½	131	131
N. Y., O. and W.	1,300	49⅝	49¼	49¼
Norfolk and West.	400	91¼	91	91⅝
North American	600	82¼	82	82
Northern Pacific	1,500	145⅝	145¼	145¼
Pacific Mail	100	29¼	29¼	29
Pennsylvania	1,700	134⅝	134⅜	134⅜
People's Gas	1,700	115⅜	115¼	115½
P., C., C. and St. L.	100	91	91	91
Pressed Steel Car	200	41½	41½	41½
Pullman Pal. Car	100	187⅝	187⅝	187
Ry. Steel Spring	...	...	...	43
Reading	26,400	138	137¼	137¼
Republic Steel	400	23⅜	23½	23⅜
Do preferred	300	83½	83½	86
Rock Island Co.	10,100	23¼	22¾	22⅜
Do preferred	2,300	71	70½	70⅝
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.	500	46½	46	45½
St. L. Southwest.	300	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Do preferred	500	61⅝	61½	61⅝
Sloss-Sh'ff'ld Steel	100	80	80	79⅝
Southern Pacific	4,300	122	121⅜	121⅞
Do preferred	300	124½	124½	124½
Southern Railway	3,200	31	30⅝	30¾
Do preferred	100	69½	69½	69
Tennessee Copper	100	43	43	42⅝
Texas and Pacific	100	34⅝	34⅝	34½
T., St. L. and W.	200	50⅝	50⅝	50
Do preferred	300	69⅝	69	69
Union Pacific	21,400	189	188⅜	188½
Do preferred	...	...	...	96½
U. S. Realty	600	81¼	81¼	81¼
U. S. Rubber	200	38½	38¼	38½
U. S. Steel	16,200	56⅜	55⅞	56⅛
Do preferred	500	118⅜	118⅜	118½
Utah Copper	...	...	...	51
Va.-Car. Chemical	100	49⅞	49⅞	49¾
Wabash	300	19½	19¼	19½
Do preferred	800	50⅝	50½	50½
Western Maryland	7,100	27	25¼	26⅝
West'house Elec.	400	83⅝	82¼	83
Western Union	600	75½	74⅞	78
W. and L. E.	...	...	...	11½
Wisconsin Central	...	...	...	58

Total sales for the day 199,600 shares.

U. S. BONDS.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Refunding 2s, registered	101¼	102¼
Do coupon	101¾	...
3s, registered	101½	102¼
Do coupon	102	...
Small bonds	100	...
New 4s, registered	119	119¾
Do coupon	120¾	...
Panama 2s, registered	101	101½
Panama 2s, registered, 1938	101	101¼
District of Columbia 3.65s	108½	...
Philippine 4s	100	...

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Allis-Chalmers first 5s	86½
American Agricultural 5s	101½
American Tel. and Tel. conv. 5s	104½
American Tobacco 4s	80
Do 6s	113
Atchison general 4s	100⅝
Do Short Line first 4s	95½
Do convertible 4s	109⅝
Do convertible 5s	111⅝
Atlantic Coast Line first 4s	97¼
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	101⅝
Do 3½s	94⅛
B. and O. S. W. 3½s	91
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s	85½
Canada Southern first 6s	106½
Central of Georgia 5s	111
Central Leather 5s	98⅞
Central R. R. of N. J. general 5s	127¾
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	105⅛
Do refunding 5s, certificates	102
Chicago and Alton 3½s	76¼
C., B. and Q. joint 4s	98⅛
Do general 4s	100⅛
C., M. and St. P. general 3½s	93⅛
C., R. I. and P. R. R. collateral 4s	81⅞
Do collateral 5s	92⅞
C., R. I. and P. Ry. rfg. 4s	92⅝
C., C., C. and St. L. general 4s	97⅝
Colorado Industrial 5s	76½
Colorado Midland 4s	86
Col. and Southern ref. and ext. 4½s	99⅛
Delaware and Hudson conv. 4s	109⅜
Do first ref. 4s	102⅛
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	97⅝
Do refunding 5s	94⅞
Distillers 5s	77
Erie prior lien 4s	90½
Do general 4s	79
Do conv. 4s, series A	83
Do series B	75
General Electric convertible 5s	142
Illinois Central first refunding 4s	100⅛
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	79¼
International Merchant Marine 4½s	68
Japan 4s	87⅞
Do 4½s	93⅝
Do 4½s, second series	93
Kansas City Southern first 3s	71⅝
Lake Shore debenture 4s (1931)	95⅛
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	101¼
M., K. and T. first 4s	100
Do first and refunding 4s	88
Do general 4½s	91⅝
Missouri Pacific 4s	80
New York Central general 3½s	92⅞
Do debenture 4s	95⅝
New York City 4½s (new)	112⅝
N. Y., N. H. and H. conv. 6s	138⅝
Norfolk and Western first con. 4s	98⅜
Do convertible 4s	95⅛
Northern Pacific 4s	102⅝
Do 3s	74⅛
National Rys. of Mexico 4½s	94⅝
Oregon Short Line refunding 4s	95⅝
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s (1915)	97⅛
Do convertible 4s	101⅛
Reading general 4s	100
St. Louis and San Francisco fg. 4s	88
Do general 5s	91½
St. Louis Southwestern consol. 4s	79⅝
Do first gold 4s	94
Seaboard Air Line 4s	84⅝
Southern Pacific collateral 4s	91⅛
Southern Pacific R. R. first refunding 4s	94⅛
Do convertible 4s, certificates	100
Southern Railway 5s	112⅝
Do general 4s	82⅝
Union Pacific 4s	103
Do convertible 4s	107⅛
Do first and refunding 4s	96⅛
United States Rubber 6s	104⅝
United States Steel second 5s	104⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	97
Wabash first 5s	112¼
Do first and extension 4s	76⅛
Western Maryland 4s	86⅜
Westinghouse Electric conv. 5s	93⅝
Wisconsin Central 4s	95⅛

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

London, May 15.—American securities opened droopingly on the liquidation in Wall street yesterday afternoon, but they gathered strength during the session and after small business closed quiet and steady, as follows: Consols for money 85 7-16; do for the account 85¼; Anaconda 10⅛; Atchison 111⅝; do preferred 107¼; Baltimore and Ohio 117⅝; Canadian Pacific 184¼; Chesapeake and Ohio 80⅝; Chicago Great Western 5½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 154¼; De Beers 13½; Denver and Rio Grande 51⅜; do preferred 90; Erie 35¼; do first preferred 53; do second preferred 43¼; Grand Trunk 21⅜; Illinois Central 151½; Louisville and Nashville 142⅝; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 43⅞; New York Central 135; Norfolk and Western 93⅝; do preferred 90; Ontario and Western 50½; Pennsylvania 68⅞; Rand Mines 8¾; Reading 80⅝; Southern Railway 31⅝; do preferred 71½; Southern Pacific 125; Union Pacific 193⅝; do preferred 99; United States Steel 58; do preferred 121½; Wabash 20½; Wabash preferred 53⅝; Amalgamated Copper 85⅛; Spanish fours 98. Bar silver quiet at 24½d per ounce. Money ¾@1 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' is 1 5-16 per cent. Bullion amounting to £6,000 was taken into the Bank of England to-day and £15,000 was withdrawn, of which £10,000 was for shipment to South Africa and the remainder to Gibraltar.

Trading on the Stock Exchange during the week showed considerable strength under broadening business, especially in the speculative section. The feeling among speculators was decidedly optimistic and prices on the week show further net improvements. African mines monopolized the attention of traders, these shares experiencing quite a boom under the lead of Rhodesian, among which chartered companies showed crossed par for the first time in two years. Good buying, undoubtedly for speculative and large bull account, already has built up these issues, but the recent reduction in working expenses induced investors to operate more freely in anticipation of better dividends. The gilt-edged section started quietly, but on the enormous success of the Country Council and other new loans, which quickly reached premiums, standard issues, such as home rails and colonial bonds, gradually improved and registered net gains. Consols closed half a point higher than last Saturday, while the foreign section benefited by by increased Paris support on the failure of the strike of the Government employes. American shares have been rather quieter after last week's outburst, and showed evidence of liquidation in various places under cover of support in other stocks. The coalers received the most attention, Reading and Erie rising sharply. On the other hand, copper shares and United States Steel suffered by selling pressure for local and continental account, but in spite of New York support prices generally closed unchanged to 1 point lower on the week. Reading and Erie were exceptions, being two and three points dearer, respectively.

Paris, May 15.—Prices generally on the Bourse to-day were firm with the exception of rentes. Three per cent. rentes 97f 57½c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 15½c for checks.

Berlin, May 15.—Prices in all departments of the Boerse to-day were weak. Exchange on London 20 marks 45 pfgs. for checks. Money 4 per cent. Private rate of discount 2⅜ per cent.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, May 15, 1909.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1909.	Ship'd 1909.	Rec'd 1908.	Ship'd 1908.
Ag'l impl'ts, lbs.	35,620	246,140	...	85,880
Boots and shoes, cases	222	162	198	297
Coffee, lbs.	39,740	34,795	1,350	35,716
Drugs, pkgs.	1,022	2,341	349	1,796
Dry goods, notions, etc., pkgs	1,736	3,508	1,293	3,210
Flour, bbls.	400	1,957	655	3,571
Furniture, lbs.	28,375	96,005	36,909	99,890
Corn, bush.	21,815	15,000	29,500	13,700
Oats, bush.	1,000	5,350	8,200	60
Wheat, bush.	5,365	1,400	5,875	...
Hardware, pkgs.	1,139	6,289	493	3,684
Hay, tons	95	20	66	21
Hides, lbs.	8,885	36,900	20,945	3,050
Bacon, lbs.	47,900	47,040	50,000	60,615
Hams, lbs.	...	3,125	2,070	7,580
Lard, lbs.	39,300	66,785	39,085	80,215
Pig iron, tons	317	56	374	25
Leather, lbs.	480	42,950	...	29,120
Nails, kegs	950	975	...	421
Cotton-seed oil, bbls.	500	169	200	144
Apples, gr., bbls.	...	47	20	14
Onions, bbls.	335	10	...	15
Potatoes, bbls.	470	515	1,175	249
Seed, grass and clover, lbs.	...	2,675	27,035	4,875
Soap, lbs.	84,300	50,375	89,350	83,770
Stoves, stove castings, lbs.	...	139,650	...	35,520
Sugar, bbls.	334	394	...	200
Tobacco, leaf, hds.	146	176	295	201
Tobacco, mfd., lbs.	3,425	134,038	16,340	209,447
Wagons, lbs.	85,640	41,675	...	7,375
Whisky, bbls.	459	1,115	385	1,452

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 15.—Ideal weather for the rapid advancement of the new crop of wheat in the Southwest caused the wheat market to close weak to-day, with prices off ¼@⅝c compared with yesterday's final quotations. Corn and oats also closed weak and provisions steady.

There was quite general selling of wheat at the opening of the market here and initial transactions showed losses of ¼@⅜c to ½@⅝c compared with the previous close. The selling was inspired by the favorable weather conditions for the fall-sown crop, the practical completion of seeding operations in the Northwest and by bearish European advices. The leading European markets were lower and an unofficial estimate on the world's shipments for the week placed the amount at more than 10,000,000 bushels, of which amount Russia was credited with nearly 4,000,000 bushels. The market rallied from the opening slump on buying by leading commission houses and for a time a firm tone prevailed, based to some extent on comparative strength of Northwestern markets. Sentiment, however, became quite bearish again in the final hour on renewed selling by pit traders, who were actuated to some extent by the heavy tone of corn. The close was easy. July closed at $1.13@1.13⅛, after ranging between $1.12⅝ and $1.13⅝.

The corn market was subjected to general selling pressure all day long, owing to talk of a material increase in receipts here during the coming week. A decline of ½@1c in the price of the cash grain also inspired some selling. The market closed weak at the bottom, with prices ⅛@⅝c below the final figures of the previous session. July sold between 68½c and 68⅞c and closed at the low point.

Favorable weather conditions for the new crop induced free selling of oats by outside longs and by local traders, resulting in a weak market throughout the entire day. The deferred futures were subjected to the greatest selling pressure, although there was also liberal profit-taking in the May delivery. July ranged between 51c and 51⅝c and closed at 51⅛c. The net loss for the day was ⅛@⅝c.

Provisions were moderately firm early in the day, owing to light receipts of live hogs in the West, but the market eased off during the last half of the session on profit-taking. Pork, however, proved an exception and closed firm at a gain of 5@10c. Lard and ribs were 2½@5c lower at the close.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Opening.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing.
*WHEAT—				
May	$1 27½	$1 28	$1 27⅝	$1 27⅝
July	1 12⅝	1 13⅝	1 12⅝	1 13
Sept.	1 05⅛	1 05⅛	1 05⅛	1 05½
Dec.	1 03⅝	1 04⅛	1 03⅝	1 03⅞
*CORN—				
May	73¼	73½	73	73
July	68⅝	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛
Sept.	67	67	66½	66½
Dec.	58	58¼	57⅝	57⅝
*OATS—				
May	60⅝	60⅝	58⅝	58⅝
July	51⅝	51⅝	51	51½
Sept.	43⅛	43½	43⅛	43⅛
Dec.	44	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞
PORK—				
May	18 40	18 40	18 37½	18 40
July	18 45	18 47½	18 40	18 41½
Sept.	18 50	18 60	18 45	18 50
LARD—				
May	10 72½	10 72½	10 70	10 70
July	10 75	10 75	10 70	10 70
Sept.	10 87½	10 87½	10 82½	10 82½
RIBS—				
May	10 10	10 12½	10 10	10 10
July	10 17½	10 17½	10 10	10 10
Sept.	10 15	10 20	10 17½	10 17½

*For the splits on wheat, corn and oats see introduction.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Winter patents $6.30@6.60; straights $5.80@6.20; spring patents $5.80@6.10; straights $4.70@5.90; bakers' $3.40@5. Market firm.

Grain—No. 2 rye 85@86c; feed or mixing barley 70@72c; fair to choice malting do 71½@76c; No. 1 Southwestern flaxseed $1.61; No. 1 Northwestern do $1.71; timothy seed $3.80; clover $9.50.

Provisions—Mess pork $17.80@18.50 per bbl.; lard $10.67½ per 100 lbs.; short ribs sides, loose, $10@10.10; short clear sides, boxed, $10.37½@10.50.

GRAIN STATISTICS.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 157,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 165,000 bushels, compared with 370,000 the corresponding day a year ago.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat none; corn 70 cars; oats 153; hogs 37,000 head.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

Receipts—Flour 14,000 bbls.; corn 125,000 bu.; oats 247,500; rye 1,000; barley 48,000. Shipments—Flour 11,800 bbls.; wheat 57,000 bu.; corn 111,700; oats 258,200; rye 3,000; barley 19,800.

CARLOT RECEIPTS.

Wheat 5 cars, with one of contract grade; corn 97 cars, with 98 of contract grade; oats 159 cars. Total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 120 cars, compared with 115 last week and 268 the corresponding day a year ago.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Butter easy; creameries 20½@24c; dairies 19@23c. Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 19½c; firsts 20c; prime firsts 21c. Cheese firm; daisies 15¼@15½c; twins 14½@14¾c; young Americas 14½@14¾c; long horns 14½@14½c. Potatoes weak; choice to fancy 85@87c; fair to good 78@83c. Poultry steady; turkeys 15c; chickens 15c; springs 15c. Veal steady; 50 to 60-lb. weights 6@7c; 60 to 85-lb. weights 7@8½c; 85 to 110-lb. weights 8½@9½c.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, May 15.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red Western winter nominal; futures steady; July 8s 11⅝d; September 8s 4⅝d; December 8s 2⅜d. Corn—Spot strong; new American mixed (via Galveston) 6s 7d; futures quiet; May nominal; July 5s 4⅝d.

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, May 15.—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 3@6 points and sold about 5 to 7 points net lower during the first few minutes in response to disappointing Liverpool cables, reports of rains in the Southwest, realizing for over the week-end and fear that a low barometer over Southern Texas might mean further relief to drouthy conditions before the opening on Monday. The market rallied on covering and a little more aggressive demand from Southern bulls, with prices during the middle of the morning within a point or two of last night's finals. The market closed nervous, with prices net 4 points higher to 7 points lower.

Receipts at the ports to-day were 14,240 bales, against 16,789 last week and 9,302 last year; for the week 85,000 bales, against 99,008 last week and 53,228 last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 2,087 bales, against 1,991 last year.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 11.35c; do gulf 11.60c; sales none.

Futures opened barely steady and closed nervous. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
May	11.05-10	11.15	11.04	11.15
June				10.85
July	10.84	10.85	10.75	10.82
August	10.78-80	10.78	10.75	10.76
September	10.79	10.79	10.76	10.75
October	10.75	10.80	10.70	10.74
November	10.77	10.77	10.77	10.78
December	10.79	10.82	10.74	10.78
January	10.79	10.79	10.70	10.74
March	10.75	10.75	10.72	10.72

New Orleans, May 15.—Spot cotton quiet and steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 600 bales; to arrive 500. Quotations: Low ordinary 6 15-16c, nominal; ordinary 7⅝c, nominal; good ordinary 9 3-16c; low middling 10 1-16c; middling 10⅝c; good middling 11c; middling fair 11⅝c; fair 12⅛c, nominal. Receipts 2,087 bales; stock 203,655.

Futures opened steady at a decline of 7@9 points on very unfavorable Liverpool cables. After the call the whole attention of the trade was given up to Texas weather conditions. Complete returns showed that general rains had relieved, temporarily at least, the crop situation of that State. The result was a heavy selling wave, which put the active new crop months down 14 points. July fell 11 points. Little or no attention was paid to the large spinners' takings for the week, nor to the big spot sales in Liverpool late yesterday. On the closing the market braced up a little, the active months showing net declines of 8@12 points. The tone was steady.

In the future market this week new high levels for the season have been established day after day. July on Friday touched 11.02c, which was 54 points higher than last week's closing. This rise was caused principally by unfavorable weather for the new crop in Texas, although a revival in the spot demand had something to do with it. As the week end prices reacted to some extent on reports of general rains in Texas, but the net change in prices for the week was a rise of 41 points on July and a rise of 48@53 points on the new crop months. Big bull operators are supposed to have accumulated a large line of long cotton this week.

The demand for spot has been one of the features of the week. Sales on the spot total 12,125 bales, against 4,330 last week. Sales to arrive amount to 6,577 bales, against 8,925 last week. Middling closed at 10⅝c, the highest price, a net gain of 7-16c.

Futures closed steady. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening Bid.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
May	10.60*	10.66	10.65	10.65
June	10.78			10.75
July	10.90	10.95	10.86	10.89
August	10.83*			10.79
September	10.83	10.80	10.80	10.78
October	10.69†	10.74	10.64	10.66
December	10.71†	10.74	10.64	10.66

*Nominal. †Asked.

Liverpool, May 15.—Spot cotton quiet; prices 1 point higher; American middling fair 6.35d; good middling 5.99d; middling 5.79d; low middling 5.61d; good ordinary 5.32d; ordinary 4.87d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 5,900 American; no receipts. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed quiet. Additional sales made to the trade late yesterday amounted to 10,000 bales, all American.

Galveston, May 15.—Cotton quiet; middling 10 11-16c; net and gross receipts 4,201 bales; stock 98,641; exports to the continent 5,169.

Memphis, May 15.—Cotton steady; middling 10¾c; net receipts 161 bales; gross 520; shipments 944; sales 750; stock 74,912.

St. Louis, May 15.—Cotton steady; middling 10¾c; gross receipts 4,518 bales; shipments 5,126; stock 36,080.

Savannah, May 15.—Cotton steady; middling 10¾c; net and gross receipts 1,583 bales; sales 471; stock 63,592.

Boston, May 15.—Cotton quiet; middling 11.35c; net receipts 2 bales; gross 1,658.

COTTON COMMENT.

New York.—We would not be surprised at some further reaction, but renewed buying by bullish interests may be expected on any moderate setback. Much higher prices are to be expected unless Texas gets greater relief from the long-drawn-out period of drouth.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

There has been an advance of over ½c a pound in cotton this week, the advance being accompanied by enormous trading in the future market. The highest prices were reached yesterday. Trade accounts were not of a character to show sympathy in the advance with futures and raw cotton generally. Complaint is made of the indifferent interest in both yarns and cloths. Sentiment was apparently still bullish, although operators were more inclined to caution, as the advance has been very rapid and due to a certain extent to speculative buying. Spot demand rather slack with American mills. Exports continue very large and we believe any setbacks will be only moderate.—(Hubbard Bros. & Co. to E. E. Paine & Co.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Louisville.

(Reported by Bourbon Stock Journal, Bourbon Stockyards.)

Louisville, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts 101, for the week 1,637; the attendance of buyers was very light, the market quiet, but little doing and no material change in prices; desirable butcher cattle closed firm to shade better; medium and inferior kinds about steady; feeder and stocker market nominally steady; bulls firm; canners and cutters unchanged; milch cows steady; no heavy shipping cattle on sale; feeling about steady. We quote shipping steers $4.75@6.25; butcher steers $3.50@5.75; fat heifers $3.50@5.60; fat cows $3.50@5.25; cutters $2.25@3.50; canners $1@2.25; bulls $2.25@4.25; feeders $3.50@5; stockers $2.25@4.50; choice milch cows $35@45; common to fair $15@35.

Calves—Receipts 39, for the week 777; the market ruled firm owing to light receipts; bulk of best 6¼@6¾c; something fancy shade higher; medium 4@6c; common 2¼@4c.

Hogs—Receipts 609; for the week 10,744; the market ruled 10c higher except on roughs and light pigs; selected 165 lbs. and up $7.40; 130 to 165 lbs. $7; pigs $5.60@6.25; roughs $6.25 down. Some hogs from doubtful sections are selling under guarantee.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 686, for the week 3,506; the market closed firm on choice fat sheep; bulk of the best 5½c down; fall lambs 6½c down; spring lambs 8¾c down; common sheep and lambs very slow sale.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts 800, including 500 Southerns; market steady to strong; receipts for the week 36,400; choice export and dressed beef steers $6.25@6.90; fair to good $5.30@6.24; Western steers $5.25@6.75; stockers and feeders $4@5.80; Southern steers $4.75@6.50; Southern cows $3.25@5.50; native cows $3.25@5.85; native heifers $4.25@6.85; bulls $3.75@5.24; calves $4@7.25. Hogs—Receipts 4,000; market 5@10c higher; receipts for the week 71,000; top $7.42½; bulk of sales at $7@7.35; heavy $7.25@7.42½; packers and butchers $7.05@7.40; light $6.80@7.20; pigs $5.75@6.75. No sheep; receipts for the week 34,800.

Chicago.

Chicago, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 100 head; market steady; beeves $5.10@7.25; Texas steers $4.60@6.10; Western steers $4.75@6; stockers and feeders $3.60@5.65; cows and heifers $2.50@6.25; calves $5.25@7.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 9,000 head; market strong to a shade higher; light $6.90@7.37½; mixed $7.05@7.52½; heavy $7.10@7.55; rough $7.10@7.20; good to choice heavy $7.20@7.55; pigs $5.85@6.80; bulk of sales at $7.30@7.50. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000 head; market weak; native $4@6.50; Western $4.25@6.40; yearlings $6.25@7.50; native lambs $6.25@8.75; Western $6.50@9.35.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts 200, including 150 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers $6.40@7.15; dressed beef and butcher steers $5.50@6.85; steers under 1,000 lbs. $4.50@6; stockers and feeders $4.50@5.25; cows and heifers $4.25@6.65; canners $2.25@3.25; bulls $4.50@5.75; calves $5@7.25; Texas and Indian steers $4.50@6.50; cows and heifers $2.75@5.25. Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market steady; pigs and lights $4.75@7.20; packers $7.30@7.50; butchers and best heavy $7.35@7.50. No sheep.

New York.

New York, May 15.—Beeves—Receipts 1,526; nothing doing in live cattle; market nominally steady; dressed beef slow; exports to-day 707 cattle and 4,188 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts 426; market 25c lower; veals $5@7; no prime here; dressed calves slow and weak. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6,903 head; 6½ cars on sale; sheep and lambs both slow, but steady; sheep $4.75@6; lambs $7.50@8. Hogs—Receipts 2,152; market nominally steady.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts 118 head; market steady and quiet; fair to good shippers $5.75@6.50; common $2.50@4.50. Hogs—Receipts 1,109 head; market active to 5@10c higher; butchers and shippers $7.55@7.60; common $5.50@6.40. Sheep—Receipts 42 head; market steady at $2.25@4.75. Lambs—Market for spring lambs steady and slow at $5@9.

London Wool Sales.

London, May 15.—The wool auction sales were continued to-day, and the large offerings were readily taken at unchanged rates. The continent was an eager buyer for scoured, and the home trade secured the bulk of cross-breds. Americans purchased 1,000 bales of Punta Arenas at an advance of 10@15c over the March sales. They also took best Adelaide merinos. The offerings for the next series will close May 21. To-day's offerings were 15,006 bales and the following is the sale in detail:

New South Wales, 1,700 bales; scoured 1s@1s 11½d; greasy 6½d@1s 3d.

Queensland, 1,200 bales; scoured 11½d@2s; greasy 5½d@1s 1d.

Victoria, 1,100 bales; scoured 11d@2s ½d; greasy 6d@1s 3½d.

South Australia, 1,800 bales; scoured 1s 1½d@1s 7½d; greasy 6½d@1s 3½d.

Tasmania, 200 bales; greasy 8½d@1s 4½d.

New Zealand, 500 bales; scoured 9½d@1s 9½d; greasy 5½d@1s 2d.

Punta Arenas, 3,200 bales; greasy 6d@1s 1d.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, May 15.—Wool market strong; medium grades, combing and clothing, 25@30½c; light fine 22@27c; heavy fine 15½@22c; tub-washed 27½@36½c.

Manchester Dry Goods.

Manchester, May 15.—While a sharp rise in cotton induced buyers to endeavor to place their orders in the cloth market during the week at recent rates, it also narrowed margins for spinners as well as manufacturers, because of the increased cost of production. China placed considerable orders for shirtings early in the week, but business slackened later and India only supplied miscellaneous orders, while Mediterranean and Southern American shippers figured but slightly in the trading. Yarns were nominally ⅛c dearer in sympathy with cotton, but only a moderate turnover was experienced, principally in the better qualities. Egyptian and American stocks continued to accumulate.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, May 15.—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending May 8 were valued at $16,895,328. Imports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $33,705 silver and $149,692 gold. Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $1,798,000 gold and $884,866 silver.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, May 15.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 37½c; sales 518 casks; receipts 679; shipments 255. Rosin firm; sales 2,928; receipts 1,979; shipments 934; stock 112,215; B $2.85@2.95; D $3.55; E $3.60; F $3.60@3.75; G $3.65@3.80; H $3.75@3.85; I $4; K $4.80; M $4.85; N $4.90; window glass $5; water white $5.10.

Wilmington, May 15.—Spirits of turpentine steady at 36½c; receipts 10 casks. Rosin steady at $2.60; receipts 100 bbls. Tar firm at $1.50; receipts 39 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at $1.50, $2.75 and $3.75; receipts 27 bbls.

Charleston, May 15.—Spirits of turpentine quiet at 37½c. Rosin quiet; A, B and C $2.90@2.95; D $3.35; E $3.65; F $3.75; G $3.80; H $3.95; I $4.05; K $4.75; M $4.80; N $4.85; window glass $4.90; water white $5.

New York Imports and Exports.

New York, May 15.—The cotton goods and cotton yarn market closed firmer to-day, although transactions were still of a limited character. The sustained warmer weather is making a more active trade on cotton goods in the jobbing houses. Linens are firm. Burlaps are weaker than they were last week, but some large contracts for late delivery have recently been placed.

HUNT, BRIDGEFORD & CO.
STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN.
109 S. Fifth Street.

FINANCIAL.

Non-Taxable Stocks For Sale

Netting from 4 to 6¾ per cent. per annum interest. Also good bonds which net from 4 to 5¾ per cent. interest.

JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN

145 South Fifth Street.
Home Phone 55; Cumberland Main 55.

L. H. McHenry & Co.
WALKER BUILDING,
Fifth and Market Sts.
BONDS AND STOCKS
For Investment.

We recommend and offer Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Co. 4 Per Cent. Bonds, due March, 1945.
Guaranteed jointly and severally by BIG FOUR AND C. & O. R. R. COMPANIES.
Price 95 and interest.
S. C. HENNING & CO.
116 S. Fifth St.

W. L. LYONS & CO.
Bonds for Investment Yielding 5% or Better.
ODD LOTS N. Y. Stocks
MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange. New York Cotton Exchange. Louisville Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.

Washington Flexner & Co.
Members Louisville Stock Exchange.
Bond and Stock Brokers
Private Wires to all Markets.
450 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

FINANCIAL.

RAILROAD and STREET RAILWAY BONDS

We have a choice line of bonds yielding from 4 to 6 per cent. Call or write us.

Almstedt Brothers,
506 West Main Street.

E. E. Paine & Co.
STOCKS—BONDS—
—GRAIN—COTTON.
112 S. Fifth Street.
Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges.

J. J. B. HILLIARD & SON
248 FIFTH ST.
STOCKS and BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES A SPECIALTY.
Private wires to Messrs. Ex. Norton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and all principal markets.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office 410 Fourth Ave. and corner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 28.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.
This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	*2:15am	a* 2:20am
Cincinnati and East	a* 9:05am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati and East	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:50pm
Cincinnati and East	xa* 5:00pm	xa*11:25am
Mobile and New Orleans	*9:30pm	*8:55am
Memphis and Hot Springs	*9:30pm	*5:55am
New Orleans and Memphis	*2:25am	*9:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	*3:00pm	*12:30pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	*8:25am	*7:10pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	†5:00pm	†10:15am
Knoxville and Atlanta	*8:00pm	*7:50am
Atlanta and Jacksonville	*8:15am	*8:15pm
Lebanon and Richmond	*7:00am	*6:10pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	xa† 7:35am	xa 11:50am
Frankfort and Lexington	xa† 2:00pm	xa† 6:30pm
Bardstown and Springfield	†4:00pm	†8:10am
Bardstown and Springfield	†7:35am	†8:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	†5:25pm	†10:15am

Sunday Trains.

Frankfort and Lexington	xa6:10pm	xa10:25am
Bowling Green Accommo.	6:30pm	10:50am
Bardstown and Springfield	6:30pm	9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	6:30pm	10:15am

From First and Water-Street Station.

Frankfort Accommodation	†4:30pm	†8:00am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	*4:15pm	*9:30am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	*8:00am	*6:00pm

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 9:30 p. m. and 2:25 a. m. trains to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 8 p. m. train to Atlanta and Bristol, and on the 8:15 a. m. train to Atlanta and Jacksonville.

BEARGRASS RAILWAY—Terminal station, Jefferson st., between Third and Fourth. Effective January 11, 1909.

JEFFERSONTOWN DIVISION—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenue at 5:15 a. m. daily and thereafter leave terminal station at 6:03 and 7:03 a. m. and 18 minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:18 a. m. and 9:18 p. m. Last car Sunday night at 10:15 and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 6, 7 and 8 a. m. and 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 9:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. and at 11:15 Sunday night and 12:15 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights to Highland avenue only.

SALT RIVER DIVISION—Cars leave for Orell at 4:40 a. m. and 50 minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. daily. Last car leaves for Orell at 9:03 p. m. daily except Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave Orell for Louisville at 5:35 a. m. daily and 45 minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Orell at 10 p. m. daily except Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 midnight.

OKOLONA DIVISION—Cars leave for Okolona 35 minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m. daily and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11:05 p. m. Cars leave Okolona for Louisville 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9:45 p. m. daily and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11:45 p. m.

PROSPECT DIVISION—Cars leave Louisville for Prospect at 5:32 a. m. and thereafter at eight minutes after the hour until 10:08 p. m., except on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when the last car leaves at 11:08. An additional line leaves at eight minutes after the half hour for Harrods Creek, making a half-hour line to that point up to 10:08. On Sundays the half-hour line runs through to Prospect. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville at 6:20 a. m. and thereafter at four minutes before each hour until 10:56, except on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when the last car leaves at 11:56. The half-hour line leaves Harrods Creek on the hour and twenty-eight minutes after the hour from 6:28 until 10. Last car passes Harrods Creek at 11 p. m., except on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when it leaves Harrods Creek at 12 midnight.

FERN CREEK DIVISION—Cars for Fern Creek leave Highland and Baxter avenues at 6:05 a. m. daily and thereafter leave terminal station at 5:50 a. m. and 50 minutes after each hour thereafter until 9:50 p. m. On Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights last car leaves at 11:50. Cars leave Fern Creek at 5:45 a. m. and 45 minutes after each hour thereafter until 10:45 p. m. On Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights last car leaves at 12:25.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY (Incorporated.)—Seventh Street Station; City Ticket Office, 124 Fourth avenue.

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed:

ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

9:30 a. m. daily, St. Louis Special, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Princeton, Centralia, Evansville, St. Louis and way stations.

4:20 p. m. daily, "Evansville Limited," Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville, West Baden and French Lick.

10:10 p. m. daily, "St. Louis Limited," Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia, Evansville and St. Louis.

8 a. m. daily, Evansville Accommodation, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and Evansville.

Trains from St. Louis arrive 5:55 p. m. and 7:10 a. m. Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive at 12:38 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave Fourth-avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

7:40 a. m. daily, "Florida Limited," Lexington, Danville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Florida.

4:20 p. m. daily, Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations.

8 p. m. daily, "Florida Special," Danville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville and Atlanta. Through sleeper to Chattanooga, Asheville and Atlanta.

Trains from Lexington, Danville and local stations arrive at 10:50 a. m., 8:40 a. m. and 8:50 p. m. Trains from the Southeast arrive at 8:40 a. m. and 8:50 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE TRACTION CO.—In effect February 1, 1909.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Louisville for Jeffersonville, Watson Junction, Sellersburg, Scottsburg, Crothersville, Seymour, Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Louisville for Seymour and all intermediate points at 6:30, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m.

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. C. and S. T. Company for Indianapolis and all intermediate points, also with trains of the B. and O. S. W. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and information see agents and official time-table folders in all cars. Depot, Third street, between Green and Walnut.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh st. Depot, Seventh and river. City Ticket Office, Fourth and Market. Effective December 1, 1908.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:31am	4:55pm
Central City accommodation	4:45pm	8:30am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:31am	4:55pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	4:45pm	8:30am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:55pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through cars Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

LOUISVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—

EAST.

Lv. Versailles	7:30am	12:20pm
Lv. Nicholasville	8:33am	1:03pm
Lv. Richmond	9:30am	2:00pm
Lv. Irvine	10:25am	3:05pm
Ar. Beattyville	11:50am	4:30pm

WEST.

Ar. Versailles	10:10am	5:30pm
Lv. Nicholasville	9:25am	4:45pm
Lv. Richmond	8:25am	3:45pm
Lv. Irvine	7:20am	2:40pm
Lv. Beattyville	6:00am	1:20pm

All trains daily except Sunday. Dec. 8, 1908.

LEXINGTON AND EASTERN RAILWAY—In effect August 1, 1908.

Trains leave Lexington for Winchester, Beattyville Junction, O. and K. Junction, Jackson and way points daily at 7:35 a. m. and 2:25 p. m. Returning leave Jackson at 6:10 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. Sunday only leave Jackson at 7 a. m. Connections at Mt. Sterling with C. and O., Campton Junction with Mountain Central Railway, Beattyville Junction and L. and A. Railway, O. and K. Junction and O. and K. Railway.

LOUISVILLE AND EASTERN R. R.—(Pewee Valley Line).—In effect May 5, 1909. Half-hour service 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. as far east as Pewee Valley; hourly thereafter until 12:30 midnight. For Beard and Lagrange, hourly from 6:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Limited trains arrive Louisville 7:57 a. m. and leave 5:15 p. m.

WIPING OUT RATS

'Frisco Committee Tells How It Did Its Big Task.

ENTIRE BODY OF CITIZENS WAS ENLISTED IN FIGHT.

STORES, HOUSES AND SCHOOLS GIVEN OVERHAULING.

BIG ASSISTANCE BY WOMEN.

San Francisco's fight on behalf of the State and the nation against the threatened inroads of bubonic plague, is entertainingly and exultantly told in the report, just issued, of the Citizens' Health Committee of that city.

The health officers caused the condemnation of 493 houses, destroyed 1,-713, and disinfected 11,342. The campaign caused the laying of 276,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk, at a very conservative estimate, and 4,291,-000 square feet of concrete in basements and sub-floor spaces. Together with the concrete laid in stables and chicken yards, the total area rat-proofed by this material alone was 6,433,10 square feet.

Wherever plague was found in rat or man, a horde of rat-catchers descended on that place and trapped every rat for four blocks around to prevent the hunted animals from carrying the infection any farther.

"The people of San Francisco," the report says, "have the satisfaction of knowing that they protected not merely their city, but the country at large. Had anti-plague measures failed here, the spread of the disease would have been extremely difficult to control. Therefore, the cities and States of the Union should, and we believe do, join with us in gratification at the happy outcome.

"While we devoutly hope no other American city will ever be called upon to do what was necessary here, yet the next point of attack may be some port on the Gulf or Atlantic Coast, and it is in the hope that, should such an unfortunate event occur, our experience may be of benefit to some sister city, that we have caused this report to be compiled."

Copies of the report will be furnished to all foreign consuls, and to the boards of health in all the large cities of the United States and foreign countries.

The story of the menace of the plague, and the part taken in its spread by rats, squirrels, the flea, and other vermin, is rehearsed at length, and the report proceeds rapidly to the history of the warfare against the plague and its advance guard.

After the public had been aroused by a series of mass meetings, the Citizens' Health Committee began the actual campaign by the organization of effective sub-committees.

* * *

Arousing the Merchants.

The executive committee, says the report, took the classified list of the city directory, picked out the more important lines of business, and sent for the most energetic men in those lines. Those that came did not attend simply because some general sort of routine invitation had gone forth. They were called up by 'phone, or visited personally, and their attendance was demanded as a duty to their city. The first charge laid upon them was to visit every man in their business and make him clean up and go to killing rats, call meetings of his employes, tell them what threatened, and make them, their families, and their household servants enlist for the rat war. The next was to form a sub-committee then and there.

These meetings were held successively and simultaneously, in continuous performance, in several offices of the Merchants' Exchange building, from morning till night, until all the principal sub-committees had been formed. The members of the main committee worked on them in relays, assisted usually by a surgeon from the sanitary corps.

For example, the retail butchers and produce dealers were summoned to a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. One hundred and twenty-one shops were represented. A member of the executive committee bluntly told them they were under the suspicion of the health authorities, and if they and everybody else in the community did not conduct their business and domestic arrangements differently, in sixty days the city would be quarantined and they would have no business to conduct.

Dr. Rucker lectured them about rat-extermination at their stores and urged them to inspect their garbage cans at home; to see that they were of metal, water-tight, and fitted with a rat-proof cover. He also told them that the women of San Francisco were entering into the movement, and that housewives were reaching a general understanding that no butcher shop, vegetable stand, or fruit stand that was not clean and wholesome, and above suspicion of the presence of rats, ought to be patronized. He warned the produce men not to leave fruit and vegetables exposed to rats, and not to scatter vegetable trimmings, banana skins, and similar refuse anywhere about their places, nor permit it to be done, but to take care of all such material in rat-proof receptacles.

* * *

Methods of Inspectors.

In the meantime a large force of inspectors, rat-catchers, and laborers had been put into the field. Dwellings, markets, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, theaters, churches, warehouses, slaughter-houses, factories, chicken-yards, and every sort of place that could possibly harbor and feed rats were examined daily. If found to be dangerous, they were condemned and the owners were compelled to make them rat-proof. Plank walks were torn out of back yards, rat nests were demolished and their materials and flea eggs swept together and burned; suspected houses were disinfected and fumigated, accumulations of household rubbish were visited and the dead inspected.

When the sub-committees were formed they reported their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the secretary, and then went out to labor in their respective fields.

It is the opinion of the sanitary officials that no such undertaking could ever be as successful again without the help the community received from its women. They woke up the school department, and had the school buildings specially scrubbed and cleaned in the Easter vacation. They interviewed the hotel men and inspected the hotel kitchens. Their organizations reported a vast number of vacant lot nuisances that the authorities abated. They were more effective than men could have been in the investigation of candy stores and candy factories, some of which were conducted in temporary shacks and in a dangerous fashion.

They inspected the jails and the restaurants, the street cars and lodging houses, and they made the authorities and the owners clean up. They were indefatigable visitors and inspectors, and reporters of nuisances of every description. In one or two cases they even inspected stables.

San Francisco's public schools, numbering about eighty-six buildings, in which 40,690 children receive instruction, were treated, from a sanitary standpoint, in two different ways: First, they were used as means of spreading the anti-rat propaganda among the people; and, second, they were attacked directly as a sanitary problem in themselves.

* * *

Work In the Schools.

The condition of the schools was made the subject of a special examination by a committee of the woman's sanitation committee. Many of the older ones were found to contain bad plumbing, and their wooden planked yards and sub-floor spaces were good rat harbors. They presented, in short, all phases of hospitality to rats to be found in large public buildings, including the open garbage can at which lunch refuse was thrown. In respect to plumbing, some of the temporary shacks erected after the fire were found to be better off than the old, permanent structures. The school property was also examined carefully by a Federal inspector, and by dint of suitable recommendations from both sources, many very dangerous nuisances were abated.

It was early recognized that besides the peculiar conditions existing in San Francisco in consequence of earthquake and fire, the normal life of the city presented certain weak spots in the fact of a plague epidemic through the production of accessible rat food and the maintenance of rat harbors, and that vigorous attacks must be directed at these points.

Among the more important ones were, first, the scavenger service and garbage disposal; second, the water front; third "butchertown;" fourth, the retail butchers and produce dealers, with the markets, restaurants, delicatessen stores and other purveyors of food; fifth, the wholesale produce and commission merchants; sixth, the warehouses; seventh, the stables and the disposal of manure from them; eighth, and one of the most dangerous of all, private chicken yards; ninth, what was probably the most serious general menace, yard, alley and basement floor planking wherever found, and, tenth, the sewers.

One by one these danger points were attacked and conquered.

To reduce the friction of administration and calm the suspicions of citizens that were afraid they were not getting the "square deal," the report concludes, was probably one of the committee's most important functions. It took up all the complaints it could and struggled to adjust them.

—Visitors, Bring Home a "REMINDER OF YOUR STAY" in the City. Stylish Garments Here.—

"The Style Store"

STARR-SWARTZ CO. INCORPORATED

Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Children.

"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

Members of the Baptist Convention

Are invited to make this, the "GREAT WOMEN'S STORE," their headquarters while in the city.

Heatherbloom Petticoats

Very hard to tell from silk. Wears better. On Monday will offer again the $2.25 Hydegrade Heatherbloom Petticoats, summer shades, for..... **$1.19**

Long Kimonos

Floral, figured and dotted lawns, with wide border of plain lawns. Value $1.00. Sale price..... **59c**

Challenge Sale

It is the purchasing power of 42 stores that has made this truly marvelous sale possible. One week more. Our challenges are not heeded by the big profit stores.

"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

1,000 Elegant Garments on Sale!

Cloth Suits, Silk Dresses, Wash Suits and Dresses, Lingerie Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists



THIS MARVELOUS PURCHASE has created an epoch-making event in the sale of high-class garments. We can assuredly state without fear of contradiction that never in the history of suits, dresses, etc., has there been offered such elegance, beauty and choiceness at such a low price. The costliest of fabrics in every hue and shade, including blacks and whites, are to be found. Beautiful materials, smart, practical style and distinctive tailoring. We have subdivided them into separate lots and quantities, fabrics, etc., enumerated.

25 WOMEN'S SUITS—$15 value. "Sale price"..... **$7.75**
Worsteds and Panamas.

35 WOMEN'S SUITS—$18 value. "Sale price"..... **$9.90**
Serges and Worsteds.

40 WOMEN'S SUITS—$20 value. "Sale price"... **$11.90**
Serges and Worsteds.

50 WOMEN'S SUITS—$25 value. "Sale price".. **$14.90**
White Serges, Hairline Stripes, Plain Fabrics.

40 WOMEN'S SUITS—$35 value. "Sale price".. **$20.00**
Imported Worsteds, White Serges, Hairlines.

50 WOMEN'S SUITS—$40 value. "Sale price".. **$25.00**
Finest Imported Serges and Worsteds. Very high grade.

Enchanting Dresses

25 SILK DRESSES—Up to $17.50 value. Messalines and Foulards. "Sale price"..... **$10.00**

35 SILK DRESSES—Up to $20.00 value. Rajahs and Pongees. "Sale price"..... **$12.50**

50 SILK DRESSES—Up to $25.00 value. Pongees and Messalines. "Sale price"..... **$15.00**

25 SILK DRESSES—Up to $35.00 value. Poplins and Foulards. "Sale price"..... **$20.00**

50 SILK DRESSES—Up to $50.00 value. Messalines, Pongees, etc. "Sale price"..... **$25.00**

Lingerie Dresses

100 LINGERIE DRESSES—Entire garments made of all-over eyelet embroidery; charming appearance. Positively $10.00 value, for..... **$5.00**

Elegant Showing at $7.50, $10.00, $15.00 up to $50.00



"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

Wash Suits and Dresses

100 HANDSOME REPP AND LINENE SUITS AND DRESSES—Values up to $8.50. "Sale price"..... **$5.00**

50 TWO AND THREE-PIECE REPP AND LINENE SUITS AND DRESSES—Values up to $13.50. "Sale price"..... **$8.95**

40 TWO AND THREE-PIECE REPP AND LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES—Values up to $15.00. "Sale price"..... **$10.00**

Many Other Suits at $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 up to $50.

"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

Fine Undermuslins

No relics of antiquity, but well-made, clean, fine and full garments, at prices that are useless to challenge.

Corset Covers; made of good cambric, with rows of lace insertion, beading and ribbon and edges; armholes trimmed to match; value 40c..... **19c**

Corset Covers; made of extra fine quality nainsook, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, medallions, beading, ribbon and edge; value $2.00..... **98c**

Drawers; made of extra fine quality nainsook in the umbrella, skirt or circular styles; beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading, ribbon and medallions; extra sizes included; value $2.00; for..... **98c**

Drawers; made of good quality muslin, with deep ruffle; finished with hemstitched hem; value 25c, for..... **12c**

Gowns; good grade muslin in the V and high-neck styles; yoke trimmed; value 50c, for..... **29c**

Gowns; made of extra fine quality French nainsook; elaborately trimmed with imported lace or embroidery insertion, medallions, beading, ribbon and edge; dozens of styles; value $5.00; for..... **$2.98**

Combination Suits; plain and cross-barred muslin; in the wide skirt and drawer style; trimmed with lace insertion, beading and ribbon and edge to match; value $2.00; for... **98c**

This Is the "Waist House" of Louisville

Everything New and Clever. First Shown Here.

Four Waists in One—Great Idea

They're worth $2, but to introduce 'em, marked **98c**



Showing Four Different Styles Out of One Waist—Made of lingerie mull, lawn and linene; artistically made. We are showing them in over 100 styles. None Sent C. O. D. Mail Order 12c Extra

Immense Display of Lace, Messaline and Lingerie Waists at $1.50, $2.98 and $5.00

"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

The Season's Favorite Coats

100 SAMPLE COATS.

Braided Taffeta Coats
Stylish Lace Coats
English Covert Coats
Broadcloth Coats
Pongee Coats
Value Up to $15.00

THIS SALE **$5.98**

GREAT PURCHASE OF BATTENBERG LACE COATS — White, black, rose, champagne, biscuit, etc.; worth $25.00..... FOR **$15.00**

$17.50 Coats for $10, and up to $50 Coats for $25.

Girls' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts.

(Main Floor)

Girls' Cloth Coat Suits; come in single-breasted, box-back or semi-fitted styles; all summer shades; sizes 6 to 14 years; value $10.00..... **$3.69**

Junior Cloth Coat Suits, of excellent quality all-wool serges, cheviots and worsteds; all wanted styles and colorings; satin or silk-lined; sizes to 17 years; value $17.50, at..... **$7.90**

Junior Jumper Dresses; made of fine grades of gingham and linen, gingham dress neatly finished with interwoven border of contrasting shades; linen dress neatly finished with fancy buttons; sizes to 17 years; value $7.50..... **$4.98**

Confirmation Dresses; made of extra fine quality batiste, Swiss and lingerie; beautifully trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion and edge and wide ribbon sash; high neck and long sleeve styles; confirmation sizes; value $12.50..... **$7.95**

Girls' Cloth Coats; all-wool cheviots and worsteds, in a great variety of plain shades and fancy mixtures; all wanted styles; sizes 2 to 14 years; value $5.00..... **98c**

Girls' Wash Coat Suits; made of an extra quality butchers' linon, in white, pink, blue and tan; three-piece styles; coats semi-fitted, skirts full plaited, with jumper; sizes 8 to 14 years; value $7.50, at..... **$4.98**

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets of fine quality Tuscan straw and sheer mull; beautifully trimmed with embroidery insertion, ribbon rosettes, flowers and ribbon streamers; value $2.00..... **98c**

Infants' Slips and Dresses of good quality longcloth, yokes neatly trimmed; value 40c..... **19c**

Infants' Slips and Dresses of French batiste or nainsook; yokes beautifully trimmed with lace or hand embroidery, beading, ribbon medallions; neck and sleeves finished to match; value $3.50..... **$1.98**

This $7.50 Skirt - - $3.98

All-woof striped worsted, "perfect beauty."

Just Like Picture.



25 other styles in Black Chiffon Panamas, same price.

"Throw Down the Gauntlet!"

THIS enterprising Garment and Millinery House—less than a year old (very active chap)— resembles David, the fair and ruddy youth, destroying Goliath, the giant of exorbitant prices, misrepresentation and rakish advertising. Our rapid strides of advancement are due entirely to keeping faith with the public. WE ANNOUNCE THE CONTINUATION OF OUR MARVELOUS CHALLENGE SALE FOR ANOTHER WEEK, and the following will indicate what real savings mean. YOUR PRESENCE WILL ENHANCE THE OCCASION.

"DREAM OF BEAUTY"

The "Chapeau" Room.

(Second Floor.)

Mid-Summer Exhibit of Millinery, Monday, May 17th.

It's a beautiful display, noteworthy for the loveliness of the styles, the completeness and charm of the variety and the great showing of our Model Hats:

THE NEW BLOCKED LEGHORN,
THE NEW HAIR HATS,
THE NEW WHITE CHIP HATS,
THE NEW LINGERIE HATS,
THE NEW LACE HATS,
BEAUTIFUL LARGE BLACK HATS and all the Latest Braid Shapes, trimmed in willow plumes, aigrettes, birds' wings and abundance of flowers.

We've Specialized for this Mid-summer Showing; Duplicates of Paris Style

$4.95 and $6.95

We Challenge the City

To produce the equal of these Hats under a third more than the price—we've never been able to offer such values, such brilliant creations at such moderate prices—the showing surpasses anything we ever made. It's a wonderful opportunity for discriminating dressers.

Untrimmed Chip Hats—The new summer styles; black, white and burnt; values $3.00, for..... **$1.95**

Untrimmed Hats—Black, burnt, white and colors; Fine Chip, Milan and Rough Braids; $1.50 and $2.00 values, for..... **95c**

Misses' Fine Burnt Leghorns, broad brim, extra quality; value $2.00, for..... **$1.19**

Beautiful Display of Flowers and Foliage; values to $1.00, for..... **25c**

CHILDREN'S DEPT. (Main Floor.)

Fine Milan, Java, Panamas, Rough Straw, and many other attractive stylish braids. Ready-to-wear Hats, trimmed; value up to $2.50, for..... **95c**



—One of the "SIGHTS OF LOUISVILLE" Is This Rejuvenated Store—

—"DOUBLE THE SIZE" of Any Other Women's Garment House in the City. Measure It.—

—Stay-at-Home Friends, Utilize Our Mail Order Department. Will Fill Your Orders With Promptness.—

EARLY BATHS

Those of Ancients More Luxurious Than Ours.

CLEANLINESS BEFORE THE DAY OF SOAP IN CAKES.

EMPERORS WHO TOOK SEVEN ABLUTIONS DAILY.

ONE ATE MEALS IN WATER.

"If you would be healthy," says an authority, "use plenty of soap to keep the skin clean and the pores open."

"If you want good health," admonishes another authority, "do not use soap often; it removes the natural oils of the skin, which are necessary to its healthy condition."

"Don't wash at all," urges an anti-bathing faddist. "I have nerfect health. I never wash. Look at me!"

One look in such a case has been sufficient to discourage others from maintaining health on his principle. Many writers aver that the ancients and most uncivilized nations of later periods did not use soap, and were therefore uncleanly in consequence. Substitutes for soap, however, existed almost as far back as did those who desired to make use of such a material, says the New York Tribune.

New American fads and hygienic methods for the bath, however, seem to show that we are only arriving at a knowledge of cleansing preparations which were known to the ancients, and which were considered an improvement upon soap. There is nothing new about the liquid soaps now employed in public places as more hygienic than cakes of soap, which formerly lathered all conditions of hands in succession. Wealthy Romans and Greeks of empires long since perished were wont to carry to the public baths which they frequented phials which contained expensive unguents and liquid soaps.

Those perfumed oils, prepared not only to cleanse, but to bring out and beautify the skins of maids and men of Egypt and the Orient before Rome dreamed of empire, were surely an improvement upon even the best of castile, cocoanut and palm oil soaps of to-day, made in solid form for commercial purposes from the detergent oils extracted from olives, castor beans, and cocoanuts and other fruits of palms. We moderns think ourselves improving on old methods when we use oatmeal, perfumed and tied up in thin bags; cornmeal, soured, and almond meal for cleansing purposes. In ancient Rome the poor, who could not afford costly unguents, used meal of lupsis for bathing. This was a highly cleansing vegetable production, harmless to the skin, and, therefore, possibly better than the cheap soaps which our tenement-house dwellers purchase for a similar purpose.

* * *

Early "Beauty" Courses.

In very early times vegetables and oils which possessed detergent qualities were employed to cleanse the skin, and additions to harems were wont to be put through a regular system of anointing with emollients and refined fragrant oils, such as women to-day submit to like treatment in "beauty courses" to fit them for a season of social triumphs. Egyptians chiefly used liquid preparations for cleansing and beautifying their persons, and practitioners of Egyptian processes of beauty culture in Europe and New York employ various liquid unguents, compounded from receipts almost prehistoric, when they set about converting a corrugated countenance of tanned leather into a rose petal of satiny loveliness. They charge $300 and upward for the treatment. Nobody knows what the Ptolemies had to pay for the beautifying times these cleansing and beautifying oils and extracts have been very expensive.

Cyprium is still used in the manner employed by the ancients, as a powder and to stop perspiration. Other cocomic oils and the bath in ancient Rome and Greece were sweet rare oils, extracted from herbs and nuts, niter and various fragrant powders and meals.

It is said that the Romans of old were possessed of an astonishing number of oils, soap substances, perfumes and wash balls. To-day our wash balls consist of oatmeal, almond meal, olive oil, caked, scraped and mixed with other ingredients and tied up in a bit of cheesecloth, to cleanse refresh and beautify the skin.

Soap in its modern form seems rather to be an evolution of economy and commercial convenience than an evidence of a great accession to cleanliness. The rich to-day in their homes use unguents, oils, meals and bath powders in preference to it. A lather is usually a preliminary to the bath, but it is not in this age as picturesque as the old method, when a slave poured liquid soap over her mistress from a costly jar before the fair bather stepped down into the water.

* * *

Milk As a Bathing Fluid.

Milk was highly prized as a bathing fluid by the ancients. The women of Nero's household performed their ablutions in asses' milk, and this valued promoter of beautiful complexions was always used by the lovely Empress Poppaea. Nowadays milk is too expensive to waste in the bathtub, and modern beauties content themselves with a teacupful in a basin wherein their faces may be laved.

That American noaveau rich who, when invited out to dinner, wanted to know whether she should bathe for a high or a low-neck dress would not have been tolerated in the time of Socrates, when guests at a banquet were expected not only to bathe, but to use unguents and perfumes after ablutions, and so exhale an atmosphere of fragrance and freshness as an accompaniment to witty conversation. The ancients reduced bathing to a fine art. Their private baths were of the most utmost magnificence, and public ones were places of extravagant luxury. Not only were they provided with hot, warm and tepid baths, but with a system of more gradual change to cool water than the cold plunges and showers which some moderns find so nerve-shocking. Old Roman sweatrooms resembled those in our Turkish baths, and their natatoriums sometimes exceeded 200x100 feet. In one Pompeiian place a thousand lamps were used in a single bath, and the ancient public baths generally surpassed ours not only in point of magnificence and costliness, but in that they contained a room, supplied to a comfortable warmth, for perfuming and anointing.

* * *

Place of Assembly.

The ancients also made their public baths places for social assemblage and amusement. Everybody patronized them. The Roman Emperor bathed with the meanest of his subjects, and even the mother of Augustus, with other Roman women of rank, habitually enjoyed the baths. In the time of Alexander Severus these baths were open all night as well as all day, so that there was no excuse for lack of cleanliness among Romans. The Emperors Gordian and Gallienus, who met such tragic ends, bathed seven times a day, and the Emperor Commodus, who deified himself as Hercules, went so far in this fad for aquatic living as to take his meals in the bath. It is not related whether he was endeavoring to cure rheumatism with the Kneipp treatment or merely liked to be soaked. In the time of Seneca the Romans were far more addicted to continual and luxurious bathing than even the Englishman is to his "cold tub." The nearest thing to our soap in use in early times appears to have been manufactured by the Germans and Gauls. The Germans also appear to have had a soap ball, into which were mixed ingredients for dyeing the hair, not cleansing it. This was used as a sort of pomade. To German soap Pliny gave the name sapo, a title which, with trifling variations in spelling, is used by nearly all nations to-day. The Arabian chemist, Abu-Mussar-Jaafar-al-Sofi, in the Second century writes about soap prepared from tallow with potash and lime, and states that it was used as a medicine, and that by employing it to wash with all dirt may be removed from person as well as clothes.

* * *

First Bar Soap.

So far as is known, cleansing fluids were made from vegetable matter until the Germans originated hard soap, prepared from crude tallow by lye of ashes of potash, then boiled down and salted, pretty much as it is now. Among the Germans the art of making soap long preceded the knowledge of the chemical principles underlying the process, utmost magnificence, and public ones were places of extravagant luxury. Not only were they provided with hot, warm and tepid baths, but with a system of more gradual change to cool water than the cold plunges and showers which some moderns find so nerve-shocking. Old Roman sweatrooms resembled those in our Turkish baths, and their natatoriums sometimes exceeded 200x100 feet. In one Pompeiian place a thousand lamps were used in a single bath, and the ancient public baths generally surpassed ours not only in point of magnificence and costliness, but in that they contained a room, supplied to a comfortable warmth, for perfuming and anointing.

* * *

Place of Assembly.

The ancients also made their public baths places for social assemblage and amusement. Everybody patronized them. The Roman Emperor bathed with the meanest of his subjects, and even the mother of Augustus, with other Roman women of rank, habitually enjoyed the baths. In the time of Alexander Severus these baths were open all night as well as all day, so that there was no excuse for lack of cleanliness among Romans. The Emperors Gordian and Gallienus, who met such tragic ends, bathed seven times a day, and the Emperor Commodus, who deified himself as Hercules, went so far in this fad for aquatic living as to take his meals in the bath. It is not related whether he was endeavoring to cure rheumatism with the Kneipp treatment or merely liked to be soaked. In the time of Seneca the Romans were far more addicted to continual and luxurious bathing than even the Englishman is to his "cold tub." The nearest thing to our soap in use in early times appears to have been manufactured by the Germans and Gauls. The Germans also appear to have had a soap ball, into which were mixed ingredients for dyeing the hair, not cleansing it. This was used as a sort of pomade. To German soap Pliny gave the name sapo, a title which, with trifling variations in spelling, is used by nearly all nations to-day. The Arabian chemist, Abu-Mussar-Jaafar-al-Sofi, in the Second century writes about soap prepared from tallow with potash and lime, and states that it was used as a medicine, and that by employing it to wash with all dirt may be removed from person as well as clothes.

* * *

First Bar Soap.

So far as is known, cleansing fluids were made from vegetable matter until the Germans originated hard soap, prepared from crude tallow by lye of ashes of potash, then boiled down and salted, pretty much as it is now. Among the Germans the art of making soap long preceded the knowledge of the chemical principles underlying the process, but just as peoples who made use of the detergent principles of cocoanut oil, castor oil, palm oil, olive oil, almond oil, or meal and saponaceous plants, which are found in practically all parts of the world, used them when cleanliness was desired—much as we use soap, and probably never dreaming that they could be solidified into cakes, perfumed, tinted and that they would enter into commerce as soap.

In our own history it is shown that many American Indians so highly prized the novel possession of a cake of soap as to trade tracts of land for it. Civilized persons have not infrequently obtained valuable concessions from the aborigines in exchange for soap, which many of them tried first as an article of food, and merely thought civilized tastes a bit queer. Even old missionary was more palatable. For cleansing purposes Indians, and later negroes and isolated whites in the Caribbean Islands and Southern United States, employed forms of cacti and roots of palmetto as we use soap and strong potash preparations. The juice of the prickly pear cactus proved not only a good substitute for liquid soap, but also as a pomade, was thought to make hair sprout from even a bald pate.

* * *

Soapberry Trees.

While these people and aborigines generally had no recourse to the products of stockyards and garbage cans refined into merchantable wares for cleansing purposes, they had access to soapberry trees, the pulp of which is a powerful detergent, much stronger than ordinary soap. Soapwort and similar plants furnish a natural supply of soapy matter. Roots and leaves of soapwort are frequently used for washing, while in nearly all parts of the world are to be found vegetables that are excellent substitutes for soap. Perhaps the fact that these plants have such short shrift in the Arctic regions accounts for the Eskimo's abhorrence of frequent ablutions.

The lower class of Chinese, too, are said to shrink from too liberal an indulgence in the bath. One naval officer some years ago was authority for the statement that when a new coolie was employed certain sailors were detailed to scrub him down first. When they thought they had scoured all the dirt off the coolie they discovered that they had merely arrived at another suit of wearing apparel. In Korea and Japan a contrary state exists among the poor. Bathing among them is conducted so frequently and openly in street and house porch as sometimes to startle Europeans, who confine public bathing to public baths and beaches, and even then retain an excuse for attire.

The New York Medical Journal states that centuries ago the Turks adopted soap, calling it "sabun," and the Finns made use of the German product under the title of "saipplo." The Greeks of that period, it is somewhat astonishing to learn, used dirt papers, which were often manufactured of precious materials. It was considered proper to present gold ones as prizes to winners in athletic contests. While persons to-day consider soap indispensable to cleanliness, it does not appear that all ancient peoples to whom soap was unknown were either uncleanly or unhealthy. There were clean people and those otherwise, as to-day, and individuals and communities who desired spotlessness were always able to obtain substitutes for soap, and for water the extravagant substituted milk or wine.

LEGAL FIGHT CERTAIN.

TEST OF TENNESSEE PROHIBITION LAWS TO BE MADE.

Manufacturers of Whisky and Beer Determine To Appeal To the Courts.

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—The manufacturers of liquors and beer and the wholesale dealers are to test the laws recently passed by the legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in Tennessee. This decision was definitely reached yesterday afternoon following a two days' conference of attorneys employed to represent the brewers, distillers and wholesalers.

Among those in the conference were E. E. Wright, of Memphis; George D. Lancaster, of Chattanooga; John Cochran, of Knoxville, and James C. Bradford and John J. Vertrees, of Nashville.

For some time past it has been reported that a test of the prohibition laws would be made, but no definite decision was reached by the attorneys employed to make the investigation until the conference was concluded.

Several weeks ago the attorneys who participated in the conference were employed to make an investigation into the statutes which were enacted with the view of ascertaining whether or not a contest was advisable. The concensus of opinion expressed at the conference was that the acts were unconstitutional, and it was decided to test them in the courts. Later another conference will be held to determine where the first suit to test the laws shall be brought.

In addition to the attorneys mentioned above, Gen. Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, will actively participate in the litigation.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows:

C. I. Batts ad Nora M. Lutz, Charles Weinert and Amelia Fillion, C. M. Stiffinger and Hazel Green, James B. Edmunds and Katie Willis, JJoseph Jenkins and Susie Jones, F. E. Craig and Dorothea S. Lammers.

BOWLING GREEN MAN SAYS NEGRO WOMAN ROBBED HIM.

Mary Burns, colored, who resides on Green street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Jamison and Patrolmen Price and Lee on complaint of a man who gave his name as G. Graham. He told the police that the woman struck him over the head with a pitcher and then took $50 in cash from him while he was unconscious. Suffering from his wounds he made his way into the street, where he reported his case to the police. They went to the home of the Burns woman and placed her under arrest on a charge of grand larceny. She denies having taken the money. Graham told the police he lived in Bowling Green and is visiting in Louisville.

SECTION 3 | 6 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

FEATURE SECTION

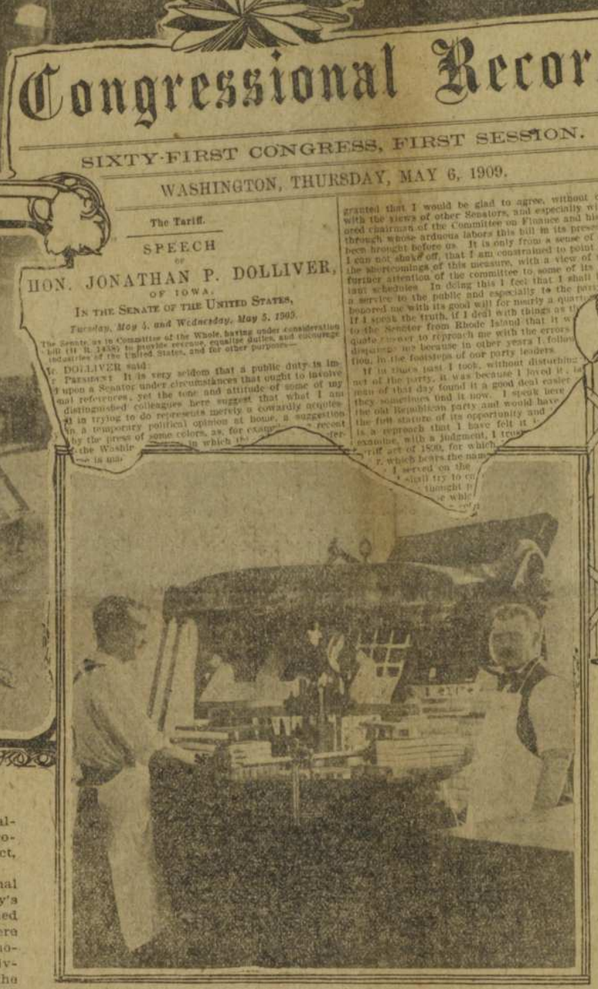
VOL. CXI. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,746. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Uncle Sam's Own Newspaper.

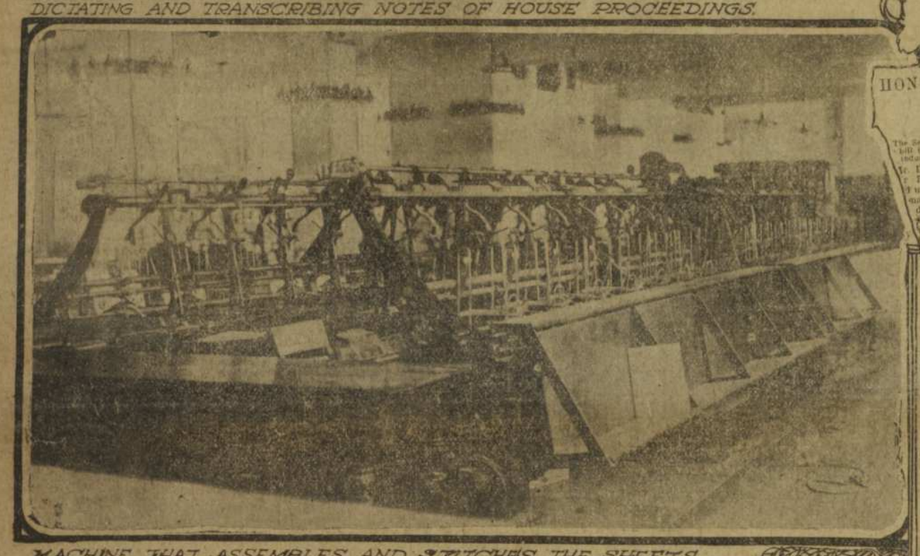
Congressional Record In a Class By Itself---Not Sensational and Carries No "Ads"---Costly Publication, But It is Accurate and "Gets There."



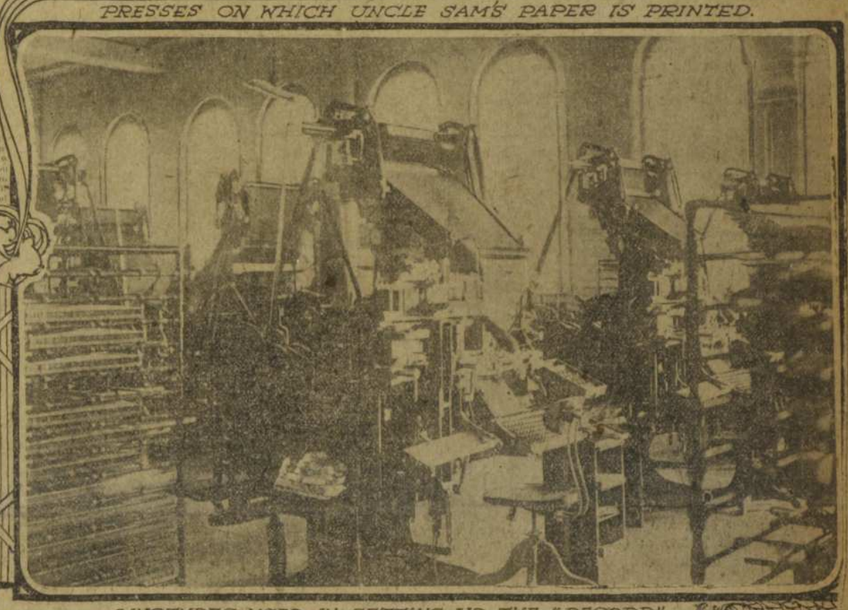
DICTATING AND TRANSCRIBING NOTES OF HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.



CONTINUOUS TRIMMING MACHINE AT WORK.



MACHINE THAT ASSEMBLES AND STITCHES THE SHEETS.



LINOTYPES USED IN SETTING UP THE "RECORD."

PRESSES ON WHICH UNCLE SAM'S PAPER IS PRINTED.

Congressional Record

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1909.

The Tariff.

SPEECH

OF

HON. JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER,

OF IOWA,

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5, 1909.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A Member rises on the floor of the House of Representatives, and the Speaker graciously admits the fact of his existence.

"The gentleman from ————," he says.

The Member throws out his chest; the galleries hold their breath, awaiting the burst of oratory; the Member clears his throat—and asks leave to print! A day or so later constituents in faraway Michigan, or Massachusetts, or Mississippi, will read the glowing words that did not ring through the House, and sigh because they were denied the pleasure of hearing their representative in the halls of national legislation smash the trusts, or hurl defiance at the money powers that were blocking his bill providing for a new bridge over Blackgum Creek, or whatever it was.

The "one minute rule" affords the best opportunity for this sort of fake. A Member is recognized for one minute, and after saying "Mr. Speaker!" asks to "extend his remarks in the Record." The subsequent "extension" is usually generously sprinkled with "applause" or "laughter" in parentheses. Having appeared in the Record, the speech, of course, comes under the franking privilege, and may be mailed all over the country in unlimited numbers free of cost.

"There is more fictitious stuff printed in the Congressional Record than in any 'yellow journal' in America," a great editorial writer once remarked, and that was pretty near the unvarnished truth.

As relates to the Senate proceedings, no word appears in the Record but what was actually uttered in the Senate chamber. The Senator must either deliver his remarks in person, or have them read by someone else before they can find a place in the printed proceeding. This is a very old Senate rule, and one which is never deviated from. The need of such a rule in the House is obvious, but its adoption is highly improbable. During the last Congress a certain member had printed as a part of the "proceedings of Congress" a memorial address delivered by him on some occasion in some part of the country! This address can now be mailed under frank, at will.

* * *

Race Against Time.

So much for the contents of the "Congressional Record." A more pleasing and, perhaps, more interesting contemplation is the actual making of the Record, in the course of which speed is made by stenographers, typewriters and printers that is nothing short of marvelous. From the moment the first words are spoken in the House and Senate until the adjournments, it is a breathless race against time, in fact the race is not over until the printed and addressed copies of the Record have been deposited in the Washington city post-office.

The "Congressional Record" of a day's proceedings of the Congress begins, in both the lower and upper branches, with a statement that prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Then follows a formal announcement that the journal of the proceedings of the day before was read and approved. If error appears in the journal or in the "Congressional Record" for the preceding day, it is corrected on motion or by direction of the Speaker if his attention has been called to it. These routine matters being disposed of, the Congress begins to furnish the text of the Record.

In both the Senate and House of Representatives the proceedings are reported stenographically. Every word spoken by a Senator or a Member, officially, is written by the reporters and appears in the Record of that day, unless it be withheld for revision, in which event it appears subsequently.

It is no little undertaking to accurately report the proceedings of Congress, especially the House proceedings. The membership is large, the hall is large, there is constant confusion on the floor, groups of members are engaged in conversation, and in many ways there is a lack of quiet and orderly procedure. But even under these trying conditions the official reporters, by adaptability and method, contrive to get a verbatim report.

* * *

Taking Down Speeches.

Placed in front of the presiding officer of both the Senate and House is a desk known as the reporters' table. In the Senate the reporters write all their notes while seated at this table, but in the House the position is seldom used for actual reporting. The conditions prevailing in the House make it impossible for the reporter to hear what is being said from that location, and to overcome the difficulties he seeks a position near the member recognized by the Speaker, and usually does his reporting while standing. This enables him to change position readily should the location of the speaker or speakers be changed.

The official reporters work in "turns" of about ten minutes each. When one reporter is relieved he immediately dictates his notes to a graphophone. A wax cylinder is used in the graphophone which takes the dictation and after the notes have been read the cylinder or record is passed along to a transcriber who makes the typewritten copy. This copy goes back to the reporter for revision, then to the member or members who have spoken for correction. It is then ready for the printer. So well systematized is the method of the official reporters that within half an hour after the adjournment for the day all copy is ready for the compositor. Six reporters are employed by the House and they receive an annual salary of $5,000 each. The Senate proceedings are reported under contract, costing $25,000 annually.

The text for the Congressional Record is not withheld until the day's session has terminated, but it is rushed to the printer by messenger and there immediately put in type on the linotypes. The process of immediate delivery to the printer is kept up until the close of the session of the day, and by this means a good part of the Record for the day is in type before the close of the day's proceedings.

The Congressional Record is printed at the Government Printing Office—the greatest printery in the world.

To provide for the prompt publication and delivery of the Congressional Record, the Joint Committee on Printing, in 1888, adopted specific regulations regarding the delivery of copy to the Public Printer. One of the regulations is that when copy is taken out for revision by Senators and Representatives, or Delegates, it shall be returned to the printing office not later than 12 o'clock midnight, in order to insure its publication in the Record on the morning following. If the copy is not in the hands of the Public Printer by that time, it is withheld from the Record for one day. In no instance will a speech be printed in the Record on the day after its delivery if the copy is furnished after 12 o'clock midnight.

An unvarying regulation is that the copy of speeches containing large tabular statements must be in the hands of the Public Printer not later than 6 p. m. on the day prior to their publication.

Still another regulation surrounding the printing of the Record is that which prohibits the publication of any maps, diagrams, or pictorial illustrations of any character, without the specific approval in each instance of the Joint Committee on Printing.

* * *

No Sensational Make-Up.

Following up the orderly method of delivery of copy to the Public Printer, the Joint Committee on Printing directs a course of mechanical arrangement for the contents of the Record. First, the Senate proceedings; second the House proceedings; third, the speeches withheld for revision. This method of make-up is subject to rearrangement provided the copy of the regular proceedings, either in the Senate or in the House, be delayed. In the event of delay, the Public Printer can make-up, on the first page, with either the Senate or House proceedings, or with such speeches as are on file, giving precedence to those first received in their order.

That part of the great printery where the mechanical construction of the Record is done, from the time the copy is received until the printed Record is delivered to the city post-office, is run on a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule, the employes working in "turns" of eight hours. The force known in the printery as the Record force is so elastically organized as to be adaptable to any emergency. Whether the copy furnished makes ten or fifty pages in print, it matters not—the issue appears on time. For one thing, the foreman never has to bother about position of its "ads"—for it has none.

* * *

Second Copy Printed.

It often transpires that there are corrections to be made in the Record. Whole speeches are sometimes expunged from the publication. For these and other reasons a second print is made for the bound or permanent Record. For the bound work the matter is all stereotyped.

The average daily circulation of the "Congressional Record" is about 30,000 copies. It goes to all parts of the world. Under the regulations made by the Joint Committee on Printing for distribution, the Vice President and each Senator is allowed eighty-seven copies, while each Representative and Delegate receives fifty-nine copies. It has long been the practice of Senators, Representatives and Delegates to cause their respective quotas of the Record to be mailed to newspapers, public libraries and other institutions of a public nature, in their several States and districts.

The Record can be obtained, however, by subscription at a uniform price of $8 for the first or long session of Congress, and $4 for the last or short session.

The printing of extracts from the Record can be had by any Senator, Representative or delegate, the party so ordering paying the actual cost thereof. For the convenience of the Senators and members, the Government printing office, and the public as well, a Congressional Record office is maintained at the Capitol.

While the Record is one of the greatest daily publications in the world its mechanical construction is proportionately the most costly. It is nevertheless a marvelous work, completely systematized, with speed and accuracy distinguishing its course from the time words are spoken in the Congress until the printed form appears.

The proceedings of the American Congress have been reported and published ever since the Government was first organized. At all times the text of the published reports has represented a verbatim report of what was said and done in both branches of the national law-making body, and this record is immensely valuable despite the reprehensible "leave to print."

* * *

The First Reports.

Beginning with the first session of the First Congress, which met in 1789, extending to and including the first session of the Eighteenth Congress, in 1824, the proceedings were published under the title, "Annals of Congress."

Beginning with the second session of the Eighteenth Congress, and continuing until the first session of the Twenty-fifth Congress, 1837, they were published under the title, "Debates of Congress."

Beginning with the first session of the Twenty-third Congress, and continuing until the termination of the Forty-second Congress, March 3, 1873, the title of the official record is the "Congressional Globe." It will be seen that the "Debates of Congress" and the "Congressional Globe" overlap for two full Congresses.

The "Congressional Record" has been the title of the published reports since March 4, 1873; the date of the beginning of the Forty-third Congress. During all that time it has been published in its present form, the style and size of pages, 9½ by 12 inches, following the form of the "Congressional Globe." Smaller pages were used in the "Debates of Congress" and the "Annals of Congress."

The changes in the published record of the doings of Congress are typical of the development of the country. The long-hand emanuensis gave place to the short-hand reporter; long-hand transcriptions were replaced by typewritten copy; finally we have the reporters dictating their transcriptions to graphophones, which in turn dictate to the typewriting machine operator. Instead of the hand-set type and the hand-press, the matter is made up on linotype machines and printed on wonderful presses that almost seem to think for themselves.

The "Annals of Congress" disclose the fact that the proceedings of the first session of the First Congress were reducible to 94 printed pages, while those of the second session of the same Congress occupy 833 printed pages. The "Annals" of the First Congress state briefly the means devised for "forming a union which should possess the requisite authority and become the foundation of certain and durable prosperity," an outline of the proceedings which resulted in the adoption of the Constitution, a letter from General Washington, resolutions of the Convention, and the text of the Constitution of the United States as originally adopted.

That the full proceedings of the Congress were not published, however, is made clear by the publisher's note of page 1, Volume I., which reads:

"This seems a proper place to note a fact which is necessary to account for the meagerness of the Senate proceedings in the earlier days of the Government, viz.: That the legislative as well as the executive sittings of the Senate were held with closed doors until the second session of the Third Congress, with the single exception of the discussion of the contested election of A. Gallatin as a Senator from Pennsylvania, during which discussion the galleries were opened by a special order of the Senate."

On February 20, 1794, the Senate came to a resolution that after the end of that session of Congress the galleries of the Senate should be opened while the Senate was engaged in its legislative capacity, unless specially ordered otherwise.

Executive session of the Senate at which treaties which have been negotiated by the Government with foreign Powers, nominations by the President, etc., are considered, are not now and never have been reported for publication in the official Record further than a mere statement of the conclusion reached.

The Congressional Globe shows that during the first session of the Twenty-third Congress, the members of the House and the Senators talked 480 printed pages, and for the second session of the same Congress 332 pages of space was sufficient to record their actions.

* * *

Days of Greater Volubility.

During the first session of the Forty-third Congress, lasting from December 1, 1873, to June 23, 1874, when the Congressional Record came into existence, the two branches talked 5,447 full pages. The published "talk" of the Congress during the first session of the Fifty-first Congress reached high-water mark with approximately 11,000 pages.

In considering the great increase in the space required for publishing the proceedings of the Congress in later years, as compared with earlier times, the increased and more diversified interests of the country, as well as the increase in membership of Congress must be taken into account, without assuming off-hand that our present-day legislators simply talk more or say less. In the earlier history of our legislative proceedings, Senators and Representatives talked with reference to and concerning pending and needful legislation. Now much talking of politics is done, the free distribution of the Record affording a lovely opportunity for effective campaign work. This is true to a certain extent even in the Senate, but more particularly in the House of Representatives

MAKING THE MATCHES OF ROYALTY.

THE news that negotiations have been completed for the marriage of King Manuel of Portugal to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, youngest daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh and niece of King Edward, may give the average reader the impression that the engagement has been as easily arranged as an ordinary one upon which "papa" has been asked to bestow a blessing. This, however, is not the case. Before a royal marriage can take place royal consent to that union must be obtained, not as a matter of custom and duty, but to make the ceremony valid. The marriage of an English Princess without the consent of the King would be null and void, even if the "knot" were tied by all the archbishops in the kingdom, says London Tit-Bits.

When a young King wishes to marry he can seldom choose his own bride. Directly an heir is born to Royal parents those parents begin to consider the Royal nurseries of Europe, and mark down suitable Princesses for their boy. So it happens that when the heir to the throne arrives at a marriageable age a certain number of eligible partners are mentioned to him, and his final choice must not only please his parents, but also the Ministers of his country, the Parliament, and the people.

When the engagement of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was hourly expected, Lord Palmerston stated that the bride, in accordance with Royal law, "must be handsome, must be well brought up, and must be a Protestant." Queen Victoria chose a German Princess for the King, but he himself preferred the beautiful daughter of the King of Denmark. His Majesty first met Queen Alexandra at a children's party at Buckingham Palace when he was only 13 years of age, but he did not meet her again until six years had passed. His relatives arranged an "accidental" meeting between the Royal couple in the Cathedral of Speier, and shortly afterwards their engagement was publicly announced.

Almost from his cradle the idea of a union between Prince Albert and Queen Victoria had been a favorite day-dream of his father, the Duke of Coburg; and his wish somehow found an echo in the royal nursery, where Albert's nurse would amuse him with tales of his bride-to-be across the sea. Queen Victoria saw Prince Albert in 1836, when he visited England with his father and brother, Prince Ernest, and spent a month at Buckingham Palace. From that day onward the Princess and the Prince were drawn together, but when the latter visited England for the second time in 1839 it was with no thoughts of marriage. He had been informed that the young Queen had made up her mind to remain single for another four years, and he was far too manly to attempt to persuade her to alter her decision. Love, however, found out the way, and in Queen Victoria's own words: "I do feel so guilty. * * * Albert has completely won my heart, and all was settled between us this morning. * * * I feel certain that he will make me very happy. I wish I could say that I felt as certain of making him happy; but I shall do my best."

Queen Victoria used her influence on several occasions to further the cause of love's young dream. When the engagement was announced between Princess Frederica of Hanover and Baron von Pawel-Rammingen, the King of Hanover's secretary, all the members of the royal families of England and Germany opposed the match, and the Queen of Hanover was so cross with her daughter that she practically cast her off. Queen Victoria thereupon stepped in and acted the part of fairy godmother. The late Queen not only encouraged the match, but gave the bride away, and provided a home for her and her husband at Hampton Court Palace. Again, it was Queen Victoria who encouraged the deep attachment of the Princess Louise for the Marquess of Lorne, now Duke of Argyll, when all her relations were violently opposed to the match.

The German Emperor's marriage on his twenty-second birthday to the Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, a niece of Prince Christian, was immensely popular throughout Germany, the reason being the fact that the bride was a native princess and not one from a foreign clime. It is said that Queen Victoria brought about the union between the Kaiser and the princess, and we all know that the Emperor made his future wife's acquaintance at Balmoral when he visited his grandmother in 1878. The acquaintance was renewed at Silesia in the autumn of the following year, when the Kaiser was shooting on the estate of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein, the father of Princess Victoria. Here an engagement was arranged, and the marriage was solemnized on February 27, 1881.

Born in 1862, Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, married on May 24, 1888, his cousin, Princess Irene of Hesse, daughter of the late Grand Duke of Hesse and Princess Alice. Queen Victoria helped to bring this union about, and it is said that she was partly responsible for the marriage of the Kaiser's sister with the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, G. C. B., on February 18, 1873

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing this week was made by Elizabeth Johnson, of 415 West Oak street.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Drawings should be in black ink on smooth white paper. Those drawn in pencil or blue ink on brown or colored paper, blotters or cardboard, cannot be used.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

• •

SUMMER.

Summer time is on its way,
Drawing nearer every day;
With the flowers all in bloom,
And the birdies, you will soon
Hear them singing from the trees,
Amid the soft, sweet summer breeze.

Now the winter time has past,
Now the dew is on the grass;
All the flowers and the trees
How they sway amid the breeze,
Little girls, and little boys
Now you can play and make a noise,
For summer time is here at last.

FRANK RAGLAND.
(Aged 12 years.)

• •

FLOWERS ARE USEFUL.

Oh, the spring flowers, they bring joy and happiness to almost everyone. They brighten the sick person in their room and decorate the churches. They are useful at weddings, and, in fact, many other ways too numerous to mention. I love the spring flowers because it reminds me that summer will soon be here. VIRGINIA BELL.
(Aged 18 years).

• •

BONNIE PRINCESS.

Bonnie Princess was a doctor's horse and was noted for her kind and gentle ways. The doctor's daughter thought a great deal about Bonnie. All the doctor's daughter would have to do was to stand in the doorway and call Bonnie, and she would run as fast as she could to her, but if anyone would start to sing Bonnie would stand straight on her hind feet, and sometimes if not stopped by someone she would run away.

LILLIE KAVANAUGH.
(Aged 12 years.)

• •

LIKES SUMMER BEST.

Summer is the best of all seasons,
People like it for many reasons;
Some of them like because it is hot,
Others like winter because it is not.

I like summer best you see,
Winter don't agree with me.
In winter it is always snowing,
In summer flowers are always growing.

In summer all the boys play ball.
In winter they don't play at all,
In winter when it's very cold,
It is fun for young and old.
(Aged 11 years.) ALLAN PIRIE.

• •

A PLAYFUL PET.

I have a little kitten at home which is very playful. If you pull a string she will run after it. If you are sitting down on a chair, she will jump up on you and play with her tail.

Our little kitten sleeps on a soft pillow; she eats round steak. She is a good ratter; she will lie down and look very hard at the corner; then she will creep up closer and closer. There she will stay till the rat comes out. When the rat comes out she will spring out upon it. She will throw the rat up in the air and catch it again. After the rat is dead she will lie down and go to sleep. FULTON PRITCHETT.

• •

A PIECE OF COAL.

Once I heard the history of a piece of coal while it was in the fire. This is the way it began. Once I was a fern in a swamp. When a storm came up and blew me down. Then dirt came on me and crushed me down with the others. After many hundred years I heard something go pick, pick, pick, it was a miner. Then I was bought by a man. Then I was hauled to his cellar, one day some one came and put me in a bucket, then I was put into the fire. GORDON O'BRIEN.
(Aged 11 years.)

• •

"SPRING."

The flowers are out, the birds are here,
This is a sign that spring is near.
For soon we to the country go,
Where we can use the spade and hoe,
The catkins falling from the trees,
Make on the pavement tiny seeds.
SIDNEY M. GOLDSMITH.
(Aged 9 years.)

• •

EASTER EGGS.

The custom of dying Easter eggs is a very pretty one. It originated with the Germans, who have Easter trees for the occasion. Eggs of all colors are dyed and hung on the tree. Candy eggs, which are made to look like dyed ones, are also put on. The tree is crowned by a bunny, just as we crown our Christmas trees with dear old Santa's figure. NANCY BEVAN.

SHE WANTED A LICKIN'.

Dr. Charles F. Aked, of the Fifth-avenue Baptist church, said recently: "The American woman is, up to the present, God's best piece of work." And the other day, elaborating this truth, Dr. Aked compared the merited reverence in which woman is held in America to the scorn that is too often meted out to her abroad.

"Consider," he said, "the position of woman in a country where such a joke as this is possible:

"'Bill,' says a young wife, weeping, 'wot's the matter? Don't you love me no more?'

"'Of course I do, durn ye!' growls Bill, returning to his penny weekly and pot of ale.

"'Then, Bill,' the young wife sobs, 'why don't you knock me about?'"

SAVED BY A BEAR.

A HUNDRED and twenty-five years or more ago State Creek was a lonely settlement in the backwoods, consisting of a few scattered farmhouses and a log fort, or blockhouse, serving as a refuge against the Indians, who then seemed to know no rest, and were constantly "on the warpath." In August, 1786, this blockhouse was in charge of a noted backwoodsman named Yates, who had many curious stories to tell of adventure among the redskins.

One night Yates lost his horse; it had either been stolen or had strayed away. And in the morning Yates walked over to one of the farmhouses and invited a lad of 13, named Frank Downing, to join him in a search expedition for the missing steed.

Downing was delighted at the chance that offered, and set off in high spirits. Nothing was seen of the horse. The forest was searched in vain; the animal seemed to have mysteriously disappeared.

In the afternoon Yates and his companion had wandered about seven miles from the blockhouse, and were strolling leisurely through one of the wooded valleys, when Downing's quick ear caught the sound of the snapping of a twig. Instantly it occurred to him that the Indians were afoot, and were dogging their steps. He whispered his thoughts to Yates, who, having seen and heard nothing, put down his fears to boyish timidity, and made light of them.

Frank was not to be persuaded, however, and a few minutes afterward, on again hearing the quick, brittle snap of a branch as it broke, he again warned Yates that they were in danger. The backwoodsman listened, and all was still. No sound was to be heard except the silky rustle of the leaves as the breeze swept through the treetops, and all that could be seen to move below were the patches of shade and light due to the rays of the scorching sun.

Yates turned round and resumed his walk, bursting into song as he did so, and making the woods ring again with the ditty with which he sought to cheer up his companion. Frank dropped behind a little, and again hearing the mysterious crackling, sprang into a thick clump of underbrush, to find out what it meant. Yates went on, and was about thirty yards in front, when Frank suddenly caught sight of two Indians peeping warily out of the canebrake. Yates was still singing, and the redskins had taken it for granted that the boy had gone on with him.

Instead of keeping quiet, Frank came to the conclusion that the Indians had seen him; and, resolving to shoot one of them and give the alarm, and trusting to Yates to look after the other, he raised his gun to fire. Before he could get it up to aim, his hand shook or the trigger caught, and the gun went off. Jumping out of the underbrush, Frank sped down the path toward Yates, while the backwoodsman turned, and, seeing how matters stood, coolly waited for the boy to join him and then ran, the Indians following in hot pursuit.

On they went, straight through the woods for the blockhouse, the Indians slowly decreasing the gap. At last they came to a deep gully, narrow and ragged, with a thin thread of stream at the bottom. With a bound Yates cleared it and landed safely on the other side, but Downing slipped in jumping, struck the bank with his chest, and rolled down into the water. The Indians crossed the gully a few yards farther off at an easier place, and disappeared in pursuit of the backwoodsman.

Scrambling to his feet, Frank Downing began to consider what was best to be done. To stay there was impossible, for as soon as the Indians missed him he was sure to be searched for, while if he ventured out of his hiding place he was certain to be cut off by some other members of the party who were evidently gathering up for another of the many attacks the fort had had to sustain. As there was just a chance, however, that he might get back in time, he cautiously climbed out by the bushes and started for home.

He had not gone far before he saw and was seen by a gigantic Indian. His first thought was to use his gun. To his horror he had forgotten to load it! And the Indian was leaping toward him! With a shriek the boy threw away the weapon and fled for his life.

The Indian, seemingly sure of his prey, came rushing up; but the youngster was not to be caught at once. Soon, however, he felt that he could not continue at the speed he was going, and so he slowed a little and dodged among the trees to keep ahead till his strength should fail him.

Finding this, the Indian attempted to cut him off from the fort, and made straight toward it, but Frank saw the danger in time, and with another effort got ahead again. Then for a few minutes the stern chase went on, the man slowly gaining.

Soon he was almost within striking distance. To Frank all hope seemed gone as he heard the hurrying feet behind him. In front was a huge dead tree, torn up by the roots, with the ball of earth still round the fibres as it had been wrenched from the ground. Frank ran down on one side of this trunk. The Indian, to cut him off, ran down the other.

At the root of the tree in the hollow whence it had been torn from the ground, there lay, unknown to either, a bear suckling her cubs. The boy, who was a trifle ahead, cleared the bear with a jump, and fell exhausted, but the bear, thus suddenly roused, sprang up in a fury and clutched the Indian in her arms.

Frank was on his feet in a moment, and off like a shot, looking back but once to see the deadly struggle that was taking place between the man and the bear. He reached the blockhouse in safety and dropped more dead than alive into the arms of Yates, who had also succeeded in saving his scalp.

At the alarm the farmhouse had been deserted, and the settlers had garrisoned their stronghold. All night long a watch was kept, but no Indian attack took place. And in the morning a sortie was cautiously made out into the woods to the fallen tree. There lay the redskin and the grizzly locked in the embrace of death and the little cubs nestled sound asleep by their dead mother's side.

[Copyright, 1909, by the Associated Literary Press.]

Contest Department.

Housecleaning Puzzle.



What five articles are depicted here that are necessary at housecleaning time.

A first prize of $1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the second-best answer.

Answers must not be sent later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize-winners will be announced two weeks later. No one should call unless they see their names printed a prize-winner.

Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

THE TATTOOED BOY

Or,

Three Years Among the Cannibals

CHAPTER V.

BOUGANVILLE ISLAND was reached one afternoon an hour before sunset, and as the Wanderer came to anchor off the principal town and it was known that Chief Hosal was on board great was the rejoicing on shore. The chief wanted to land at once, but Capt. Andrews said to him:

"If you go ashore, how do I know you will keep your word to me? You may not have the things you promised me."

"You shall come ashore with me and see that I have much more than I promised," was the reply. "You saved my life, and do you think I am without gratitude? I own that we have a bad name among white men, but it is because they have tried to take advantage of us. If you knew us better, you woud know us for an honest, peaceful people."

The captain wanted what he had been promised, but he did not like to risk himself ashore. Neither did his mates. To hold the chief a prisoner would surely anger the natives, and just what to do had not been decided when the chief said:

"You have heard bad stories about us, and you feel that you cannot trust me. Very well. Let the boy called Tom and the old man called Jim come ashore with me and see if I have lied. They can count the barrels of oil and the pearls and look at the shells. My people will want to feast and dance and rejoice to-night over my safe return, but to-morrow all the things I promised shall be aboard."

It was one of the South Sea men who interpreted this conversation, and Tom Carew and old Jim were called aft and asked if they would go ashore as guests of the chief.

"Aye, Captain," replied old Jim for both. "I have heard bad stories of these natives, but I think the chief likes us, and that we shall meet with no harm."

It was settled that they were to go, and half an hour later they were landed on the beach. The chief made a speech to the hundreds that came crowding down to welcome him, and then they greeted Tom and Jim with great friendliness. The two were at once taken to a hut and provided with food, and after they had eaten they were shown the pearls, shells and oil the chief had spoken about. He had not deceived Captain Andrews as to the amount and value.

It had been agreed that Tom and Jim might stay ashore for three hours. Chickens and pigs were killed, and fruit gathered, and there were a dance and much rejoicing. There could be no talking, because there was no interpreter; but the natives made signs to show that they were pleased that they had been trusted. When it came time for man and boy to go back to the ship, Chief Hosal not only paddled them down the bay in his own canoe, but sent the captain two beautiful pearls to show that he would keep his promise on the morrow.

The South Sea men did not expect the two from the Wanderer to return on board that night, if at all. They had decided between themselves that the couple would either be killed or held for ransom. Therefore, when they saw how things had turned out, they said:

"These men are bad men. We know they are bad. They have got some game to play or they would not have let Tom and Jim come back. We must look out for ourselves or we are dead men."

The boat used to row the chief and Tom and Jim ashore had been left in the water. At one o'clock in the morning, when all was quiet and the watch on deck half asleep, the two South Sea men put some food and water into the boat and silently entered and let her go drift. When daylight came they were miles away.

Also, when daylight came, Capt. Andrews began to prepare for his expected visitors. He made a little speech to his men in which he said that the islanders were bad men, and that too many were not to be allowed on board at once. There were no firearms to give out, but in case of attack the crew must use harpoons and any other weapons that came handy.

Chief Hosal did not come off to the ship in the morning, as expected. Instead of so doing he sent the captain two more fine pearls and explained that he was too tired to do anything before afternoon. Soon after noon he sent two more, with the excuse that his wife was ill, and that he could not carry out his promise until next morning. Then nothing should prevent. He had now sent six of the ten pearls he had promised. Those six were well worth $30 each, and if Capt. Andrews had not been such a greedy man he would have lifted his anchor and sailed away. He had been told by some of the men that the South Sea men had deserted because they feared an attack, but he determined to stay right there until he got what had been promised. It was greediness that caused his undoing, as it has that of many another man.

During the afternoon several canoes visited the ship and brought pigs, chickens and many kinds of fruit. They would take no pay, but kept calling out that the white men were their brothers. A suit of clothing for Chief Hosal, together with a bag of nails and some knives, were sent ashore as presents, and those who feared an attack were now convinced that the natives meant nothing but friendliness.

"It may be so," said old Jim to Tom, when they talked to themselves, "but I don't trust 'em. I believe they mean to keep us here so as to attack us to-night, and we must both sleep with one eye open."

"But we shall fight them off if they come shan't we?" was asked.

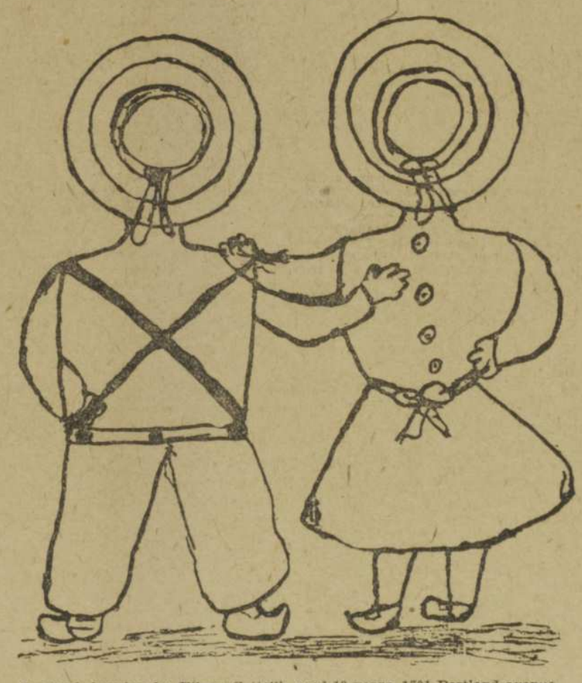
"I'd like to believe so, boy; but they will come five to one and better armed than we are. If they attack us, hunt me up as soon as you can, and then stay by me. I can tell you, I wish we were out of this."

At 3 o'clock in the morning, with the night a cloudy one and the rain falling, the four men on watch on deck cried out as one:

"Here they come! On deck and fight for your lives!"

[To be continued.]

Comrades.



Original drawing by Eileen Cottrill, aged 12 years, 1701 Portland avenue.

Some Hints for the Boy Who Goes Hunting.

WHILE the young boy of the city learns his A B C's, the boy of the California backwoods is learning the laws of the trail. Later he, too, may study letters, but not until he has thoroughly mastered the signs of the woods.

Long before he is 19, he has hunted alone, learned to take care of himself in the forests, where there are no paths except those made by mild animals, and he has stored away in his brain countless formulae for taking care of himself and the tracking of game.

These primitive rules might fill a book, but if you were to spend a day on the trail with a California boy, these would probably be the first bits of woodcraft knowledge he would impart to you:

Always carry your gun against your body, the upper part of the stock in the right hand, the left hand covering the trigger and hammer, and the barrel resting in the hollow of the left arm.

Deer tracks and pig tracks are almost alike, but the split in the pig's footprints are wider than in those of the deer.

A deer being trailed by hounds always makes for high ground.

If you tree a wildcat, never stand under it.

If you are chased by a wounded bear, run along the side of a hill and upward, and he cannot follow. The bear will always drop downward.

If you pitch your camp in a dry creek bed, never sleep under the steep bank which is usual on one side. Animals could jump on you from the ledge. Camp below a drinking pool, not above it, if you are after game.

Moss is always thickest on that part of a tree trunk facing south. If you wish to find your direction, that is invariably a sure sign.

A rocky country is usually infested with snakes. Where snakes are plentiful, loop a hairy rope about your camp. The snake will not cross it. No snake likes being tickled in this fashion.

Never let your game hang out over night in the moonlight. The moon's rays poison the meat.

Never eat jackrabbit without carefully examining the meat for water blisters. Never eat jackrabbits at all during the late summer if you can help it.

Never feed your dogs the entrails of your game.

Never lean a loaded gun against a tree trunk, and don't leave your gun around unloaded. Hang it up by the strap.

Be careful how you approach a buck deer that has apparently been shot dead. A deer can kick and gore like a mad steer when he is wounded, and he sometimes plays 'possum.

If you are going to lay for game at night by a drinking pool, don't go there by the trail, but through the brush, and take care that you are always leeward.

Learn to shoot your rifle by sighting it, but shoot a revolver by feeling, as you throw a stone.

Always cut the throat of game you kill, and let it bleed.

Prize Winners.

The correct answer to the Japanese Puzzle published two weeks ago is as follows:

"In Japan the children play
In a most peculiar way,
Painting fans and books for hours,
Full of fish and birds and flowers."

The first prize, $1, is awarded to Urban Steinbock, of 1626 West Market street.

The second prize, a book, goes to Alma Bosler, of 1322 Highland avenue.

The third prize, also a book, is given to Nellie Stark, of No. 8 Bonnycastle avenue.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, else the prize will be forfeited.

Evelyn.



Drawn by Mary Terry Burnett, of Paducah, Ky.

Some Animals I Have Met

By DAN BEARD.

WE were fishing in the mouth of the McDonald River, Montana, and as we drifted amid the swirling eddies a dark object on the distant shore caught my attention. It was a bear. I shot at it with my Winchester, and it gave utterance to several vigorous "Oughs!" and vanished.

When we landed, my guide stooped and picked up a bunch of brown hair between his fingers. "You burnt him all right with that first shot," he said. "The bullet went right along his backbone through his hair, and here 'tis in this log."

I was disappointed, but after examining some telltale marks on the shore I felt better.

"Stanley," I said to the guide, "I wouldn't have shot that bear for $100. It would have been as bad as shooting a child."

Stanley looked at the marks, too, and laughed. "Gosh all hemlocks!" he cried. "He squatted thar' an' kivered up his legs with the pesky sand jist like a child do; an' made sand pies, too, same as I uster do onct; an' see wha' he's tobogganed down the mud into the slough an' made a regular 'slippery,' jist like I uster on the banks of the Big Muddy, when I war a cub of a boy.

"Say, tha' cub must have a consarned, low-down opinion of us two, HE, he was taking a day off on the lake shore—playing hookey, most likely, from b'ar school, an' having a bully good time—when along comes two onery cusses and pumps lead at him. 'Pears all wrong, this sort of thing we call sport."

• • •

Charged By a Buffalo Herd.

On July 26, 1900, we were driving over Horse Plains, between the deep canyon of the Pend d'Oreille and the snow-capped Mission Range, Montana. As we rounded the foot of the big, drab, swaybacked hill known as Saddle Butte, we were confronted by a herd of between two and three hundred magnificent buffalo. They were thoroughly wild, although the herd was the private property of an old full-blooded Indian. With one accord they "rolled" up their short tails and charged the wagons.

It was a grand sight, and one few of us will ever see again. The cows seemed even more vicious than the bulls, and joined in the charge, with their back hair standing erect like angry elk. The comical little hump-backed calves followed in their wake.

Our camping outfits, wives and children were in the wagons, to which were harnessed "Injun cayouses." The half wild horses paid no attention to the buffalo, even when the whole herd halted within twenty feet of us, bellowing and pawing up clouds of dust. The buffalo made no further attempt to attack us, but they let us know as plainly as if they had spoken, "If you want to take a fall out of us, come on and fight!" We were content to take shots at them with our cameras.

Some outlawed bulls hovered around the outskirts of the herd which disowned them. I dismounted and approached one of these lonely veterans.

He stared wondering at me for a few moments and began to lick his nose. Then he pawed the dirt, making a perfect semicircle with his hoof tracks. When this was finished to his satisfaction he dropped upon his knees and rolled over in a cloud of dust, with his legs kicking in the air, arose, and again licked his nose.

Then up went his tail and down his head, and I knew that it was time for me to be moving. I had desired to take a snapshot of a charging bull, but I didn't wait.

• • •

Goat's Artificial Snow Field.

At Field, B. C., I saw a Rocky Mountain kid which had been captured by a guide. I had heard that the Rocky Mountain goats paw away the melting snow in order to feed up the succulent grass beneath. There was no snow nearer than the top of Mount Stephen so to test the story, but there was a clothesline laden with white towels. I gathered an armful of towels and spread them over the grass to make an artificial snow field.

The kid trotted over to the towels. After capering around on them for a while she began to paw with her front foot until she had displaced a towel. Then she greedily nipped the exposed grass. She went through this performance over and over again, and ended by lying down in the middle of the artificial snow field.

• • •

The Cow That Ate Shirts.

If she had been a domestic goat she would have ignored the grass and eaten the towels, which reminds me that goats are not the only animals addicted to eating manufactured material.

Once, while looking out of the window of a dining-car, I saw a young cow in a back yard calmly chewing and swallowing a freshly laundered shirt. She ate one whole shirt, and the sleeve of a second disappeared as my train pulled out.

IN THE INFANT CLASS.

The new pupil-teacher had arrived at the school, and the children were doing their best to form an accurate estimate of her abilities, temper and general character. The first lesson was to be on natural history, and the teacher had chosen the interesting but complex subject of the cat.

"Now, children," she said, "tell me what sort of clothes pussy wears."

No reply.

"Come, come!" said the new teacher, trying to extract the right answer by naming something that pussy didn't wear. "Does she wear feathers?"

No answer.

"Or does she wear a pinafore?" went on the teacher. "Or a silk blouse? Or a cotton overall?"

Such ignorance was more than a little boy in the front row could stand.

"Please, ma'am," he asked earnestly, "ain't you never seen a cat?"

They Live In Buenos Ayres.



—[Photograph by Heimberger.

ELIZABETH AND KATHERINE BROOKS,

The attractive little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, who formerly lived in New Albany, but who now live in Buenos Ayres. They are now visiting their former home.

From Across the River.



—[Photograph by Heimberger.

KATHERINE FISHER,

A bright little girl from New Albany.

Points Amateur Photographers Must Bear In Mind To Get Artistic Pictures

BY JAMES SPEED.



FREQUENTLY the question is asked, "What rules do you observe in getting results in your photos?" Each time the query is put, my mind goes back to the first shotgun it was my pleasure to possess. I had been preparing myself for that gun during months of reading on open and choke and modified barrels—various charges of powder and shot. I had read until I was simply bursting with a vast and varied store of information. A week before the gun came I read exhaustively upon the subject of wing shooting—in timber, open or in standing corn. I learned definitely how far ahead of a flying bird one must shoot for the bird and the charge of shot to make connections. I also learned that most successful wing shots aimed the gun with both eyes wide open. The books stated that if the hunter looked steadily at any object and brought the gun to shoulder, it would point directly at the spot. The whole matter was simplicity itself.

One evening I put that shotgun together with loving care; then locked the door to avoid any interruptions while I practiced bringing my gun to shoulder. I selected a pure white doorknob as the object at which to gaze when I brought the gun up. I was much surprised to find the gunstock in my mouth instead of at my shoulder, and it required months of practice to "get the hang" of shooting quickly and seemingly without taking definite aim.

* * *

Experience Real Teacher.

Very much the same thing is true in the taking of a picture in the out of doors—tables of exposure for the months of the year, etc.—and information of all kinds have nothing like the real value of a little everyday experience. It is simply impossible to say how each separate person learns to know the time to allow for an exposure in the varying weather in the field; it is learned largely through successes and failures. There is no phase of photography that is easy. If it is landscape, domestic animals, birds or their nests, it requires thought, and the person who thinks definitely and plans and works out his photos before an exposure is made, is the one who gets real results.

The professional spends years of time in learning to pose his subjects and probing the wonderful possibilities of light and shade; and yet the average amateur expects to snap right and left and get results. Even just a little care and thought will give a good photo with ordinary surroundings. In writing of posing a subject, I hope I am understood. I do not mean the pulling and hauling of a person into a studied position to be kept rigidly while an exposure is made. There is a better way, a much better way. Try a group of children playing or busy with some pet animals; watch their movements and their poses and you will be anxious to get them on a negative so they may be preserved. Allow them to go on with their play and get your camera in place and at the moment you are ready for an exposure, ask them "to steady" just as they are. The muscles under these conditions can never have the rigid and strained look which is the worst thing that can be gotten in any picture.

* * *

As To Lighting.

Care must be taken with the lighting of your photo—for everything depends upon this point—and no one point in photography is so often overlooked. The best pictures are rarely taken in the glaring midday summer sunlight, with its heavy contrasts. Early in the morning, late in the summer evenings or at the edge of some bit of timber, where there is a soft shade, are the times and places for pictures that will please. In the accompanying picture of two boys making a clover chain, a number of points that have been emphasized will be apparent. The whitewashed fence and the background show brilliant sunlight, so they were put to work under an old, widespreading red cedar that allowed some brightness to filter through and give a diffused light without spots. The boys were allowed to work on the clover chain for ten or fifteen minutes before the photo was taken. Time was given that they might get into the spirit of the work, and the positions of the boys show a lack of constrained muscles, such as is frequently apparent in ordinary posing. The dog and cat, both napping, are just a bit of added life, a touch of the interest between childlife and the lower animals. The rule against brilliant lighting is like all other rules, it is proven by the exception. Frequently on the water there is enough reflection to do away with the intense shadows mentioned in the beginning of this paragraph. The picture of the lads fishing shows the reflection white light makes a splendid twisted reflection of their figures in the stream.

Another point in which the beginner and, I am sorry to say, sometimes the older photographer errs, is in the careful balancing of his photo. Of course, there are rules for this branch of the work, rules almost without end; and yet, to use these same rules one must have a "sense" of balance, as one must have a "sense" of colors to make combinations that will please and satisfy. Ordinarily the main object should not be directly in the center of your picture, and if it is very much to one side care should be used to have some other object give it a proper balance. In the photo of a Jersey cow standing in white clover blooms, this point can be brought out nicely. The day it was taken was a brilliant one and it was possible to have the strong lights and shades bring out the contour of her body and head. But when the image showed on the ground glass there seemed to be no way to give balance to the photo, and I was almost in despair. Standing wondering what could be done I noticed some cattle in an adjoining field. It took only a few moments to drive them up close to the rough barbed wire fence; then I moved my old Jersey over to the left of the picture and obtained a much more pleasing result. This same manner of balancing a photo is shown in the picture of the two boys ready for a ride. The horse is well to one side and the dog in the close foreground is on the left. The same idea is here carried out in the background, the foliage of a tree to the right and a very white gate to the left.

Domestic animals are supposed to be extremely easy to photograph, but I have never found it so. They are like children, full of life and go and it is very difficult to obtain pictures that really mean anything. I once met a "photo crank" who had a number of exquisite cat pictures. The cat's expression was almost perfect, it was alive; but examine as I might I could find no solution. The "photo crank" laughed and explained.

"I took pictures of that old cat for a year and never had one that thoroughly pleased me. At last I noticed the trouble was in the eyes, they were not expressive—the pupil was a mere slit of black. Then I posed my cat in a room full of light and focused my camera; then the shades were drawn and in a few moments the animal's pupils were round and expressive and I used a flash light."

Simple, very simple; but often such simple things are the difference between a good and a poor picture.

A COWBOY'S MUSINGS.

[Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.]

The other day, upon the mesa's level land,
Jest where it slants a leetle to the West,
My hoss destroyed—he couldn't understand!—
A purty nest.

Some lark had built it 'neath a grassy screen,
And, durn it all! I couldn't find the words
To tell by sorrer, when I stooped and seen
Them dead young birds.

Five of 'em there was—not one to test a wing!—
And there the old birds flew, a-callin' sad;
Fer hours afterward I couldn't laugh nor sing,
I felt that bad.

So mebbe this here Death that compasses our end
Is just some blunderin' critter that goes by,
Like my old hoss, and never does intend
To make us die.

PRINCE GEORGE MAY YET RULE SERVIA DESPITE HIS RENUNCIATION OF THRONE.



PRINCE GEORGE OF SERVIA



PRINCE GEORGE'S ACCUSER. THE GIRL ON THE RIGHT IS THE SISTER OF THE DEAD VALET.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

BELGRADE, May 3. — Prince George Karageorgovitch, despite his renunciation of the throne of his father, may yet reign over Servia. In this funny little land, where they change their minds as often as they do their clothes, public sympathy is veering around in his favor, and there is now a large and powerful body of public and official opinion which excuses and even applauds his killing of his valet.

This change of front is due entirely to sober reflection and to the searching light of publicity which has been trained on the events leading up to the unfortunate death of the valet. There is a very bitter feeling among the Servians over the unsatisfactory ending of the negotiations with Austria-Hungary and it is generally felt that had Prince George had his way the little Balkan state would have emerged from the encounter of wits with more glory and prestige. It is now realized that, however much truth there may be in the numberless charges against the high-spirited prince, he was undoubtedly the victim of a series of cleverly-planned machinations on the part of the dual monarchy.

The paper which first printed the report of the assault upon the valet is alleged in the pay of Austria, which has crowds of spies in the Servian capital and manages to give the Prince as black a character as possible.

On making careful inquiries I found that the paper had no better authority than a woman who said she was the dead valet's sister. She said that the Prince gave a letter to her brother to post. A short time afterwards he asked if it were posted. "Yes, your highness, it is," was the answer. The girl affirmed that, on hearing this, the Prince got into a rage, threw the valet downstairs, ran after him and kicked him with his spurred boots, till bleeding and exhausted, he had to be taken to the hospital where he died shortly afterwards. This version of the story was spread all over the world and religiously believed.

In the end the indignation against the prince grew so strong that, disgusted at his unpopularity, he wrote his now famous letter to the Skouptschina, or Parliament, saying, that as a protest against the way his future subjects defamed his name without hearing the facts of the case, he had made up his mind to renounce his rights to the Servian crown. He had already demanded an inquiry, which the paper that spread the story, refused to make.

Now that things have quieted down in Belgrade it is possible to get to the real facts of the case. Since his return from Russia, which he visited with the hope that the Czar would help Servia against Austria, the prince has been surrounded by spies. It is easier to understand this when one remembers that Belgrade, the Servian capital, stands on one bank of the Danube and Zimony, the Austrian frontier town, on the other. People have no difficulty in passing from one side to the other as many times a day as they wish, as the boats run frequently between the two posts. Austrian and German journalists always go over to Zimony to telegraph their news.

The gentlemen of the prince's household declare that the valet was one of Austria's most active spies who had, for months past, carried wild stories of his master's doings to the other side of the Danube. For a long time the prince had great confidence in the man, who had served him for years. Once, however, a letter he wrote was not answered and his suspicions were aroused. Some time passed though before he could confirm his doubts.

At last, the prince wrote a letter to an official in Budapest, sealed it and giving it to his valet, set one of his officers to watch him. The valet, instead of going to the post-office with the letter, walked about the town for some time, and strolling down to the quay, got into a Zimony boat. The officer followed. On arriving at Zimony the valet walked quickly up to a private house, was admitted like a well-known habitue, and after some time, left it, taking the boat home.

From the moment the valet let the prince's lodging till the time he reentered it he did not go to a post-office, it is claimed by the prince's friends.

When the prince heard the officer's story he flew into a terrible rage, and, sending for the valet, cried:

"Where did you post my letter?"

"In the post-office, your highness!"

"You lie!" cried the prince, "you have not been near the post-office; you have been to Zimony. You're a spy—and I'll make you suffer for it."

Thereupon, it is stated, prince kicked or struck the man, who fell backward downstairs.

All who saw the incident are unanimous in saying that the prince struck once only, and immediately retired to a nearby room, banging the door after him. The valet, the doctors say, had been suffering from a malady for some time. The prince, his enemies affirm, knew this, because he had paid for the man's treatment. The kick, or blow, and the fall downstairs combined to aggravate the trouble to such an extent that the man had to be taken to a hospital, where, though an operation was performed, he died some five or six days later.

Before he died, however, it is claimed, he signed a statement saying that he did not post the letter; that the prince, in striking him, threw him down by accident, because his had just got to the top of the stairs when the altercation began, and that he was killed by aggravation of the trouble due to the fall. He denied that the prince struck him more than once or followed him downstairs. He refused to say what he had been doing in Zimony, but declared he lost the prince's letter. His statement was witnessed by the five doctors who attended him.

* * *

Reaction In Prince's Favor.

At the time, nobody listened to this explanation. But since then there has been a reaction in the Prince's favor. The people in Servia are very angry that war has been averted, and, as the Prince was for war, say he is the only good man about the court. The Ministers and the King are abused right and left. "Why did the regicides stain their hands in blood to put such an unworthy object on the throne?" is a question asked by the man in the street ten times a day. Others tell you that Prince George was the one man for Servia and that his brother, Prince Alexander, will be afraid of everybody and everything. Now the majority of Servians declare that Prince George was right to kick his valet. "I would have done the same myself," is the verdict to-day. The man was a spy and it is a pity the Prince was not armed, as he would have shot him at once."

* * *

Impetuous and Impatient.

The Prince is impetuous and impatient. These are very grave faults in a modern King and he has another quality which is also against him in days when diplomacy is more powerful than the sword. He is not only truthful, but very outspoken. He will tell you of his faults far more readily than of his virtues.

In summing him up it would, perhaps, be best to say that he is a man of action, rather than reflection, more ready to fight for a cause than intrigue for it. This is the impression I have gathered when speaking to him and unbiased persons who know Prince George agree with me. Not that he is by any means perfect. As he himself says, he is very rough. Not long ago he had a passage of arms with one of the last King's regicides.

"When I come to the throne all those murderers will leave the court!" he declared, in one of the regicides' hearing.

The regicide said he dare not.

"We shall see," retorted the Prince. "Here is a sample of what I dare do!" And he boxed the regicide's ears. Now the man in question stands more than six feet in his socks and is broad in proportion. He went for the Prince and thrashed him, as the latter is not very robustly built.

* * *

His Auto Escapade.

The officers and people about the court are afraid of the Prince because of his impetuousness. He likes swift movement. That is why he bought a motor car, though Servian roads are by no means fitted for them, being as bad as any in Europe. Of course, when Prince George invites some of his father's subjects for a spin it is not etiquette to refuse. But these expeditions are very dangerous. Not many years ago he invited an old general who is quite a veteran and, in the Prince's eyes, a great hero because of his services to Servia when she threw off the foreign yoke. A poet, who is also a friend of the Prince's and a young officer of the royal household, completed the party. The Prince himself drove. All went fairly well for some time, though they got a good deal of bumping, till the Prince, excited with the rapid movement, determined to go full speed, despite the General's protests.

The Prince is not a good driver, and he soon ran into a wall with such force that the car overturned and the four occupants were hurled out. The Prince and the poet received many bruises, the young officer came off unscathed, but the veteran general was terribly shaken up. When the Prince saw what havoc he had caused his old friend, the tears stood in his eyes and he was miserable for days. Then he promised himself he would never drive anybody again. Happily, the old general soon recovered from his injuries, but the impetuous person who caused them has not yet forgiven himself.

The poet declares that, etiquette or no etiquette, nothing on earth will induce him to go motoring with the Prince again. "But I'm sure he won't ask me," he continued. "The Prince always keeps his word, and he told me he will never motor, unless quite alone, without a chauffeur." Others about the court are very much relieved at this decision, as there were four royal spills this winter. FRANCIS LEONARD.

[Copyright, 1909, by Curtis Brown.]

CRUSADE ON TO BETTER CONDITION OF MISERABLE SHOP GIRLS OF ENGLAND



MISS MARGARET BONDFIELD, WHO IS FIGHTING FOR ENGLISH SHOP ASSISTANTS



INSIDE DORMITORY FOR ENGLISH SHOPGIRLS.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, April 29.—White slavery in some of its worst forms exists in England among the clerks of the great dry goods establishments. The Rev. R. J. Campbell—the Phillips Brooks of England—has denounced the "living-in" system to which these women are subjected as a species of moral leprosy, and the recent issue of a Government report dealing with the subject has more than justified his scathing indictment.

Herded together in great barrack-rooms, and fed like prisoners in compounds, these shop assistants—as they are called—are not only deprived of almost every form of personal liberty, but their meager wages are further reduced by a system of fines and penalties which make existence almost intolerable. Morally thousands of these young women are subject to the greatest temptation.

Shop assistants in England occupy an entirely different position from the corresponding class of dry goods clerks in America. In the first place, 450,000 of the 750,000 shop assistants in England are subject to the living-in system, which means that the clerks, whether men or women, must literally belong to their respective shops in the fullest sense of the term. They must sleep in great dormitories; eat in refectories provided for them, and be charged board and lodging at rates which in America would not be tolerated for a moment.

* * *

Salaries Meager.

The salaries paid to many of these clerks are below what the commonest day laborer would command in the United States. Some women clerks start in at $1.50 a week, which, including their board and lodging, is supposed to be equivalent to about $7. As a matter of fact, their food and housing are so wretched that they get nothing like value for their services. Out of the pittance which most of these young men and women receive, they are expected to dress well and to keep up an appearance in accordance with the tone of the establishment to which they happen to belong.

Many women, starting in life as shop assistants, find it necessary to make sacrifices which include pretty nearly everything which a woman holds dear; that is, if they wish to rise to positions of importance with fair wages. It is owing to this last phase of the subject that various religious authorities have taken up the question, and have begun an active crusade against the immoralities and tyrannies of the entire living-in system.

That these abuses exist there is no shadow of doubt, despite the sweeping denials made by many important shopkeepers who have felt it necessary to defend their reputations. The Drapers' Chamber of Trade recently started to institute legal proceedings against the Rev. R. J. Campbell and others who exposed some of the worst places of the living-in system, but after going into the matter they were advised by their counsel that they had no case.

* * *

Preacher Exposes Evil.

Finding that the Rev. R. J. Campbell stood his ground, the Drapers' Chamber of Trade adopted a novel course of procedure. They invited him to appear before their assembly and discuss the situation. Daniel did not walk into the lion's den with less fear than the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Like Daniel, he also came off victorious. In a bold and fearless indictment he produced facts and figures which were uncontrovertible. Many managers who had refused to consider the question before, had their eyes opened and at the end of the meeting the Drapers' Chamber offered to co-operate with him in his campaign against the system. This victory on the minister's part has led to a complete reversal of opinion among the heads of many firms, who, up to this time, had shut their eyes to the wrongs of their employes.

Living-in, as carried out to-day in England, is an outgrowth of the early apprentice system, when workers were bound over without pay for a term of years to certain firms. In those days young girls and boys came up from the country to London and other large cities, where they were to learn their trades; and the parents were pleased to think that their children would be, as it were, under one roof, and free from temptation. It is behind this paternal bulwark that shopkeepers to-day take refuge, maintaining that they are the guardians of those under their care; and making a plea on the ground of morality for the penning up of their assistants in veritable prisons. But the living-in system to-day has lost all its early advantages.

The alleged paternal care does not extend any farther than barring the doors at a certain hour each night—in some places 10 o'clock, in others 11—and shutting out all who may be a moment late. Even sickness on the part of an employe has no influence; and girls frequently find themselves shut out, though only three minutes late. No member of the firm takes the trouble of ascertaining whether or not girls are in their dormitories; and it is a general practice for excluded assistants to be shut out all night in case they are late.

In some cases the locking out of these girls has led to serious consequences. For instance, not long ago a girl from the country who had been employed only a few weeks in a big drapery establishment found herself locked out in the streets of London. She had no money, and did not know where to go. She was compelled to walk the streets all night. In the morning she made a row, demanded her fare back to her native village, and forced the firm into compensating her for the outrage.

* * *

One Woman's Experience.

In many cases, however, girls do not worry themselves about being locked out; and the shutting-out rule thrusts upon them a compulsory freedom of which they often take advantage. To show how easily the system may be worked to the moral detriment of the victims, Miss Bondfield, an active member of the Shop Assistants' Union, gave, before the government commission, evidence of her own experience.

"When I was a young apprentice myself," she said, "I was employed in a house in Brighton. For the purpose of sleeping their assistants, they took various houses in back streets. My sleeping-room was on the ground floor, with the window facing onto the street, so that one could step into the street from the window, and back into the room from the street, without going through the door at all. I was put into a room with a woman of mature age, who led a life of a most undesirable kind. That was my first experience in a living-house. There was another girl in the same room who was suffering from consumption. I was in that house for three years, and I could have been out any night during those three years without the firm knowing anything about it."

Speaking of certain London dormitories, Miss Bondfield said:

"If the girls are not in, nobody knows, provided their roommates do not tell tales. For instance, if one says to the other, 'I want to go to the theater to-night, do not split on me, and strip my bed in the morning,' the other girls will say: 'All right.' There is no possibility of finding out that that girl has not been in for the night."

* * *

Poor Accommodations.

The accommodation provided for the woman in these great barrack establishments is sometimes quite unfit for human beings. In the first place, a number of so-called apartments of the girls are in the most disreputable streets; so placed, more or less, from convenience to the firms in order that their working prisoners may be near the treadmill. There is one young ladies' dormitory in Greek street, Soho, which, according to a Scotland Yard report, is one of the worst streets in the whole of London. Young girls necessarily have to pass back and forth through this vile street. Representations have been made to firms who have their sleeping-rooms in such localities; but, so far, no attention has been paid to such "trivial" complaints.

As to the actual accommodation itself, much evidence has been submitted proving that the housing of shop assistants receives little attention from shopkeepers. The following letter, written to Miss Bondfield by a shopgirl, throws a lurid light on this subject:

"The bedroom allocated to the young ladies was formerly a factory with those beautiful iron windows with a small opening. There are three beds in one small room, one single and two double. The beds must be made before we go down in the morning and the bedroom door must be kept closed all day, so you can imagine what the atmosphere is like with five girls sleeping in the room. In the first week of August, one clean sheet was put on each bed; the others, which had been in use six weeks at least, were not changed until October, when Miss —— came as a new assistant. The next

(Concluded On Next Page.)

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

"AT MOVING TIME"



"Letters That Ought to Have Been Torn."



"Linens and Blankets Are Next in Order."



"Each Book Is Wrapped."



"I, Myself, Have Packed the China."

"YOU have a disagreeable duty to do at 12 o'clock. Do not blacken 9 and 10 and 11, and all in between, with the color of 12. Do the work of each and reap your reward in peace. * * * The best preparation is the present well seen to—the last duty done."

Thus says George Macdonald, the apostle of the present, whom commonplace people heard gladly.

I borrow the bit of practical, "commonsensible" wisdom as the starting point of our chat upon the crucial period of springtime to the housemother who must migrate to other quarters just when the birds have come back for the summer and are chirping—it may be merrily, perchance peevishly—over nest-building. Blessed among women is she to whom the vernal breezes bring no sinking of heart in the anticipation of the ordeal the old adage declares to be equal in distress and destructiveness to three fires. Those who own the homes in which they live, or who are settled for a term of years in leased lodgings made so pleasant by long residence that one forgets they are not one's very own possession, may enjoy the opening of the bud and blossom season. Their less fortunate neighbor, who has known ever since Christmas that April or May will be written "exodus" in her calendar, is the parishioner in George Macdonald's world-wide parish to whom I address motherly counsel.

EVERY CORNER AND CREVICE

You may be about to exchange a rented flat for what my wee granddaughter describes as "a real, whole house of your own." Or improved financial status may justify you in transferring family and furniture to more commodious quarters than those you now occupy. Nevertheless, the idea of the process is an abiding shadow. You think of it at your first awakening in the spring morning that comes so much sooner daily as to curtail the few hours of sleep that is haunted by foreboding and forecasting of ways and means of work that must be done and worries that may not be avoided.

Turn back to sainted George's simple counsel and write it upon the tablet of your heart. Then begin in good time to "tackle" singly the inevitable disagreeables. Get ahead of the task instead of letting it drive you. Begin operations at the top of the house, if you have an attic. If not, commence with the closets and corners and cuddles that stand for the garret of better-lodged folk. Get together all the unmistakable rubbish.

NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT

Despite your best efforts and yearly clearances of whatever may be catalogued as "trash," you will be surprised and shamed at the result of explorations into the aforesaid corners. Letters that you ought to have torn across and consigned to the waste basket as soon as they were read; Christmas, visiting and postcards there was even less excuse for keeping; backless books and back numbers of magazines you should have passed on to me, or to some other circulating medium, months ago; tattered music, and the miscellaneous mass of trifles that once seemed too good to throw away and which you confess loathingly were always too worthless to keep over night, prominent among them being broken china you meant to have mended, and children's toys you "just couldn't bear to" toss into the scavenger's cart, the while you recognized the absurdity of putting them away—I need not prolong the list. We "have all of us been there"! Leave the obvious lesson they teach for another day's consideration and make short work in righteousness of the uncomely debris. While you are about it, think of nothing else.

Of course, there may be worse to come, but do not blacken the present tribulation with the color of tomorrow. And don't sentimentalize over the rubbish. The "loan exhibitions" of today might be less crowded with hoards nobody cares to look at except the lenders thereof, if our foremothers had been less romantic in their attachments to fractured china and dried flowers, samplers and ice-paper pictures worn in the back of the watches of Strephon and Corydon. Let us have an eye to possible embarrassments on the part of our great-granddaughters and sternly resist similar temptations. Cremation is (or ought to be) "the destined end and way" of perishables that have no intrinsic value.

DECENTLY AND IN ORDER

Having cleared decks for the real business of moving, fall to work upon china and glass, reserving just enough to enable you to carry on the daily living that must go forward in the few days intervening before the actual flitting. For many years it was my wont to put this delicate bit of work into the hands of the "profession" in our transits from town to country and vice versa. After watching the methods of the men who were sent from china shops for the purpose, and keeping a close account of breakages, I came to the conclusion that I could handle my fragile properties as well as they do, and if glass and porcelain were to be wrecked, preferred to do it myself. For the past decade nobody, save a careful handmaiden working under and with me and I myself, has packed crockery, china and cut glass. And I record, more thankfully than boastfully, that thus far not one piece has come to grief during this period.

First, we have six, eight or ten barrels, bought for a small sum from the grocer. Next, we lay in a large quantity of newspapers, having begun to save them for weeks beforehand. For very fine and thin ware we have tissue paper for the inner wrapper, inclosing it with the newspaper, rubbed soft between the hands. Plenty of paper is used upon each article. All that belongs to each set of china or glass is put into one barrel, which is then carefully marked. If more than one barrel is required for the set, the second barrel is marked in like manner. This saves time and confusion in unpacking and resettling the contents. A thick layer of excelsior is put into the bottom of the barrel and lines the sides. The same goes between the layers of paper-enveloped pieces. If one bit of "fragile" touches another, breakage is inevitable. Cushion all thickly and pack closely. Fit a cover on the barrel, that the contents may not work loose in the transit.

We pack our linens, blankets, etc., next in order. Old packing trunks are used here when we can spare them. If not, we buy drygoods boxes for linens and for books. These last are laid close together in the cases. Several thicknesses of papers line the cases, and each bound book is wrapped with paper to avoid abrasion.

Books are uncanny things to pack. One might fancy that they disdain intimate association with others of their kind. The sharp edges of the bindings have a trick of punching the backs of one's handsomest volumes, and the sides rub crossly into those of their neighbors, bruising and scratching them unless the strata are separated by a double fold of paper. Here, again, put each family of books together, and mark the box with a list of contents. Sheets and pillow cases, napkins and tablecloths, blankets and coverlets hunt in couples, and need stouter cases than china. Books are even heavier. If they are to be transported to another town or to the country, the cases should be banded with iron or wooden hoops.

Do not try to crate furniture with your own hands. Leave that to the handy man of the family, or, failing such a one, send for a regular workman in that line. Old cloths, carpets and rugs may be utilized in this work to protect fine furniture from rubbing and from dust.

Throughout the task "keep a quiet mind." And do one thing at a time. Hold the thoughts steadily to the idea that you are moving out. Moving in is one of the discoloring "to-comes" against which our preacher warns you. Let each hour and day take care of itself, and the weeks of readjustment and toil will look after themselves in the order appointed.

One frequent cause of discomfort and subsequent illness attendant upon moving-time is the too common practice of living from hand-to-mouth for days together. No regular meals are cooked or served. The delicatessen shops and bakeries supply food that mother and maids are too busy to get ready. Set your face like a benignant flint against this violence of health laws. Now, if ever, you and your helpers need nourishing, quiet meals, eaten at stated times and as leisurely as if the abhorrent business of removal were not—literally as figuratively—on the carpet. Talk of other matters while at table. If, at the bitterest end of the ordeal, you cannot contrive a table, use a packing case in lieu thereof. See that a real tablecloth is reserved to give a semblance of decency and order to the ceremony of a family meal. Picnics are well enough in their way, but at this crisis, body and mind should have support and the domestic routine be maintained.

"In the suds," is an expression handed down from a day when the housemother bent her own back and plunged her arms up to her elbows in Monday's washtubs. It has come to mean much more to us, namely, a state of slatternly disorganization and discomfort incompatible with self-respect and orderliness of mind and action.

Keep out of the suds in moving time.

Marion Harland

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, rice jelly with cream, broiled chicken, cornmeal muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef loaf, cheese sandwiches, toasted; celery and grapefruit salad, thin brown bread and butter, Saratoga chips, "heavenly hash" in banana skins upon crisp lettuce, blanc mange and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Green pea soup, calf's liver, larded and baked en casserole; string beans, asparagus, strawberry shortcake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Tangerines, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold liver (a left-over), string bean and lettuce salad (a left-over), baked tomato toast, crackers and cream cheese, strawberries and cream, cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Asparagus soup (a left-over), made of the woody stalks of yesterday's asparagus and a few left-over tips; chicken and mushroom pates (a left-over), new potatoes, baked rice (a left-over), tapioca custard, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, cracked wheat and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, graham bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold ham, stewed potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, pulled bread, gingerbread and American cheese, cocoa.

DINNER.

Pea and tomato soup (a left-over), breaded mutton chops, spinach, mashed young turnips, gooseberry tarts, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried pan fish, potato biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ham omelet (a left-over), French fried potatoes, tomato salad, crackers and cheese, loppered milk and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Browned potato soup, stuffed breast of veal, spinach souffle (a left-over), mashed potatoes, marmalade pudding, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, cereal and cream, fried frogs' legs, quick biscuits, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Hamburger steaks, potato croquettes (a left-over), cress and sweet pepper salad, toasted crackers with Swiss cheese, hermites and jam, tea.

DINNER.

Scotch broth, vol-au-vent of veal and asparagus tips (a left-over), young beets, string beans, orange fritters, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, shortcake, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sardine sandwiches, thin bread and butter, beet and bean salad with mayonnaise, oatmeal crackers and cheese, bananas and cream, cake, tea.

DINNER.

Lettuce cream soup, boiled cod with egg sauce, whipped and browned potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, queen of puddings, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, oatmeal jelly and cream, bacon, scrambled eggs, rice cakes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish baked in scallop shells (a left-over), potatoes boiled whole with butter and parsley sauce, anchovy toast, jelly roll, cocoa.

DINNER.

Scotch broth, fresh beef's tongue, braised, with vegetables; green stuffed peppers, broccoli, strawberry ice cream and cake, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

NOTABLE among the many good things we have compiled into a Marion Harland scrapbook are "John's Wife's" doughnuts—"the best that grow"—and your own French tapioca custard.

"A. S." of Chicago, writes of hard soap. It is identical with the soap "we" make, and which "Emma's" mother made before her. It saponifies to the bottom, and requires no other stirring after it has been faithfully beaten up when the ingredients are mixed. It is excellent for dishes and for scrubbing, but not for clothes, as the lye makes it quite strong. You and "A. S." say that age improves it. Our rule is that it may be used when the lye rises to the surface in feathery flakes.

"Mrs. J. G. M." asks why eggs packed in water glass (sodium silicate) rise to the top. The specific gravity of the liquid is greater than that of the egg, and soda silicate is quite dense. Add more water and the eggs will sink. The proportions generally used are one to ten; that is, one of soda silicate to ten parts of water.

Now for one of "our" recipes that is extremely good if the requests for copies from those who have once eaten cake made by it are a criterion:

Bread Cake.

Two cups of bread "sponge," two eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of lard, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of soda, flour for a stiff dough.

Mix the ingredients with the bread sponge in the order named, adding the soda last, after sifting it twice with the flour.

In our estimation it is the equal of fruit cake, and more digestible. The longer it is kept the better it is. It should be baked in a slow oven.

Try it and report.

Accept our apologies for this long letter. We simply could not hold our peace in the face of such a union of helpfulness as the Exchange has become; and we shall not be offended if no notice is taken of us.

"We"—although it is he who writes—are a young couple. "He" is city born; "she" is from the country, and well trained in domestic science, as most country girls are.

T. and E. M. (our well-wishers and helpers (Philadelphia).

Inclosed in this delicious letter is this postscript:

A Constant Reader asks for a cure for frosted feet containing hydrochloric acid. I see from our M. H. scrapbook that it was sent in by "H. S. V." (Philadelphia).

It.—Hydrochloric acid, half ounce; soft water, three and a half ounces. Wash or bathe the parts affected with a soft cloth or sponge.

T. and E. M.

I have called this letter "delicious" because it affects the mental and moral palate as dainty food the physical. The picture of perfect unity in the domestic life of "John" and "Emma" is in itself charming and worthy of imitation. Their eagerness to lend a hand in a work the usefulness of which they appreciate intelligently, and last, the business methods that include, among other habits, that of transferring to an indexed and dated scrapbook items from the Exchange that they foresee will be of value to them and to others in future, merits our hearty and grateful praise.

It thrills me to the heart and spinal column to think what a blessed calm would possess the editorial soul and what relief would come to hand and head were thousands of other constituents to copy the glorious example of this wedded pair.

Asks for Address

I see that "R. M." Dayton, Ohio, is raising canary birds. I should like to have her full address that I might write to her.

Mrs. M. S. A. (Athens, Ga.).

Will our Dayton correspondent kindly inform me if I may comply with the request herein set down?

"Heavenly Hash" at Its Best

I want to say a few words regarding "heavenly hash," or "ambrosia," as it is sometimes called, as it has been my standby in dinner-giving. I have found it a most delightful final course to a dinner, as most people are not able to enjoy a heavy dessert after a four or five course dinner.

"Heavenly hash" is a combination of any or all fruits, cut up together and allowed to stand several hours in sugar. I have tried all combinations and have found the favorite to be the following: Pineapple and bananas in equal proportion, and candied cherries. Buy the canned sliced pineapple, cut in small pieces and boil in its own juice, adding sugar and water to make more syrup; just before serving add the sliced bananas and candied cherries. The banana is apt to become discolored if allowed to stand too long.

Every one relishes this greatly after a heavy dinner, as I can assure you from several years' experience in dinner-giving. Of course, if this is the dessert, care must be taken in planning the other courses not to have a repetition, such as a salad course of fruit or grapefruit and candied cherries for the first course.

Rocky Ford melons stuffed with "heavenly hash" form a delightful dainty during the melon season. Also "heavenly hash" served with sweet wafers or cake makes a splendid dish for the afternoon or evening, when a hostess wants "just a little something," as it is both "meat and drink." The possibilities of this dish are very great with an ingenious hostess; it is sometimes served in the banana skins, or grated cocoanut or nuts may be added, etc.

I hope you will pardon my lengthy discussion of this subject, but this dish has been such a success with me I could not refrain from letting others know about it. I usually serve it in champagne glasses, with four or five candied cherries in each glass.

I have received many helpful suggestions from your department, and it has only been lately that I have been able to contribute my quota.

B. B. T. (Kewana, Ill.).

Had the "discussion" not been charming as well as "lengthy," it would have been laid aside for other matter. But the possibilities wrapped up in heavenly hash, as depicted by your facile pen, are too alluring to be overlooked. As "fruit cocktails," the combination of grapefruit, or oranges, with bananas, bits of pineapple and maraschino cherries, sweetened to taste, and with perhaps a teaspoonful of sherry in each glass, has long been a popular introductory course at my own dinners. We greatly prefer it to oyster cocktails, and it is never out of season.

Desires Information

My question may not be appropriate for your Exchange, yet I put it.

I am a stranger in Los Angeles and a reader of your paper. I know of no more likely way of obtaining the information I need than by applying to you.

Is there a two-year hospital in Los Angeles or in the vicinity? If there is, will you kindly direct me to it?

I inclose stamps and self-addressed envelope for your reply.

A. N. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

And I in turn know of no better way of getting the address than by publishing the query just as you send it in. I shall not lose an hour in sending the address to you by mail after I get it. As I shall! I know my California constituents well enough to be able to promise that confidently. I regret the unavoidable delay.

"The Vexed Question" Again

"The Vexed Question" is again upon the floor. (When is it ever off?) The present writer has her subject well in hand and handles it with good sense and temper.

There is a saying that if a man doesn't grumble, you may be sure that he is satisfied. The same rule may be applied to "help," or "girls," or "maids." There are girls who growl and many who don't. There are bad maids and good mistresses, and vice versa. So, I opine that you are not likely to get much satisfaction from asking girls to write of "good mistresses." I have got along nicely with women whom other girls found "impossible."

I wish you would ask the girls to write how they manage to get along with their mistresses. I find that—

"This world is how we take it,
And life is just what we make it."

All depends upon how much maid and mistress expect from each other.

I would suggest to the "ex-schoolmarm" that she hang a notice in the kitchen to the effect that "Gentlemen will please, out of respect to the cook, remove their hats." It might save her much mortification.

And won't you please ask her if she is as polite and obliging to the kitchen boy as she would be, let us say, to the Governor of the state? And if not, why not?

Do you see the point?

Oh! but I should like to get hold of a lot of these uppish maids, and talk to them in their own language, just as Billy Sunday is talking to the men of Los Angeles.

If you do invite the girls to relate how they manage impossible mistresses, I hope you will let me tell my experience.

"THE MAID."

I invite you to do it now, without waiting to hear from others. You have brains and stout common sense, and you have the faculty of saying what you mean without flying into a rage.

Furthermore, you have that rare quality in a woman—a sense of proportion that enables you to see both sides of even the vexed question.

It ought not to be necessary for me to remind readers that every letter that appears here is a bona-fide communication, and that not one is dictated by editor or secretaries. Yet I reiterate the assertion here to reassure the minds of certain doubters who flatter us by crediting the working staff of the Exchange with many of the bright and helpful things that appear in the Corner. I am too proud, and justly, of my constituency to let one of them be robbed of the honor that rightly belongs to the corps.

"Hour by Hour"

The poem, "Hour by Hour," was asked for by Mrs. "J. G. J." (Rapid City, S. D.). We have received no less than thirty copies of the lines. It has gone to the querist by mail.

One of the donors asks if I will not make place for one verse which I agree with her in pronouncing the gem of the poem.

"It is very brief," she urges. It is, and I swerve from our rule of non-publication of verses and other selections in full, that all our readers may share the lesson with us:

God broke our years to hours and days
That hour by hour and day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able all along
To keep ourselves heartwhole and strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face
At just one place.
We could not onward go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day.
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep
Or pathways bear so steep
But we can forward go if, by God's power,
We only bear the burden of the hour.

May I add that the lines thus quoted have been for years pasted upon the fly-leaf of the well-worn "red-letter" Testament that is my daily companion and counselor? I have read them more times than I can number. It is like putting a cup of cheer and strength to other lips to print them in our Exchange.

Crusade On To Better Condition of Miserable Shop Girls of England.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

change was in December, when another new girl arrived, and in January two sheets were changed on one bed in honor of the arrival of Miss ——. Sheets are in use without washing for three, four and even six months. After handling them, I generally wash my hands, as my fingers are what we call gritty."

* * *

Profit In Houses.

Despite the sorry nature of the so-called accommodation, many of the shops charge excessively for lodging. One firm has built an enormous sleeping apartment house just off Tottenham Court road out of profits saved from the wages of its assistants. This huge structure accommodates 500 girls, and is operated at a good annual profit to the firm which runs it. Girls could "live out" in rooms in respectable houses, obtaining better accommodations, at about one-third less than they are charged in the sleeping barracks.

With the men shop assistants, the same rule applies as to women. Their accommodations are poor, high-priced and practically permit of no home life whatever. Men assistants in England are not permitted to marry without the consent of their firm, and those who marry are frequently compelled to lead double lives. They must pretend to be bachelors and live in; and it is not unusual for men to be discharged immediately on the discovery of their marriage. One instance is cited of a man who lived-in four years, only seeing his wife and children on Sunday, and then clandestinely. He was discharged when his firm learned of his conduct. The men are herded in barracks, and, not having any family life, drift into all sorts of undesirable associations. In addition to this unspeakable situation, they are deprived of the rights of citizenship, as persons living in lodging-houses under such circumstances are not entitled to the franchise. They thus lose the opportunity of obtaining, through their votes, legislation which might better their condition.

* * *

Meals Also Poor.

If the sleeping accommodation is bad the boarding arrangements are even worse. Most of the big shops feed their own assistants—for a consideration. The Government report on this subject says: "In many cases the food supplied is scanty, ill-cooked and lacking in variety, and assistants often find it necessary to supplement food given them by private purchase." In fact, in many establishments this custom of purchasing extras is encouraged and a commission is paid to waiters who succeed in selling foodstuff outside the regular meals provided by the house. There is not only profit on the meals themselves, but on the extras. The evidence of a Mr. Hoffmann, one of the Government witnesses before the Truck Commission, deals with this subject in convincing language. Speaking of his own experience he says:

"I remember well one Sunday at —— the pressed beef placed before us glittered with all the colors of the rainbow and smelt very offensively. Breakfast, as a general rule everywhere, consists of bread and butter or margarine, with tea or coffee, or chickory and coffee, drawn from huge urns. Though some firms do allow little extras, or, as they are sometimes called, 'luxuries,' for breakfast, such as two eggs for men and one egg for the women, the sameness of the menu becomes positively wearying. One always knows what there is for dinner by the day of the week, or gets to know the day of the week by what there is for dinner.

"In a large number of cases the food provided is insufficient for the physical needs of the employe; so insufficient that varying amounts of from 2 shillings (50c) to six shillings ($1.50) per week are spent in adding to the food supplied. The surprising thing is that different firms admit this by supplying extras to the assistants at a price. The waiters at the tables receive $50 per annum as salary, and are told they will be able to make extra by selling things to the assistants. Thus, rashers of bacon are sold for 2½ pence (5c); eggs 1½ pence each; small pots of jam, 1 penny; two sardines, 1½ pence, and so on."

The Government committee further states in its report: "A case was brought to our notice in which a shopkeeper had on the premises where his assistants were lodged, presumably for their consumption, the carcass of a sheep which was unfit for human food." This particular shopkeeper was fined $25 in an action, but the high court on appeal reversed the decision on the ground that, as the meat was not publicly offered for sale, there was no infringement of the pure food act.

* * *

System of Fines.

As if the food and lodging were not sufficient cause for complaint on the part of their unhappy shop slaves, many firms, even of the better class, resort to a tyrannous and arbitrary system of fines, by which the workers are further penalized. For instance, one firm recently fined a woman clerk 12c because her collar came unfastened. On the question of fines, James Seddon, M. P.—who has taken up the cudgels in favor of the shop girls—recently said in the course of an interview:

"There is a firm in London which has a list of 130 fines. An angel could not avoid some of them. Disciplinary fines are a cunning device to get back from the assistant a portion of her scanty wages. In some shops the employes are mulcted of a shilling (24 cents) for leaving food which they are unable to eat. I know of one case where girls are fined a shilling for omitting to extinguish their light at night. This is a common practice in the dormitories, and it is also common to fine a clerk anything from sixpence up to a shilling for allowing a customer to walk out of a shop without making a purchase. Shop girls, as well as men, are often held responsible for losses on goods; and even in some cases for pilfering, if anything is taken away without the clerks' being aware of it. In many places shop girls are fined for smiling."

Girls are also frequently fined for sneezing, wearing curlers in the hair or any slight untidiness. One London millinery shop fines its young ladies 12 cents if they are caught coming down the stairs in twos instead of singly. In fact, the list of fines depends entirely upon the whim of the manager of each establishment, and the wretched wages of the assistants are often reduced to a scant sum. There is one case on record where a shop girl was fined so heavily that she actually owed the firm at the end of the business week.

In considering the entire matter, the use of the term white-slavery may be accepted as an expression only mildly descriptive of the condition of English shop-assistants; both men and women. Of course, there are some houses which treat their employes with some degree of consideration, but they are the exceptions which prove the rule.

Pent up in their immense barrack dormitories, with no home life, or else driven on the streets, it is really quite remarkable that the shop women of England retain a vestige of virtue. Only their native honor as a class saves them from becoming the most degraded creatures in the social structure.

W. B. NORTHROP.

[Copyright, 1909, by Curtis Brown.]

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

Beauty Box for the Summer's Traveling

OH, traveler, stay! Have you packed your Beauty Box?

Four pretty girls have traveled with me—four carefully brought up girls—yet each one had forgotten to take along some article necessary to the toilet.

One had left her comb behind—the plain, coarse comb without which no head can be decent! Two had passed over the need of cold cream. One—oh, that dear, ignorant girl!—was washing her face, when I found her, with a piece of country hotel soap which actually took the skin off her nose.

The Adirondacks, a Maine village, Columbia, South Carolina, and Paris, France, were the places I traveled to with them, and when every girl went home experience had taught her the importance of possessing a traveling Beauty Box.

What must this Beauty Box contain? Why, everything necessary for looks and comfort at home, and a little more. For at home one can buy the thing that runs out, but in a country village as secure as Robinson Crusoe's Island from knowing shops—in the wild woods—in a land where you do not speak a word of the language—you may be weeks without the beauty comfort you need. Then, indeed, the bottle of toilet water which you have forgotten to bring, the thimbleful of cold cream and the cake of good soap left behind, are appreciated blessings.

So fit up your traveling Beauty Box with every convenience before you start upon your summer outing. Here are some of the things it should contain:

A comb with coarse teeth, a brush with firm bristles, cold cream, powder, rouge, black cosmetics, and toilet water; a cake of good soap, salt, borax, and some soft clean old rags. There must be, besides, all the utensils for manicuring, an eye cup, a pumice stone, a vial of peroxide, various sorts of hair pins and some ribbons for the night pig-tail.

Buy for the receptacle a theatrical make-up box, or if this is not procurable in your town, take an old towel and sew up one end into four or more pockets. Actresses often carry their make-up in an ordinary towel, but by lapping over the end and running a line of thread for the pocket, the various things can be kept apart. When they are packed, roll the towel tightly from the pocket end and stuff the trim roll into a tight corner of your handbag.

Since the trunk does not always arrive at its destination as quickly as the traveler, the handbag is always the place for the Beauty Box. Such a convenience, if made of brown linen with a bright braid edge, is useful to hang up on the wall of the steamer stateroom, and may without ugliness deck that of the summer camp.

The tin box is less pretty but more useful in one way, for when the lid is lifted one sees all its treasures at once. But pack each thing carefully so that they won't wiggle, for nothing is improved by a bath of powder, or rouge, or peroxide.

As soon as you arrive at your destination cleanse the face and hands from all train grime with water softened with borax. A few pennies to the hotel or boarding house maid will bring the hot water you want if it does not run in your bedroom.

If the membrane of your nose is inflamed—a distress from which travelers frequently suffer—warm water and salt can be poured into the nostrils with healing benefit. Hold the head backward but perfectly straight, so that the water will not run into the ear passage. A glass nasal douche, which costs fifteen cents, is the best instrument for this, but the trick can be managed with the eye cup or even a common drinking glass. Put the tiniest pinch of salt in the water, which should be scarcely more than tepid.

Of course, your hair, so beautifully washed before leaving home, has taken on what seems a peck of dirt with the long trip, but only bear in mind that you must wash it soon and then rest a few days. When the wash-day comes, fee the maid again and ask her to bring you two fresh eggs and a pair of crockery kitchen bowls with the necessary hot water. Into one of the bowls break the eggs and beat them up well, and into the other scrape four tablespoons of powder from a cake of castile soap—the kind treated with olive oil. Then pour a little hot water on the powder and add a wee bit of the suds to the egg bowl. This holds the shampoo proper, for it is only after the soapy egg is well massaged into the scalp that the plain suds are put on and treated in the same way.

Three rinsings will leave the hair as clean as a pin, and all the head wonderfully refreshed.

But to return to our muttons, the Beauty Box.

Everything mentioned for going into it need not necessarily be carried in the handbag, for only a few things will be needed on the train or steamer. So, if you prefer, make a small pocketholder for these essentials, or use a little tin biscuit box and wrap it around with the towel you will need. The small supplies of rouge, powder, cream, etc., taken from the largest store in the trunk may all be put in the tiny ivory boxes supplied for manicure paste, while the smallest vial would hold the cologne required.

For the rest, remember that an occasional clean-up of your face with cold cream and a new dust of powder will improve your train appearance through the tiresome day.

So once in a while steal away into the retiring room with your hand glass and tools and do a little beautifying.

KATHERINE MORTON.

Good Form for the Train Trip

THE girls in the room had been telling how to secure personal comfort while traveling on a train. And then the Only Man looked up, smiled a little shyly as he caught the maiden eyes, and said:

"I don't mean to be personal—of course not. But don't you think it is every traveler's duty to think a little about how to make other people comfortable? Once——"

And before you could say Jack Robinson, he had told a tale of a perfect girl traveler, a girl he had only seen once, for six hours at most, but whose exquisite breeding while on the train had made an indelible impression upon his mind.

It was a story of delicate ladyhood, yet one, too, of complete girl independence, and when the Only Man got through, every maiden hearer looked as if she were going to behave forever after while traveling like that Just-Right Girl.

Which shall you choose? To be remembered so sweetly by your accidental train neighbor that every thought of you is an ever fresh delight, or to be recalled as the living type of feminine selfishness and bad taste? For, alas, though often perfectly bred women are met with on railway trains, my sex is not always renowned for its thought of others when en voyage.

"Oh, nobody knows me," says some traveling foolish dame or maid to herself, and then behaves—as any of your men relatives will tell you—"like the dickens." So let us all start out upon our summer vacation travels with the idea that we will think a little of "the other fellow's" comfort. At the same time we will be working for our own, for, to use mere slang, in a crowd of utter strangers it is the altruist who "gets there" every time. The world has no patience with the comfort-grafter of the public conveyance.

And now let me talk a little bit to the girl traveling alone for the first time.

When you enter a crowded day coach look first for a seat next to somebody of your own sex. Maiden modesty requires this, and everybody in the car makes a note of any violation of the accepted rule. If you have the good luck to obtain a seat all to yourself, put your wraps and packages in the coat rack above it, for as you have not paid for the vacant place beside you it is an act of selfishness to make use of it for your traps. It is your duty to look up pleasantly at the first person who inquires if the seat is taken, and say "No."

The newcomer may be a man, but nine times out of ten it won't be, for men know that it is an indelicacy to choose a seat beside a woman if other seats are available.

If you yourself are compelled to take a seat beside a man—even a young and good-looking man—you may do so with perfect propriety. But since he was there first you must preface the act with a polite, "I beg your pardon, but is this seat taken?"

When you are seated, if your masculine neighbor seems inclined to take advantage of the accidental moment to open up an acquaintance, give him to understand with a quiet dignified manner that you have no wish to know him, and when the opportunity offers change your seat.

But speech with a masculine car-neighbor is by no means forbidden. All that propriety demands is that both persons conduct themselves with absolute decorum. For instance, when going upon a long journey through a country unknown to you, and there is a man inside or behind or in front of you who up to this time has conducted himself with perfect breeding, it is quite proper for you to turn with a courteous manner and ask him some question concerning the neighborhood. You may ask him to open your window or close it, if you cannot do it, or for the loan of his time-table; but you must never address to him a question not connected with the traveling emergency of the moment. Nor should you select his table in the dining car when there are others vacant.

It is always well for girls traveling alone to take a parlor car, when possible, as the continual presence of the porter is in itself a protection. The porter will expect a tip for all services rendered, but if a girl is modestly gowned and makes no unusual demands, he is happy to get the usual dime or quarter. It is the overdressed, bejeweled woman who pays through the nose, so to speak, when traveling; and so much is dress taken into account in Europe that persons flamboyantly costumed are almost persecuted by train attendants in their anxiety to secure large tips.

Two or three representative small "Don'ts" in the good form rules for one's conduct in the common car, or day coach, so called, may be mentioned here by way of cautionary examples.

Don't open the window until you have asked your seat companion whether or not she would object, as many a person detests a draught and is seriously tormented by the clouds of dust that swirl in.

Don't wear a hat with a feather long enough to threaten eyes and cheeks every time you turn, or carry great bunches of flowers which take up too much room in the seat, or else drip water from the rack above.

In short, do nothing that you would not do to your best friend or the person you loved with all your heart, for every train traveler is yet brother and sister in a broad sense. Then, too, you know, you are working for the crown of glory—the memory of which you will always be sweet in the heart of some other traveler.

Generally, it is sheer carelessness, or the sudden sense of unaccustomed freedom, which impels girls alone to behave indecorously when traveling. But the actual train nuisance is a vigorous species, and whether it be child or maid, man or woman—an incessantly chattering pair behind, the "masher" or the flirt, etc.—the result is the same. Some unoffending Somebody is annoyed or shocked and the train trip made an affliction.

The remedy is in the hands of the individual; so if each one of us behaves her prettiest on the train, matters may be mended after awhile and everybody be made "comfortable."

PRUDENCE STANDISH.



FIG. D—A SMART COAT OF SERGE.

Smart Garments For Summer Travel.

THE time is near when costumes for train, steamer and country motoring will be needed, for if all the world does not travel or motor in the summer a good part of it does.

First of all, there is to be considered the stylish coat, which must be protecting to the rest of the get-up and yet present a jaunty aspect. Then come the well-fitting dress, which the coat shields and smartens, the hat, neck-fixings, gloves, veil, boots and underwear.

For the traveling coat there are a vast number of styles to choose from, and in almost every instance the manufactured garment is in good cut. So if coat-making is not easy to the home sewer, let her look solely to her gown and leave this important overgarment to the wisdom of the shop. Study your type carefully when buying a coat, and remember that though a loose coat is recommended for a slim figure, it will also make a stout one appear more slender. The most fashionable coat of the moment is without sleeves, and such a model, which reaches to the hips or knees, is generally loose and becoming to both stout and slim.

Mole gray is a smart color for sleeved coats, and such practical garments are made in every material hitherto employed, pongee, cravanette, serge and silk shaping the majority for actual summer wear.

Though ostensibly for shower use, the best of all of the train coats not treated to a rubber finish are frequently used for traveling, though if you prefer such garment, look for a material that does not crush too easily, for there is nothing uglier than a crumpled wrap.

Pongee and foulard are par excellence the texture for gowns, as good qualities in these materials are uncrushable and both are impervious to dust. Trimmings for all garments accord, of course, with materials and cut, and it is better always to pick out a distinctive style than a model which calls for a lot of trimming. The coat and skirt suits with high empire belts, and made of some lightweight diagonal wool or in a smooth men's cloth, are admirable and look very smart with fruit-trimmed mushroom hats of coarse straw, automobile veils, bronze shoes, and gauntlet gloves.

Bronze has entirely replaced tan for smart shoes, and though long gloves are seen the gauntlets with their stiff cuffs make the nattiest traveling gear, and are the right finish for the long-sleeved coats.

The motor veils are very long and in the superb colors of the season, the dull wisterial shades going with everything. They will be much used for traveling, and if not drawn over the face of the long ends will come round and tie in the "motor bow" under the chin. These veils are most fascinating on a graceful and pretty woman, and are good protectors for the fruit and foliage trimmed hats which will be largely worn.

As to the traveler's undergarments, the woman who prefers to get this part of her wardrobe ready-made will find the spun silk petticoat with a taffeta bottom an admirable choice. The dust colors and sweet-gum browns are the most serviceable colors for the petticoat. Of course, every woman knows that silk sheds the dust more readily than cotton.

Petticoats which wash and yet always look new, may be made of gingham or calico, and if the gown and coat colors are considered when the petticoat color is selected, the effect when the skirt is lifted is always good.

And now, with these little hints for you to go by, a word for the week's models.

A sensible and all-enveloping coat, which may be made of serge, pongee, cravanette, linen or silk, is shown in Figure A. If a lightweight garment is desired this coat could be made without lining, and the collar and cuffs of the same material plainly stitched. Large, white pearl buttons would be handsome on any pale material, and the model is a good one to look for in Canada, where flannel and fur-lined coats for motoring in cold climates are sold cheaply. The drawing in the background of the picture shows another length for the coat if a shorter cut is desired.

Made of yellow pongee, such a coat would look very handsome over a gown of wisteria foulard. The accompanying hat could be of yellow leghorn or straw with purple trimmings, and the heavily stitched gloves could also be in the wisteria tint and yet in elegant taste.

A very simple little dress is given in Figure B. This is a princess costume, and either pongee or foulard would be good for it, and, so, also, surrah or linen.

If of pongee—say in a dark blue or green tint — for the trimming a straight braid, or the soutache employed in the model, could be used. Black braid, and the neckband and soft girdle of black messaline silk, would go with any color, and so would an all-black hat. But if a colored hat is wanted, choose a straw in the blue of the gown and deck it with big plums ranging in color from deep purple to dull red. The hat shown by the figure is one of the least exaggerated of the peach basket shapes, and fruits of every sort trim such styles enormously.

A pleasing cravanette coat model is portrayed in Figure C. This is in mole gray, without lining, and with a modest trimming which could be of silk, braid or black patent leather. A hat all in pale violet would look extremely well with this coat, for the somber gray needs something to lighten it. The woman who is beginning to lighten her mourning would find mole gray most useful, and such a coat would smarten up an old black frock tremendously.

The coat needs of the pretty maid of ten summers or so are considered in Figure D. This neat little coat is one of the trimmest and most sensible of the season's designs for girls, and while of service at any time, it would be invaluable for traveling. Blue serge, trimmed with silk or wool braid, is a good choice of materials, and if the braid has a touch of red in the weave it will be still smarter.

The broadly trimmed hat is excellent for little heads which still wear the hair flowing; and though small coats are often dark, the accompanying hat may be of light straw decked with gay flowers.

MARY DEAN.



FIG. A—A SENSIBLE AND ALL-ENVELOPING COAT.

Shawl Comes In

THE shawl has come into its own again. The fashion is not generally accredited to London, but it is probable that the fact that Edward VII. revived his mother's custom of sending out half a hundred Indian shawls for Christmas gifts among his friends has something to do with it. At present the shawl is being worn highland fashion, with the right end thrown over the left shoulder, says the Philadelphia Press.

Perhaps the most desirable material is real Chinese crepe. It comes in many colors, with heavy embroidery and a thick silk fringe. The Spanish shawl, so popular at the very first, is not so much seen.

Wonderful old shawls are to be found to harmonize with any and every costume. The edges are always heavily fringed and there is usually a border of rich colors. They are worn out driving, in boxes at the theater and at afternoon affairs, over the smart one-piece costume.

Peanut Butter.

[By Request.]

Skin roasted peanuts and grind them to a fine powder. To every tablespoonful of this add a half-tablespoonful of butter, and rub to a smooth paste.



FIG. C—A PLEASING CRAVENETTE.

Useful Foods for Campers

TENT life does not always afford enough space for the bulky foods of the home kitchen.

Edibles must be in condensed form, easy to prepare and in small packages. For example, the foods put up for the army and navy of one of the world Powers supply solid nourishment and take up little room.

Every vegetable and grain known to the usual stomach is considered by the soups in this book. The julienne, onion and cabbage soups appeal to the sophisticated palate, but the lentil and green rye ones are both good. Meat broths are used in the preparation of the various powders, so that all that is needed is to add the required quantity of water. This may be hot or cold, and though an 11-cent package of the soup powder will make six plates, the bale is less than that number of inches long. In fact, these neat little food packages are the next best thing to toys, and since there are full directions for making there is never any possibility of failure.

Early campers in high altitudes are often put to it for something fresh to eat. But don't despair too soon, for even if fresh vegetables are not forthcoming, the nearest farmer has still a goodly store of winter ones. Look for greening apples, cabbage, potatoes, onions, carrots, beets and turnips. All of these things are excellent for salad, and a bit of every one of them may be put in a dish at the same time. If you don't want to bother with the making of a salad, cut a greening in straw—thin pieces, sprinkle them with salt, and eat along with your dinner.

A juicy apple of any sort, one white potato and a few slices of onion, or a shaving of garlic, will make a salad fit for a king. Boil all of the coarser vegetables, with the exception of the cabbage, for your salad supply. They will keep for several days and may simmer together in the same pot without hurt.

Canned vegetables are always good for this reviving dish. String beans, tomatoes, succotash, kidney beans, asparagus, pimentoes, okra and artichokes are all fine for this use. Open the can an hour before using and turn the contents into a colander. This drains off the superfluous liquid and rids the vegetables of the can smell. Season everything with salt, cayenne, olive oil and lemon, and if you must have vinegar look for that which the farmer has made from hard apple cider.

WIND TO ROCK BABY.

A bungalow owner in the Adirondacks, who has a young infant, has recently received a most useful gift from a friend who returned from a trip to Russia, says the New York Tribune. It is one of the spiral iron springs which the peasants there depend from the ceilings to hang the cradle on, and which the slightest touch sets bobbing. The iron is hand wrought and about as thick as a man's little finger, and every village blacksmith keeps a stock on hand. The lady of the bungalow purposes to attach her new possession to the nearest pine tree, so that her small son may slumber, soothed by the breath of the balsam, with the wind swaying his basket bed.



FIG. B—SIMPLE PRINCESS GOWN.

Curtains For the Country House

"THE windows of country houses," says a decorator, "should be treated very simply. Use dotted swissees, dimities or washable silks for the half-curtain; the hanging of which is a most important point. The half-curtain should have a hem at the bottom one and one-half inches wide. At the top form a double box plait, leaving a heading to correspond with the hem. The rings are attached back of this heading, which conceals the rod. If the material is very sheer use a strip of stiffening to support the rings.

"For those who like figured curtains the best shops carry dimities and other thin materials made after wall paper patterns, a trifle more expensive than the plain stuffs, but very attractive. They can be had to match the wall paper, which is a harmonious treatment.

"To get the proper hang of the box plait pin the curtain when making it to a table or other flat surface and see that it is laid just right."

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF DRESS, BEAUTY O ETIQUETTE, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, care of the Courier-Journal, inclosing self-addressed an tamped envelop fo. reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered the columns of paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your retu envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address" or "party cannot be found."

Traveling Conveniences Found In Paris Shops

PARIS—The best of the traveling conveniences over here come from London. That is, where trunks, bags and hat-boxes are concerned; for Scotland sends the most beautiful wool rugs, and the Parisian idea for underwear is the most sensible and modest in the world—fancy nightdresses, chemises, pantaloons, etc., of dun colored pongee or black china silk, and yet all adorably lovely.

These charming and carefully made garments take up little room; all are easily washed, and all cool and proper for sleeping car and steamer wear.

"Suppose there is a wreck," says the splendidly coiffed dame who shows them off to you; "then you are not found disgracefully dead in a white nightdress. And you do not need those frightfully big trunks—Saratogas."

Concerning big trunks, why is not every American woman told that excess of weight means extra charges on every railroad in Europe? The foolish traveler, hampered with one of these trunk houses, must live down as well as up to it. She pays everywhere bigger fees than the woman with a modest sized box, and is unmercifully quizzed in Paris besides.

The English boxes, which are widely sold here, are of under rather than over size. Yet all are so carefully made that they seem to hold a good deal. Black or dark brown are colors admired, and the dress box has from four to six tape-bottomed trays. When the gowns or bodices are put in other tapes tie over them, and delicate fabrics are further protected by a layer of tissue paper. The willow hampers, which the French have taken up and trimmed as their own, are beat with round tops and oil cloth covers. The round top keeps the baggage smasher—a vigorous person everywhere—from putting heavy weights on top of the fragile baskets, and the leather absolutely insures protection from rain.

Some smart French trunks, which are too chic to be vulgar, have oiled leather covers in dull red and almost invisible blue and green. Brass nails and leather bands trim these handsomely.

The dressing cases of English manufacture are very swagger. Though far smaller, some of these are designed after the style of the American suit case, but not one is carried by the hands of the smart English traveler herself. One "article de Londres," as the case was ticketed in a French shop, was of black patent leather with crystal bottles stoppered with gilt. This held every convenience for toilet articles, as well as the inevitable bottle of smelling salts.

Hat boxes, as is natural, are enormously big. The hats are still skewered with pins to the props inside, and a decoration to hold the address on some, imitate the railroad label to a T. In truth, to be entirely smart all of one's traveling boxes must be literally showered with labels.

Several of the French shops are using Mr. Roosevelt and his African trip to advertise their wares. One shop calls to the "belle Americaine" to consider its lap robes and steamer rugs before any others; the Roosevelt tiger skin," "the black bear," "le petit Teddy blanket"—so runs the announcement. But investigation shows that these so-called skins are of silk, cleverly marked and dyed, and of delightful lightness of weight.

Ribbon Trimmings

A NEW trimming that should become popular is best described as a trellis made from ribbon, soft silk, or strands of chiffon, and used as an insertion on skirts, as suspenders, belts, sashes, berthas and even sleeves. It is exceedingly pretty and can be easily made at home, says an exchange.

Two strands are taken and laid as far apart as the desired width of the finished article. Then a third very long strand running zigzag is used to connect these two. At every point where this strand turns the ribbon or chiffon, etc., is gathered into a little button rosette and then caught to the foundation strands.

Ribbon and chiffon combine very prettily. The ends, as in a sash, or where necessary, are drawn together and weighed with a pretty tassel. A very dainty way of arranging the front of an evening gown in empire or cross-over surplice short waist is to fill in with a piece of deep lace, the edge or border reaching just above the bust, where it is gathered with a baby ribbon in tucker fashion.

One of the most effective and the cheapest sort of trimmings may be made by using the bands of the Arabian satin sewed up on the machine over thick white cord. It is then twisted in different shapes, for it is very supple, so that it forms the bow knots and circular designs for the evening or afternoon gowns. Of course, the satin is too dressy to wear on a suit or morning dress, but with a coat of filet net a more attractive trimming could not be found. The same idea is shirred very full over a cord. This will sometimes take the place of braid.

Marion Harland Recipes.

Four-Layer Cake.

[By Request.]

CREAM a cup of butter with two cups of sugar, add five eggs, well beaten, a teacupful of water, vanilla flavoring, and three heaping cups of prepared flour, or enough to make a good batter. Bake in four layer tins. Make a mixture of four cups of sugar and a cup of water and boil without stirring until a little dropped from the spoon will form in cold water. Take from the fire and beat quickly into the whites of four eggs, beaten light. Separate, still quickly, into four parts. Into one stir chopped raisins, into another minced figs, into the third minced citron or nuts, as preferred, while grated cocoanut goes into the fourth. Spread the lower layer with the raisin filling, the next with the fig mixture, the third with the citron filling and the top layer with the cocoanut. Place one layer on top of the other, and set aside until the various fillings become stiff.

* * *

Salad Dressing.

[Kindness of R. S. F.]

Mix a half cup of water with a half cup of vinegar, place half of the mixture over the fire, keeping out one-half, to which add a teaspoonful each of salt, sugar and mustard and two heaping teaspoonfuls of flour. Mix until smooth, add to the portion on the fire and cook all together until thick. Take from the fire and add five egg yolks, beaten light. Cok until very thick and set aside to get cold.

Make a mayonnaise dressing of two egg yolks and a little salt and cayenne mixed with one-half cup, or more, of olive oil. Combine the cooked mixture with the mayonnaise, and you will have a dressing quite as good as oil mayonnaise, and yet not as rich. If desired this may be mixed with a little whipped cream before using. Without the cream it will keep in the ice chest for a week.

* * *

Mayonnaise Dressing.

[Repeated by Request.]

Into a chilled soup plate break the carefully drained yolk of an egg. To this add a saltspoonful of mustard and several drops of lemon juice, and begin at once to stir the mixture with a fork. As soon as it is blended begin putting in salad oil, a very little at first, then as it thickens, add it more rapidly, until a teacupful has been stirred in. The dressing will be very thick by this time if all the ingredients are as cold as they should be. Add lemon juice or vinegar until the desired degree of acidity is reached. This will, of course, thin the mixture somewhat. Stir in paprica and salt to taste, and keep in the ice chest until wanted.

* * *

Butter Salad Dressing.

[Kindness of Mrs. A. W.]

In a saucepan heat four tablespoonfuls of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, stir until smooth, add a cup of milk and bring to a boil. Mix together a half-cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, one of salt and one of mustard, then whip in three beaten eggs and stir all into the boiling mixture. Continue to stir over the fire until you have dressing of a soft, custard-like consistency. If too thick add a little cream or milk. If, when ready to use, you add a little whipped cream, it is delicious. When cold bottle and put in the icechest. It will keep for a fortnight or longer.

* * *

Cream Puffs.

[By Request.]

Into a pint of scalding water stir a half-pound of butter, and when this boils stir in three-quarters of a pound of flour. Cook, stirring steadily, until the flour no longer sticks to the inside of the pan. Take from the fire and, when the mixture is cool, whip in, one at a time, eight eggs beaten very light. Set on the ice for an hour. Line pans with buttered paper and drop the mixture by even spoonfuls on the paper, leaving room between each spoonful of the puff to swell. Bake in a hot oven to a golden brown. When cold cut a slit in the side and pour in a cream filling.

* * *

Old-Fashioned Mead.

[By Request.]

Beat the whites of three eggs until they stand alone, add to them six gallons of cold water, sixteen quarts of strained honey and the rind of two lemons. Boil this mixture steadily for three-quarters of an hour, skimming it well; put it into a tub and when lukewarm add three tablespoonfuls of fresh yeast. Cover and leave it to ferment. When it has worked pour it into a cask, putting the lemon peel in the bottom of the cask. Stand for six months, bottle and seal.

* * *

Scotch Oatmeal Cakes.

[Kindness of "Scotch Lassie."]

To two cupfuls of oatmeal add a teaspoonful of salt. In a cupful of hot water melt a tablespoonful of lard or dripping. Stir this into the oatmeal, and turn out upon a kneading-board, and roll very thin. Cut into rounds, and bake. In Scotland they are baked on a griddle on one side, and then toasted in front of an open fire on the other. Here one can cook them on one side in the bottom of the oven, then toast the other side on the broiler.

* * *

Apple Sauce Cake.

[Kindness of Correspondent.]

One cupful of unsweetened apple sauce, two cupfuls of flour, one level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water, one-third of a cup of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Cream the butter and sugar, add the other ingredients, except the raisins, and sprinkle these well with flour and stir them in lightly last of all. Bake in a loaf tin.

* * *

Cold Catsup.

[Kindness of Correspondent.]

One peck of ripe tomatoes, three green peppers and one red pepper, six stalks of celery. Chop these ingredients separately, then mix and add to them three pints of vinegar, one cup of salt, one cup of mustard seeds, one and one-half cups of grated horseradish and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of ground black pepper. Mix thoroughly, then pack in glass jars and seal. This will keep for years.

* * *

Cream Filling.

[By Request.]

Wet three tablespoonfuls of flour to a paste with a little cold water. Thicken a cupful of hot milk with this, and boil, stirring until free from lumps, take from the fire, and pour it upon three beaten eggs, to which has been added a half-cup of powdered sugar. Return to the fire, and stir into a smooth, thick cream. Flavor with vanilla, and set aside until cold before filling the puffs with it.

* * *

Dandelion Wine.

[By Request.]

Cover dandelion flowers with boiling water and leave for five minutes, then pour off the liquid, pressing the blossoms hard to extract it all. Add to the water sugar to taste, and brandy in the proportion of a pint of the liquor to every four gallons of the water. Keep in an open jug, in a cool place until fermentation ceases, then draw off, bottle and seal.

* * *

Cocoa Shells.

[By Request.]

Wet two ounces of the cocoa shells with a little cold water, stir them into a quart of boiling water, set at the side of the range and simmer steadily for one hour and a half. Strain, add a quart of milk, bring to the scalding point, without allowing it to boil, and take from the fire.

No Starch of Dignity On Any Gotham Stage

Coming of Summer Sees Scanty Raiment Shows, and Flimsy Stuff Promises To Rule Boards Until Fall—Concerning the Latest.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—William J. Bryan comes to New York to have a go at town-rounding, to rub noses and smack lips with showgirls, to swap political talk with Tammany men, and to get so merrily roused on a convivial occasion as to start a song with "I'm from Linkun, an' I'm thinkun;" thence dittying on to tell what he will do if he "only sits there in the President's chair in good nineteen-thirteen." Meanwhile, he meddles with the rivalry of a German and an Irishman for Congress, and lets himself loose in the hilarities of the Tenderloin. John West, the actor assigned to an imitation of Bryan, requires scant touching up to make a life-like resemblance without caricature; the manner of the celebrated candidate is not exaggerated for travesty, and so we have a rather sober and sedate Bryan figuring in the foolery of a new extravaganza. He is an extraneous and incongruous personage, suggesting a man of solidity at home shaken down by sirens abroad; yet he is not maltreated in any way to lose votes for him next time. The audience applauds him while it laughs.

Theodore Roosevelt is dealt with less considerately. Near to the end of the evening, when one of those jig-stepping, rifle-juggling, wall-mounting troops—or troupes—of gymnasts in the guise of zouaves give an exhibition drill, Roosevelt is at the center of a tableau disclosed by a rising curtain. He is posed in the bright spot of the limelight, which glints from his eyeglass and radiates from the white teeth of his big grin burlesqued. It is a comic cartoon, though intended for a patriotic picture, and a great explosion of merriment was touched off the night I was present, by the gallery boy who, on seeing Teddy in the Khaki of a Cuban rough rider, just like his garb as a hunter of big game in Africa, let out an imitation of a lion's growl.

Drama leaves the starch of dignity out of this week's wash and wears limp so much of its raiment as it doesn't throw off for the summer. A seasonable figure of Thespis in New York for Sunday, May 16, would be a showgirl in a robe of gayety and a pose of hilarity. The most theatric thing in the fresh output (and why not say it is the most dramatic, as it contains the elements of aroused interest, tense suspense and unexpected denouement) is shown as happening to Bryan. He is strolling in Broadway with Tammany's Boss Murphy. The stateliest of the play's showgirls passes by in one of those sheath gowns which, the fashion writers tell us, have absolutely no petticoats underneath. Just before she goes out of sight, whatever it is that holds up that gown's skirt lets go, and she makes her exit in flesh-tinted hosiery looking like her own skin from gaiter tops to belt line.

"What was that, Charles J.?" said Bryan.

"A looloo, William J.," says Murphy.

"Sorry I didn't have my eyes open, Charley."

"Wait pop-eyed till the next one comes along, Willie."

* * *

Purposeful Dramas Give Way.

I don't set myself up as an expert witness, but the next one struck me as being more of a looloo than the first one. Anyway, she was no such lady as the skirt-loser—oh, not even and no never; for she had the breeze of the Bowery rather than the air of Broadway; and what, dear Lord, what, if she, like her predecessor, drops the skirt of her dress.

"Don't wink," says Murphy.

"I'll look if it blasts my eyesight," says Bryan.

Then Murphy cries out to the girl: "There's a mouse run up you."

"Ow-ooo-ouch," she screams.

She yanks her skirt high as she flees; but a pair if high rubber boots, besides ample lingerie, shut out what Bryan is looking to see. Once more he is unelected.

A dozen purposeful dramas are holding out against the seasonable demand for blithesome amusements. "The Follies of the Day," containing Bryan and Roosevelt as described, is one of the three extravaganzas making up the week's output. Last Sunday I told you about a play that showed a portion of Coney Island a fortnight before the opening of that resort for 1909; and now Atlantic City is revealed incidentally in "The Follies of the Day." This venture is a summer bargain in diversion marked down 50 per cent. Salaries of actors fall as the weather's temperature rises; and with that cut in expenses, in a theater which, although in Broadway, is two miles beyond the theater center, the sale of a just-as-good, all-the-same as a two-dollar show is offered at half that for the parquet.

To name the players of "The Follies of the Day" would be a waste of words, as none is famed; yet they are not scant in talent; and they do most of the two-dollar stunts for one dollar satisfactorily, price considered. Instead of originative artists and new matter from noted humorists, there are duplications of the best things done last winter in top-grade shows. The velvets and satins of the showgirls may be linen or cotton, and their tights are perhaps from the fiber of plants instead of the emissions of worms. Why perplex myself as to the verity of an Ernest Gerhard, the programme's selection of an author? There is no plot whatever. Even Mr. Bryan doesn't know where he comes into or goes out of the story.

Taking the programme at its word, the start is made at the Plaza, a center of Gotham's wealth and fashion, with a Central Park's main entrance, a Vanderbilt mansion and three palatial hotels siding it. Yet "The Follies of the Day" throws its whole force of girls into that plaza with their toes pointing to 12 o'clock—and midnight, presumably, not noon. You know as well as I the things bound to be done thereafter—the chorused acclaim of "good old Broadway," the coo-coo ballads of tenors to enraptured girls, the songs with sauntering choruses of paired-off sweethearts, the responders from gallery, balcony and boxes, and the flirtation encounter of one fellow with two rival maidens. That's not a quarter, an eighth, nor yet a sixteenth of the doings done over in "The Follies of the Day."

As this summer show is shaped on last winter's model, it has Gibson or Du Maurier long girls; a short and active set of ponies of a prancing disposition; and "Broadway boys" sufficient to escort both the showgirls and the ponies. A Gertrude Hayes, from vaudeville, leads four lively lightweights, billed as her "dancing bricktops" because red-haired. The same Gertrude mates with a Sam McCabe in the customary travesty of acting on the one-night stands; a Sandy McGregor strives to duplicate the Scotch Harry Lauder; and there are brief burlesques of various dramas.

* * *

The "Red Moon" Arrives.

When Ira Aldrich, a negro, played Othello before our war about negroes his Desdemona was a young white girl; yet I can find no record of any such racial trouble as would be sure to arise now; for ridicule at the North and resentment at the South surely would be demonstrative. Nor does it seem that Aldrich was a tragedian of sufficient genius to overwhelm prejudice. A higher respect for Shakespeare than obtains now must have reconciled audiences to the realistic personations of the Shakespearean black hero and white heroine. The subject is made pertinent here by "The Red Moon," in which a great deal of intermarriage between negroes and others is enacted, and the company has no white member. That looks darker in print, however than on the stage, and for the palliative reason that the racial blend represented in mimicry is not of black and white, but of the yellow to light brown of octoroons, quadroons and mulattoes with the yellow of Mexicans and the red of Indians. All the black in sight is the soot of cork, for not more than a third of all the performers' blood is negro.

A play named "The Red Moon" has been taken through the country by Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson, its authors, and maybe you saw it at some point in its process of evolution. If so, you probably perceived the adroit tact with which dangers of ridicule and perils of animosity were avoided. As placed now among the shows meant to summer in Broadway, three other authors than the original Cole and Johnson are mentioned. One is a Mr. Europe, contributor of tunes, who sits in the conductor's chair. He is black and the orchestra of twenty-four is white. I don't know that any dicker was needed to keep those musicians under a negro's baton, and his demeanor may not be a result of agreement; but certain it is that Mr. Europe, while making the motions usual to a leader, never seems aware of the mostly German musicians, but behaves as though bossing only the tinted singers on the stage.

The action of "The Red Moon," you may recall, begins in a Florida town, where no sign of a pure-white resident is seen, where most of the people are old-ivory, and where a school for Indians and negroes is an institution. Do you catch the ingenuity of that device? The offspring of Indians and Africans mate in love and wedlock without the color scheme of yellow, brown and red offending the taste of a white audience. An ensuing hour of the play is at an Indian reservation in the Rockies, where the blend of hues is extended, without a break of harmony, by the introduction of Spanish beaus and belles from Mexico. A return to Florida is made for the finish at a ball in the mansion of the negro political boss of the town. Not a glimpse of a clear white person is given from first to last. I wonder that Japanese brown and Chinese yellow are not worked into the anthropological design.

* * *

Know Show Girl Tricks.

This play has serious passages. An Indian chief has married a mulatto woman, and he comes, after a long absence, to take away his octoroon daughter. A sober, serious scene of parental contention over a dutiful daughter is acted with care and considerable skill; yet the noble red man of excessive dignity is personated by a big buck nigger, the mother by a wench, and the daughter by a yaller gal; and doubtless you are wanting to know whether a Broadway audience stood for it. I have written that sentence colloquially because such diction best represents the assemblage's state of mind. A laugh breaks out once in a while up in the gallery, and sometimes a titter runs through the parquet; but the good quality of the writing and the acting saves the venture—barely saves it—and whenever the sedate tension threatens to break, the action plunges quickly into hilarity. Thus the show is the strangest amalgamation of drama and farce, tragedy and extravaganza, that I ever saw.

The boldest phase of "The Red Moon," in its appeal to Broadway, is its outfit of show girls. Never have Williams and Walker, nor Cole and Johnson ever before dared to present negroes in singing and dancing relays in full and close imitation of the white beauty shows. Safety heretofore has been sought in devoting the yellow ballet-chorus to coon songs, cakewalks and antics in ragtime. Six tall, erect, gracefully dignified Gibson girls are coupled with a half dozen collegians with the bearing of Gotham beaus; not a negro motion or tone mars the smart set aspect of this newest of the double sextets. The usual lot of smaller and livelier girls, accompanied by nimble fellows, are permitted two short spells of plantation negroism, but later they are Mexicans in a fandango and Indians in a war dance.

The forty young women play all the tricks of prettiness known to show girls; and while the front rows in the parquet don't sell to the town's rounders, and the dusky trailers of these yellow soubrettes are relegated to the gallery, the general applause is ungrudgingly liberal. And when Abbie Mitchell, as the Indian maiden, Minnehaha, is sung to by Cole, as her mulatto tenor wooer, with the spotlight on them—she rolling up her eyes in love's languor to his soulful ballad refrain of "I Love But You-oo-oo" the melody of the music silences every tendency to take it for fun; and when Abbie, all by her coquettish self in a disc of effulgence that follows her about the otherwise dark stage, warbles of her sweet exploits "in the pathway of love," few all-white sopranos could get more applause. Of course, I have given more attention to that show than I would if it were not extraneously interesting; and surely, neither for merits nor amusing faults, would I tell you about the other miscegenatory play which, by chance, is located in the Bowery—which on the theatrical map is a long way from Broadway. Here the bold exploit in negroism is "Kiss or Kick the King." The facade of the theatre is lettered "All Octoroons,'" and "Brunette Beauty Show." The house is one of the many visited by "burlesque" companies; and for a late spring enlivenment—a "supplemental season"—there are "sensuous sights in stupendous scenic sensationalism." Did I go in? Could I stay out?

Negro couples have teamed and teemed in vaudeville plenteously. Usually, they are cheap openers for the show. Sometimes they are a saucy dandy and a comic coon in the manner of Williams and Walker. Oftener, they are a bright octoroon and a fifty-to-hundred per cent negro man.

Always, they are spry dancers, with nasally tuneful voices, and a keen sense of the humor of their race. New York audiences view them with tolerance, even with some amusement; but white performers refuse to like them; and those of sufficient account to dictate won't be placed in the programme next before or after a "coon" act; and I am told that one dressing room, the worst, of course, is kept separate and apart for the "cooners."

* * *

Another Black-and-Tan Play.

Several white soubrette headliners in vaudeville have picks—short for pickaninnies—to accompany them in songs and dances; and I have found it interesting to watch the demeanor of the white patronesses of black precocity—their dainty avoidance of any contact—their air of lofty surprise at finding themselves exposed with such professional associates; and I have wondered about the divvy of cash between the rather lazy queens and their hard-worked subjects. Those white fighters, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Corbett, thrive in vaudeville; but the newer champion, Jack Johnson, was so browbeaten and bullyragged during one week on the stage in New York that he wouldn't stand any more of it. So it is as brash to give an altogether Afric show in a dime-to-dollar theater, where even, with the stage yielded to negroism, the rule banishing color-folk to the top gallery isn't eased up at all. Here, as at "The Red Moon," many negroes are in the lines of ticket buyers, but not one is in the parquet.

The eccentric behavior of the drapery of a proscenium box, however, its trembling at the entrance of the octoroon heroine of "Kiss or Kick the King"—its agitation when she sang a song of love—its quite emotional tumult at her encore of a dance—its droop into mere inanimate fabric at her exit—well, I contrived to find out that, behind the eloquent drapery, sat a wealthy Cuban. Oh, the negro is imitative.

The proprietors of this play acted by negroes, although shielding it in the guise of "burlesque," have taken a risk equal to that of "The Red Moon," for they are the first to offer an all black-and-yellow entertainment to the white multitude. This company has fewer octoroons than the other, and more quadroons and mulattoes, with some whole Africans among the men. The play is not much of a play; but it has no white characters; and its story turns on an American rich yellow belle's desire to fetch a royal title into her Florida family by marrying the heir to the throne of a kingdom in darkest Africa. The time and place are the present in Jacksonville. Guess at the plot, please. The asserted heir to an African crown is a fakink, grafting American moke? You've hit it. Two strapping young women are the octoroon leaders of the old ivory-white to terra cotta brown showgirls. In the Cole & Johnson company only three comedians are naturally dark enough to be comic "coons" without bogus blackening; but here the Afric ratio among the men rises to seventy, while most of the girls powder their tints to white, and the spectacle is presented of a more black-and-white than black-and-yellow mixture.

The most salient thing in this play is a mulatto Salome—or is she a Cleopatra?—as squirming of muscles and as wabbly of fat as any Cairo dancer at a world's fair. Old showmen say that what delights of an afternoon may displease in the evening; that applause of approval may be within a few hours be followed by the laughter of derision. I chanced to be in on hilarity. Just as the Cleopatra—or was she a Salome?—threw her torso into convulsive turbulence, a child in the balcony wailed: "Mamma, oh, mamma!" Someway, somehow, that seemed a joke to the people; and the further commotion of Salome-Cleopatra meant nothing in earnest, but much in fun. Undeniably, though, this hootchkootcher is a daughter of the Quiver family, from Shaketown, St. Vitus county, State of Commotion.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

SUMMER OFFERINGS



BESSIE KENNEDY, AVENUE



MAZIE KING, FONTAINE FERRY PARK



"HAPPY DOC" HOLLAND HOPKINS

PLEA FOR THE PLAGIARIST.

"Never, so long as I am spared to go to the theater and see plays, and try to write them, and read them, and talk with authors—never shall I accuse or even suspect an author of plagiarism," solemnly asserted George Broadhurst on Thursday last as he waited for a train to take him to New York City. He was in Chicago on his way from a conference with William A. Brady at French Lick, where the manager, besides Broadhurst, had assembled Rupert Hughes, Thompson Buchanan, C. N. Barrett and Harrison Rhodes, all of whom are at work on new plays for his stars.

"My resolution is based on 'My Boy,' in which Tim Murphy is playing," continued Broadhurst. "About two years ago, when 'The Man of the Hour' was in the first flush of its popularity, here and in New York City, it was suggested to me that I take a financier of the general type of Wainwright in that piece, invest him with a due measure of good attributes of a domestic and social kind and make him the central figure of another topic play. The idea was that, as the big men of business and finance were then 'in the air,' so to speak, the cognate themes should be hurried onto the stage. I protested that all possible had been done with a man of the type by Klein in 'The Lion and the Mouse.' My friend—he was a Chicago man, I may say, and this conversation took place in the office of the Illinois Theater while 'The Man of the Hour' was running there—urged upon me that a new use for such a type resided in sending him to Europe to conquer.

"'Conquer whom?' I asked. 'Whom shall I set in opposition? I must have a conflict if I am to have a play. He must menace or be menaced.'

"'Why not pit him against a king, then?' asked my friend after a moment's thought.

"The idea appealed to me, and I mapped out a scenario on my way back to New York City. Then the play I had in mind virtually took possession of me, and I worked as I had never worked before, until I had a scenario that seemed perfect as to argument and construction. As the last sheets were handed me by the typewritist I turned to my brother, Tom, then a play reader for the Shuberts, and, in my exuberant delight, asked him to listen while I read.

"He interrupted me, after I had half sketched through the plot, to ask me if I were guying him. I told him I was not.

"'Then,' he said, 'you're too late.'

"'Too late with what? What do you mean?'

"He explained that a manuscript dealing with the identical theme I had worked out had passed through his hands a few days previously, having been given him for what we call an 'opinion reading.' The manuscript was Rupert Hughes' 'My Boy,' which he had designed for Murphy.

"I have since read the Hughes play, and it startled me with its well-nigh complete similarity to my own. I had picked the King of Italy; so had he. My man of millions wanted a Princess for his son; so did Hughes'. My protagonist had loved in vain in his youth; so had Hughes'. And his Croesus and mine alike had earned the King's gratitude by gifts to charity, but were unable to melt the traditions of the Italian court in the matter of marriage and giving in marriage. It is doubtful if, had we agreed each to write a play on a given theme, that we should have struck so nearly perfect a parallel. Why, we both had used the word 'hell' for the same expletive purpose in the same situation. That is why I shall never again entertain a thought of plagiarism—not unless I catch the suspect with a bundle of sheets fresh and dripping from the copying press.

"Shall I be sore if the Hughes play be a success? Naturally no! If it win, it will be a confirmation of my own judgment. Will it not?"

While at French Lick Mr. Broadhurst had accepted by Mr. Brady a play called "The Law of Love," designed for the use of Cyril Scott.—[Inter Ocean.

CHICKEN POX CASTS DIE.

"An unromantic combination of chickenpox and measles is responsible for my going on the stage," says Mary Mannering, the beautiful young actress, English by birth, but American by adoption. "Up to this important illness I was a schoolgirl, with only the dissipation of an occasional matinee to keep alive the longing to get beyond that mystic row of footlights that every young girl feels at some period of her early youth.

"But chickenpox and measles changed everything. It was well on toward the end of the term when the doctor ceased his visits and I was pronounced cured. For that reason my parents did not think it worth while to send me back to school for the few remaining weeks. Instead, I was allowed to give some final sittings to an artist, who had begun my portrait before I was taken ill.

"One day a lady, who was a member of Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. James Brown Potter's company, visited the studio, and, seeing my portrait on the easel, exclaimed: 'Why, that's exactly the Greek head that Mr. Bellew wants for the new piece!' I found later that it was only the head that was needed, and that but two lines went with it, still I saw visions of greatness already within my grasp when, after seeing first my picture and then me, Mr. Bellew offered me the part.

"The play in which I made my first appearance was 'Hero and Leander.' I had no difficulty in committing my part, but I have entirely forgotten the last half of it. The first half was: 'Let us play,' and the other half was just as difficult. Still it was a beginning, which was really the important thing. I never went to school again, or, rather, since that time I have been a student in the great school of the stage, with its many and varied lessons, its puzzling problems and its hard work for promotions."

WHAT STAGE PEOPLE FEAR.

Theatrical people are among the most superstitious people in the world. Many of their superstitions have universal respect, as, for instance, the objection to Friday or the number 13 or to walking beneath the ladder; but there is a long list which attaches peculiarly to the people of the theatre. Stage life to-day is firmly rooted in the traditions of that same life of one hundred or even three hundred years ago, and among the traditions none are more potent than those which figure in the category of superstitions.

Every actor dreads being the one to speak the final lines of a new play.

Every actor loves to speak the opening lines. The "tag" (last speech) is never spoken at rehearsals.

All actors prefer to dress on the "prompt" side of the stage, and though they cannot tell why, they are uneasy when assigned to dressing rooms on the "O. P." side.

Few actors have the hardihood to change their make-up shirts, the loose blouses in which they put on their paint and powder, during the season—no matter how long that season may be; this is taken to mean a sudden closing through death or disaster. Actors never throw away costumes no matter how threadbare they may become, and these are rarely if ever given away.

However poor or humble the player, he will never wear upon the stage the shoes he employs outside the theater—this is sacrilege as great in his eyes as in the eyes of a good Mussulman that shoes should be worn at all in the temple.

No superstitions are more tenacious than those which coruscate around certain "parts." Instances of this can be strikingly found in recent plays.

John Storm in "The Christian" is shunned of actors of to-day. It is regarded as a "tragic" character. This is probably due to the fact that Edward J. Morgan and Joseph Haworth, the original interpreters of the role, both died while they were playing it, and each under circumstances which gave more than suspicion of suicide.

The part of Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister" has been considered from the first a mascot part. Every actress who has played it has won fame.

A still later mascot is the role of Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This is due to the fact that each actress who has played it thus far has either become a star or married wealth. Miss Mabel Taliaferro, who first essayed it, is to-day not only a star at the head of her own company, but very happily married to Frederick Thompson, the rich theatrical producer who created the New York Hippodrome and the equally famous Luna Park at Coney Island. Edith, the younger sister of Mabel Taliaferro, was the next exponent, and last year she was made a star. Nora Donlan and Olive Murray, next in succession, both married millionaires, and the present interpreter of the beautiful character, Miss Lottie Alter, is slated for a "featured" part in a forthcoming production of importance. For her it is only one more flight to stardom.—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Attractions At the Theaters This Week.

A NEW vaudeville bill, a new soloist at the free band concerts and the opening of several new devices furnish the week's schedule for Fontaine Ferry Park. As the indications point to the final arrival of summer weather, the management of this popular resort has reason to look forward to a big week's attendance.

Mazie King and her four "singing and dancing girls" head the vaudeville show to be introduced at to-day's matinee. The quintet will be seen in "Utopia, or the Land of Fancy," a beautiful and novel electric spectacle. The act, which has been voted one of the most noteworthy offerings on the variety stage, is laid in four scenes, as follows: "The Garden of Roses," "Land of Snow," "Niagara Falls" and "The Maid of the Mist." The beauty of Miss King and her "girls" is said to further enhance this brilliant stage picture.

George Austin Moore, well known to local theatergoers, is given a topline position on the new programme. He is a frequent visitor to Louisville, and has always "made good." Character singing is his specialty, and he can be depended upon to introduce a number of new songs of various types. Grace Armond is another individual entertainer who is expected to be of material assistance in making the new bill a winner. Miss Armond has won fame as an eccentric comedienne and will be seen here for the first time in her unique and amusing characterization, "Foolish Liz."

Comedy is also a distinct feature of the other variety offerings. In fact, much of the fun-making is expected to occur during the "turns" of Caron and Farnum and Berry and Berry. The former are acrobatic clowns and present an act that is announced to be given strictly for laugh-producing purposes. Berry and Berry are a pair of musical comedians who have proved their right to that title in previous visits here. The Efefograph will round out the entertainment with some new motion pictures.

Miss Caroline Ehrmann, a well-known soprano singer, will begin an engagement at the park this afternoon as soloist in the free open-air concerts. She is said to be the possessor of a pleasing voice and is to be heard in a series of popular songs. Prof. Gregg, whose band has already secured a strong hold with the "Ferry" patrons, will also provide a new programme of music.

* * *

AT the Avenue the new vaudeville-motion picture combination is sailing on the top wave of success. Each week since its insertion has shown a gain over the preceding one, until it has now reached high-water mark. The cozy and comfortable theater, being in the center of the shopping district, has become the haven of shoppers who drop in to rest and sometimes to be amused.

Those who have the picture habit prefer to have their repast seasoned with vaudeville and those of the vaudeville habit are not averse to having it served with motion picture trimmings, while the excellent bills presented along both lines for the price give the Avenue bargain counters an enviable reputation with our theatergoers.

For next week Manager Shriner offers the most expensive bill yet booked and which he thinks will be the best. Among the acts are Reckless Recklow and Company, comedy cyclists; the Kennedys, in blackface ragtime stunts; the Bob Desmond Trio and the Woods-Kildoff Company in a novel travesty turn.

* * *

NEWNESS and goodness are among the claims advanced by the Hopkins management for its offering this week. As usual, there will be four vaudeville acts, several reels of motion pictures and an illustrated song or two included in the programme.

"Happy Doc" Holland heads the list of vaudeville entertainers. He calls himself "the sorrow destroyer," and those who remember him from the various minstrel shows in which he has appeared from time to time will doubtless agree that his claim is a good one. Certainly, he should meet with success on the variety stage, if he still retains his irresistibly funny makeup and quaint mannerisms.

"America's Aerial Queen" is to be seen in Miss Alfaretta, another new recruit to vaudeville. She was formerly a star in circusdom, and her performance on the trapeze and Roman rings is said to be something out of the ordinary. Van Hoven is another new-comer locally. He is a travesty artist, and his offering, "The Mad Musician," has a clever and original vehicle for fun. Still another comedy act will be found in "The Stage Shift," a satire on things theatrical, by Chester and Martin.

"A Touch of Nature" is the title of the headline picture film to be presented the first part of the week. It is a picture story true to life, according to the producers. The other animated views will be of the comedy kind. Harry Browne's new song is called "Don't Be an Old Maid, Molly."

HOPES OF THE NEW THEATER.

Plans for the first season of the New Theater, in New York, of which so much is hoped on account of the independence of commercial considerations which it owes to its endowment, have so far shaped themselves that the public have already been informed concerning certain essentials. The season at the New Theater will open about November 1 and will contain twenty-four weeks, during which twelve dramas and ten operas will be mounted. The dramas will form a series by themselves, and the operas another series. The prices of tickets for dramatic performances will be from $2 to 50 cents, a tariff identical with that of about all the better class of theaters in New York. The operatic performances will have the same scale of prices as the Metropolitan Operahouse, from $5 to $1.50. Subscribers to either series will have the right of attending one performance of each production in the series subscribed to. It is made known that applications for subscription rights will be received up to May 15. The announcement of the management classifies the opera to be given there as "lyric opera," a term that, as Philip Hale might say, "invites to academic discussion." The promise is that in the dramatic series the best plays, both classic and modern, available in the English language will be performed.

The home of the New Theater enterprise is a structure in Central Park west. It is being equipped throughout after the fashion of the best playhouses on the continent of Europe, which have been studied by Director Ames with the one object of learning from them ideas that could be followed with profit in the New York house. A thing that has pleased some commentators is the tariff of prices adopted by the management. It has been rumored that the prices would be so high that the theater would be out of the reach of people of limited incomes, and there was some fear that the institution, which the gifts of the very wealthy is making possible, might become an expensive and fashionable amusement for themselves. The prospect of a tier of boxes for the use of wealthy founders has given the New theater a somewhat doubtful character as a democratic project, but the scale of prices announced makes it clear that the theater is to be for the education and pleasure of the general public, and not for the diversion of a luxurious class.

ORIENTALS DECK STAGE.

Broadway has begun to go to Chinatown for actors and actresses. Occasionally in the past a Mongolian player has added a touch of realism to some play, but more often the costumer and the wigmaker have served the purpose. This time, however, four real Orientals have been engaged to come up town and show New York theatergoers how Chinese roles ought to be played. And the interesting feature is that two of them are women, petite and bashful, Mrs. Allen Lum and Mrs. Clara Allien. The Chinese stage does not look with favor on women appearing before the footlights, and this is said to be the first time that Chinese women have appeared in a Broadway theater.

Mr. Charles Dillingham engaged the quartet for his production of "The Candy Shop," at the Knickerbocker theater. They appear in the Coney Island scene wearing their handsomest native costumes and add an interesting touch to the picture.

The men are seasoned actors. One is Chang-Hong, who is portly and radiates good humor. The other is Mr. Lum, who is just as tall, but not as round. Both have appeared in the Chinese theater in Pell street and take their applause and encores quite naturally. The Chinese characters played by Mr. William Rock and Miss Maud Fulton in "The Candy Shop" gave Mr. Dillingham the idea of surrounding the team's Chinese specialty with some of the real article.—[New York Herald.

WHAT AUDIENCES LIKE TO SEE.

Practically, for emotional purposes, the audience must, and always will, write the play. Thus, even Mr. Shaw, however much his arguments may have amused, outraged or convinced people, has never been able to drive an unsympathetic character down an audience's throat, says a writer in the London Chronicle. As it happens, he is quite old-fashioned, so far as sympathy is concerned. His heroines have always been in fact virtuous; his heroes in fact courageous. The one essential claim to sympathy just now upon an English stage is unselfishness. It is not so across the channel, where stage men and stage women may seek simply their own pleasure and manage to interest audiences in the pursuit. But for success in England this will never do. Above all, the heroine, who must still have the lion's share of sympathy, must win it by unselfishness. No longer, perhaps, may it be said that she can "do no wrong." Her morality has been modified, even to possible wantonness. But she must be about some business on behalf of others. Mrs. Tanqueray must be defending her Eilean, Sophie Fullgarney her Muriel; the wives in "The Thunderbolt" or "The Thief" must steal for love of husband or children. Though "the mother and her child" are no longer "there," as in the old melodramatic days, our audiences, in their persistent sympathy with feminine sacrifice, still champion unswervingly the maternal instinct.

Not only so, but with the hero change and survival are to be observed. Courage he must have, to be sure, and must win the heroine at the last, whether he be the best man or no. The mere time-honored spectacle, however, of the "good man struggling with adversity" does not quite move an audience as once it did. There must be some sense of injustice involved. He must, if possible, be taking the blame for another's offense. He may do so foolishly, needlessly, even harmfully, but it gets the sympathy.

Most notable of all, perhaps, is the mistrust of cleverness in either hero, heroine, or any sympathetic character. One might almost say that the more witless the hero, and the more he fumbles, tongue-tied, with the back of his lady's chair, the more our audiences like him. Effusive, rhetorical, as of old-time, he simply must not be. It is not merely that the same characters may not talk and act. Some of our recent heroes, as, for instance, the middle-aged philosophers favored by Mr. Jones and Mr. Sutro, talk much and long. But it must be commonplace, prosaic, wordly-wise talk. Really brilliant epigram can be permitted only on sufferance to the agreeable idiot and the after-dinner dowager.

VALUE OF "SISTER ACTS."

What layman could figure out the theatrical difference between being called upon the bills and in the advertisements "The Jones Sisters" or "Sadie and Minnie Jones?" There does not appear to be any appreciable change, yet there is.

Through years of theatrical usage there has grown a term which has a definite and set meaning to everybody familiar with vaudeville from the inside. The term is the "sister act." The laymen may know little of the significance of the words, but to the trouper, the manager and the booking agent in vaudeville, a "sister act" means a combination of two women who sing and dance "in one," which, by the way, is another trade term as familiar to the vaudeville people as it is absolutely Greek to folks in any other walk of life. A "sister act" need not be accomplished by sisters. In fact, probably 10 per cent. of the sister acts, of which there are thousands, are not performed by sisters at all. The remainder compose combinations of young women who are partners. The words "in one" mean working before the curtain or upon the apron of the stage.

The "sister act" has become a great favorite because it can be thrown in between full stage acts, giving the stage force an opportunity to set stage for the next act, while the "sisters" are performing their little tune and jig outside. The act has become an institution in vaudeville and there are certain managers who would no more think of staging a vaudeville bill without a sister act than most men would think of eating their breakfast egg without salt.

HABITS OF MORIZ ROSENTHAL.

Moriz Rosenthal, the Austrian pianist, who will visit America next season under Loudon Charlton's management, spends much of his time in travel, but his favorite spot is Abbrazio, near Trieste, where he has a villa. He is an early riser, and after taking his bath usually goes to his piano, where he remains eight or ten hours. Rosenthal's love for the instrument is so great that this phase of his daily routine has been made the subject of countless anecdotes. A friend who recently called upon the pianist, tells the following story:

"I walked into the music room one noon, and there I saw a sight that startled me. The great Rosenthal seated in his dressing-gown was eating breakfast, smoking a cigarette, reading a newspaper and playing snatches of a sonata all at the same time. I would not have believed it possible had I not witnessed the feat with mine own eyes."

Rosenthal comes to the United States early in the fall, his first appearance being a New York recital October 24.

TO BE WOLFSOHN'S SOPRANO.

The plans of our American concert managers are fast nearing completion, and European attractions galore are promised for our enjoyment. At the same time, no announcement is more gladly welcomed than that of Henry Wolfsohn, who announces Mrs. Rider-Kelsey as his leading concert and oratorio soprano for the coming season 1909-10.

At this early date Mrs. Rider-Kelsey is already booked for a number of important engagements with our leading societies, one of the earliest being her engagement with the New York Philharmonic Society, Gustav Mahler conductor, when Mrs. Kelsey will make her fourth appearance with this distinguished organization within the space of three years, on the evening of November 10 next.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR.

FONTAINE FERRY—Change in vaudeville bill and summer divertisement—afternoon and evening.

AVENUE—Motion pictures and vaudeville all week.

HOPKINS—Motion pictures and vaudeville all week.

Maxine Elliott Gets a "Booing" In London

"The Conquest" Received In Mood of "Riotous Devilry" by First Night Audience—Arrival of Genee and Billie Burke Eagerly Awaited.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, May 5.—Although productions have followed in rapid succession during the past week there is but little to record in the way of success. The most pronounced failure has been made at the Lyric Theater, where Maxine Elliott and Lewis Waller appeared in Constance Fletcher's new play, "The Conquest." The ultimate fate of the piece is in curious contrast with its history. Waller has had it in his possession for quite a considerable period and only delayed its production because of the difficulty of finding the right actress to play the leading part. Eighteen months ago he came to an agreement with Maxine Elliott on the point, but owing to her existing engagements the earliest date she could name was the Easter of this year. Everybody concerned appeared to have the greatest belief in the piece, and even when the curtain fell upon the dress rehearsal their confidence was in no wise shaken.

A rude awakening awaited the author, manager and company on the night of the first performance. Early in the evening the audience began to grow restive and when the end came its verdict was given in no uncertain terms. Personally, I do not consider that the play ever possessed the elements of success, but I am bound to add that its chances were in no way improved by the acting. "The Conquest" was consequently withdrawn after a run of six nights, and "The Three Musketeers" again resumed its place in the bill last Saturday.

* * *

Defeat Hurt Maxine Elliott.

Waller, of course, is too old a hand at the game not to accept defeat with at least an outward show of equanimity, but I fear Maxine Elliott feels the position rather acutely.

"Can you imagine," she said to me yesterday, "what it is to find yourself face to face with a Saturday-night football audience in a mood of riotous devilry? It was like an old Roman gladiatorial contest and 'thumbs down' meant death to us. Never in the course of all my life have I been the victim of such nervousness; the effect upon me was almost paralyzing. I don't attempt to conceal the fact that I am deeply grieved and hurt; the complete failure of a play upon which one has built the highest hopes isn't the kind of thing one can face without flinching. Shall I carry out my original intention of opening with it at my own theater in New York next January? I really can't say. For the moment I am so upset that I am scarcely able to think, much less to come to a definite decision on so important a point. Despite everything I still believe in the play, however, and in its many good qualities. I have had some disappointments in my career, but rarely of so painful a kind as this."

* * *

Feather In London's Cap.

The engagement of Louis Calvert to act as "producer" of classical plays at the New Theater in New York is regarded as rather a feather in England's theatrical cap. Calvert springs from an excellent histrionic stock, the name of his father, Charles Calvert, being associated with some of the most remarkable Shakespearean productions ever made in this country. Oddly enough, young Louis did not enjoy the benefit of his father's tuition. Being looked upon as the scapegrace of the family, he was sent to sea, until eventually his inherent love for the theater asserted itself and he selected the stage as his profession. As metteuren-scene he has been of marked assistance to Tree, Wyndham and Fred Terry; he has also had more than one shot at management on his own account. As an actor, too, he has won for himself considerable fame, his impersonation of the old waiter in "You Can Never Tell" being, for instance, quite masterly. But somehow luck seems always to have failed him at the critical moment. Happily his opportunity has come at last and I shall be very much mistaken if he does not prove to be exactly the right man in the right place at the New Theater.

I am afraid George Alexander's new comedy, "Colonel Smith," of which A. E. W. Mason, the popular novelist, is the author, will not carry him very far. The story is terribly thin for a theater of the proportions of the St. James. Nor is it remarkable for originality. On the other hand, the part of Colonel fits Alexander like a glove. True, it calls for no display of emotional force; it is just a quietly humorous sketch of a middle-aged military man, yet I have rarely seen Alexander to greater advantage. The role of the heroine is hardly worthy of the talents of Irene Vanbrugh. She does what she can with it, but, after all, even the cleverest actress cannot be expected to make bricks without straw. I am rather inclined to think that something fresh will be wanted at the St. James before the season is very much older.

* * *

Await Billie Burke's Arrival.

We are looking forward with no little eagerness to the arrival of Billie Burke next week. She opens at the Haymarket, where Hubert Henry Davis' latest comedy, "Bevis," has failed to make good, on Tuesday, May 11, in "Love Watches," which appears to have done so well on your side of the Atlantic. I learn that Adeline Genee also will soon be with us, but whether she will be seen publicly before her return to America in the fall remains an open question. Tree is very anxious to have her at His Majesty's for a number of afternoon performances, which would include her appearance in "The Dryad," together with Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet." At the Empire, too, they want her for a grand operatic ballet, which would afford her unusual opportunities for the exercise of her wonderful talent. Genee, however, needs a holiday, and there are other reasons why she is not particularly anxious to dance in London. However, matters are likely to straighten themselves out in the course of the next few days.

* * *

Two Repertoire Theaters.

Charles Frohman's scheme for a repertoire theater in London was hardly launched upon an astonished world before it was followed by the announcement that a similar project was already far advanced. Its originator is Herbert Trench, a cultured man of letters, a poet and an idealist who, on the other hand, possesses but a slender knowledge of the practical side of theatrical enterprise. He has at the back of him several millionaires, of whom one is Lord Howard de Walden, who has himself given several hostages to dramatic fortune. Trench has, I understand, the offer both of the New and the Garrick theaters, and at the moment seems inclined to give the first named the preference. He starts in September and intends to devote the first three nights of each week to repertoire and the last three to what he describes as "long-run plays." How far London is prepared to support two such rival schemes remains to be seen; personally I should always be inclined to put my money on Frohman as a stayer. Although he does everything in the most artistic fashion, there is invariably at the back of his head the commercial instinct, and, as a prominent manager said to me the other day, "even artists cannot exist without a reasonable supply of daily bread."

MALCOLM WATSON.

CHANCE FOR ALL DRAMATISTS.

Despite his preoccupation with the new play which he is to produce on Friday night, Mr. George Alexander found time yesterday to discuss with the representative of the Daily Graphic certain matters affecting the contemporary stage. The only subject which Mr. Alexander was unwilling to touch was the new play itself. But the fact that the new comedy, "Colonel Smith," is by that popular novelist, Mr. A. E. W. Mason, naturally suggested the much-discussed topic—"Do novelists make good dramatists?"

Given this lead, Mr. Alexander said: "I have never talked publicly about a play I am about to produce. I never shall. We will not anticipate judgment. But as regards this general matter. First of all, there is no reason in the world why a good novelist should not write a good play, but I see several reasons why so many good novels have proved poor dramas when transferred to the stage.

"These are largely constructive. A man who is going to write a novel and a play must, as regards the latter, learn to think in scenes, to suit his action to the divisions of drama, and, moreover, to express his atmosphere in his dialogue. If he acts on the opposite plan he will find description and analysis, and, in fact, all the phases of the best narrative manner in his way when he comes to translate his story into a play. Thus you will often find plays adapted from novels lacking cohesion and a sense of the dramatic unities."

Mr. Alexander paused for a moment. "Now the young dramatist who is going to make a name," he resumed, when our representative interrupted him.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Alexander, but surely you are mistaken. Surely we have no young dramatist, no young author at present unknown but destined to make a future."

"And why do you say that?" asked Mr. Alexander, smiling.

"Well, the papers, you know. They are always saying it. An the critics, they are always saying it."

He leant back in his chair and laughed. "Yes, I know," he went on, "we have a lot of talk like that. But then I have never been one who could see no health or life in the English drama."

"Still, surely, Mr. Alexander, it seems absolutely impossible for the young dramatist to obtain a hearing. You must know that his plays are never read by managers."

"Yes, I've heard that, too," he replied with a twinkle, "but I think I can convince you that in one instance—and, of course, I speak only for myself—the facts are not as you have stated."

Mr. Alexander here rang and asked for a ledger, which when produced proved to be of most respectable size and thickness.

"Look here," said he, opening the volume. "This is a record of every play that comes into this theater. Very often I have read five or six myself, and so has my assistant. Here, you see, is the name of every play carefully entered and the judgment of the reader carefully transcribed against it. Now the virtue of this is that if we were to refuse good plays here which were afterwards produced elsewhere we could, by referring to this record, discover when and why it was refused. At present I look in vain through this book to find plays we have refused which have been accepted by other managements."

This appeared reassuring enough, but there was another side to the case. What about our younger generation of actors? Every critic of high intellectual attainments who has happened to spend a week-end in Paris or has had the pleasure of witnessing German actors perform "in the language they don't understand" has assured us that our younger generation of actors is hopelessly inefficient when compared with that of the continent.

Mr. Alexander does not agree. "I think our young men compare very favorably with those of the continent," he said. "They are very earnest, very intelligent, and take their profession very seriously. There are any number of clever and really brilliant young actors. For myself, I never experienced the slightest difficulty in casting the male characters of our plays here. As regards the women, one, perhaps, cannot speak quite so comprehensively.

"We have, of course, at the present moment many brilliant and delightful actresses, but I am rather inclined to think that as regards numbers—I speak only of numbers—they do not compare favorably with our actresses of twenty-five years ago. If you look back to that time you must be surprised at the really extraordinary number of actresses who were capable of playing through the most extensive legitimate repertoire with uniform success."

Before closing the interview Mr. Alexander spoke very frankly about a subject which has greatly exercised the minds of the theatrical world lately—that of allowing stage plays to be performed on the music halls.

"For my part," he said, "I am strongly in favor of absolute free trade in amusements. I would certainly legalize the performance of stage plays at the music halls. The present position is untenable, and all the prosecutions against music halls are based upon an act of Parliament entirely obsolete and meaningless in the present condition of affairs. The more plays that are produced at music halls the better for the drama."

"But the small local theatrical manager complains bitterly of competition?"

"Very often, but more often than not these same managers give variety performances at their theaters during certain months of the year. Let us have absolute free trade in these matters."

Having caught Mr. Alexander in this happy mood there were a great many other subjects one could have introduced to his notice, but it was evident that the combined calls upon his time from the new play, "Col. Smith," and his business on the County Council, were urgent and pressing. So the interview closed with good wishes for the new production.

WOMEN SUPPORT DRAMA.

"The query has often been put to me," said Mr. Robert Mantell at the Academy of Music recently, "whether Shakespeare is profitable. Records of the stage prove that the presentations of these masterpieces have always shown the right balance on the ledger. Booth, Barrett, Irving—I might name a score of others—have exploited the classics alone and made money in the proper presentation of the tragedies and comedies as well.

"Naturally the average theatergoers presume that the classics have a narrow appeal, but this is not true. The lover of the serious drama who wishes to see the poet worthily presented is always in evidence, and there is a response from that greater class rarely seen within the theater—the educational classes and those under their tutelary care.

"It would have surprised the most captious to have witnessed the charming sight at a recent matinee performance of 'Julius Caesar' in the Academy of Music. Over 2,000 school children, the majority of whom were accompanied by their teachers, filled the theater from pit to dome, and this is the younger generation who are seldom found in the theater.

"Millionaires devote large sums to the furtherance of the arts—establish galleries, form collections of rare paintings and sculpture, but how few give their time and money to the furtherance of the ideals of the drama. This they could do by their patronage. The clientele which the Shakespearean cult has developed includes all classes, but the greater majority of them are women who find more time to pursue the classics and whose finer nature responds more rapidly to the imaginative qualities and flights of fancy of the great poet. Although Shakespeare is used as a textbook in the academies and the public schools, where is the boy who wanders afield with his Shakespeare in his hand?

"It is from the women of this country that the future generation must receive their knowledge of the classical poets. This is not true in Germany, for there there is a great and genuine love for Shakespeare among the young men, probably due to the curricula of the schools and the more frequent performances of the severely serious drama in their private and municipal theaters."—[New York Times.

WILL HELP THE FOSTER FUND.

When Henrietta Crosman plays "Sham" in Louisville next season she will devote the receipts of one performance to the erection of the monument that the State of Kentucky has been for some time trying to complete to the memory of the late Stephen C. Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." Miss Crosman is a grand niece and is related to the Clays and other well-known families of the Bluegrass State.

SECTION 4 | 12 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 4 | 12 PAGES

VOL. CXI. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,746. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAMMOTH
Monday Specials.

The best offering in highest grade good things to eat and drink yet made.

Groceries.

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER—
Per pound ..... 28¢

STANDARD GRAN. SUGAR—
10-lb. sack ..... 49¢

ROYAL BAKING POWDER—
Pound can ..... 39¢

OLIVES (FANCY QUEEN)—
Full quart jars; worth 60c.
Each ..... 42¢

CASTILE SOAP—
Genuine Spanish; 3½-lb. bars.
Each ..... 48¢

FINEST SUGAR-CURED HAMS—
Neatly trimmed; beautifully smoked; 10 to 13 lbs. average weight.
Per pound ..... 12½¢

COUNTRY HAMS—
Extra fine and of medium weight.
Pound ..... 23¢

FELS NAPTHA SOAP—
Per bar ..... 4¢

CHEESE—
Imported Edam (something new); ½ size, about 2 pounds each. Each ..... 58¢
Very Fanciest Swiss Imported.
Pound ..... 29¢
Neufchatel, 3 cakes for ..... 10¢
Philadelphia Cream, small, per cake ..... 9¢

MUSHROOMS—
Hotel, Stems and Pieces, can ..... 19¢
First Choice, all buttons, can ..... 24¢
CANNED PEAS—
Extra Sifted, 2-lb. cans ..... 11¢
CANNED CORN—
Fanciest Maine, 2-lb. cans ..... 11¢

CANNED TOMATOES—
Fancy Eastern, 2-lb. cans ..... 4¢

SARDINES (in Mayonnaise Sauce)—
Regular 15c cans.
Special, can ..... 11¢
SARDINES, IMPORTED BONELESS.
Large cans; 35c value.
Can ..... 23¢
SARDINES, IMPORTED—
¼ cans; 15c value.
Extra special, can ..... 10¢

FLOUR—
Our celebrated Orana brand, for 20 years the best sold in Louisville.
Barrel $7.10

FANCY MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS—
16 to 20 spears to can; 2½-lb. cans; worth 50c each. Special ..... 32¢

Wines and Liquors.

OLD SUGAR VALLEY WHISKY—
The finest bottled in bond in America; seven years old.
Full quarts, each ..... 84¢
Limit 2 bottles.

OLD JORDAN—
Seven years old; bottled in bond.
Fives, per bottle ..... 75¢

KENTUCKY CARDINAL—
Our own bottling; seven years old; every drop guaranteed pure.
Full quarts, each ..... 80¢
Three bottles $2.35

OLD CHARTER, MELLWOOD, LANCASTER, BOND & LILLARD AND OLD ELK—
Bottled in bond.
Full quarts, each ..... 98¢

"ROYAL" PORT WINE—
Eighteen years old; bottled in Portugal.
Quart-size bottle $1.28

"INVALID" PORT WINE—
Thirty-seven years old; of greatest value to the sick and convalescent.
Quart-size bottle $1.85

COGNAC—
Hennessy's 3-Star Cognac, bot. $1.58
Martell's 3-Star Cognac, bot. $1.58
Cusenier's 3-Diamond Cognac, bot. $1.42
Cusenier's 3-Crown Cognac, bot. $1.82
GINS—
Booth's Old Tom, per bot. 88¢
Gordon's Dry, per bot. 88¢
Millshire Dry, per bot 82¢
SCOTCH WHISKIES—
Famous Haig & Haig 33-Star, bot. $1.28
Famous Haig & Haig 33-Star, bot $1.68
Black and White, per bottle $1.28

SPARKLING BURGUNDY—Imported.
Red, pink and white; $3.00 value.
Per quart $2.38

GINGER ALE, C. & C. Imported—
Bot., 13¢; doz. $1.50
Delatour, bot. 11¢; doz. $1.25
SARSAPARILLA—Delatour's.
Bot., 11¢; doz. $1.25
GRAPE JUICE—
Royal Purple and Vineland.
Quarts, 38¢; pints, 22¢; one-half pints, 13¢; one-fourth pints, 7½¢.

CALIFORNIA WINES—
Of proper age and handling, and guaranteed better than you can get elsewhere.

Our 50c Port and Sherry, quart sizes, 21¢ bot.; 5 for ... $1.00
Our 40c Port and Sherry, quart sizes, 32¢ bot.; 4 for ... $1.25
Our 50c Port and Sherry, quart sizes, 38¢ bot.; 3 for ... $1.10

PORT AND SHERRY—Extra grade in full gallon glass jars.
Each $1.18
10c rebate for empty jar.

SWEET CATAWBA—
Positively fine.
Quart-size bot., 23¢; 4 for ... 90¢
Old Claret, qt.-size bot., 21¢; 5 for ... $1.00

OLD BURGUNDY—
The wine that makes blood; exceptional value, qt.-size bot., 38¢; 3 bottles $1.10

KY. APPLE BRANDY—
Guaranteed pure and the finest ever offered.
Qt.-size bot; each ..... 94¢

TANSAN—Japanese Sparkling Mineral Spring Water, bottled at the spring in Japan. Instantly stops all nausea and vomiting.

MAMMOTH GROCERY CO.
(Incorporated)



Manhattan Shirts

We show the new patterns as fast as they come out. We carry full lines in all sizes, from 13½ to 20. We are LOUISVILLE HEADQUARTERS for Manhattan Shirts—$1.50 to $3.50.

Washable Neckwear

The New Four-in-hands, in Oxford, silk-and-linen and madras; solid grounds, with embroidered figures; white, self-figured and fancy-figured. Beautiful, high-class goods in our special line at 50c.

Scrivens Underwear

The famous elastic-seam drawers, at 75c and $1. Scrivens union suits, out first this season. Fine madras, without sleeves and cut off at the knees; elastic seam up back, around waist and inside legs. They're making a big hit—$1.50.

Very "Swell Duds" Are Our

Elbee and "H., S. & M." $20 SUITS

STYLES that embody the fashion requirements of the day in that DISTINCTIVE form which only the best tailoring talent can produce. Novelties as extreme as you like; conservative models to meet the quietest tastes.
MATERIALS warranted to be pure wool, thoroughly pre-shrunk, and in patterns created for and confined to these lines. Lightweight cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds; blue shadow stripe worsteds and solid blue serges. Three-piece and two-piece suits.
QUALITIES that make them far away removed from the ordinary ready-to-wear; occupying alone a pinnacle of fame, as values pre-eminent and unapproachable.
Ask to see an Elbee or a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit—and mention specially "the $20 goods advertised."



Wash Suits For the Youngsters

All the new things, in all the proper materials. Fancy Galateas, madrases and chambrays; tan and brown linens; white piques and ducks; plain patterns and novelty combinations; prices 50c to $7.50. Opening display of full lines. Wash Knee Pants 25c to $1.00.

Boys' Confirmation Suits, At $3.00 to $18.00
Hats, Shoes and Furnishings to Complete the Outfit

Members R. M. A. Railroad Fares Refunded

LEVY'S

Third & Market, The Bright Spot In Louisville.



Straw Hats

Daring styles for the young men; all the conventional shapes for men of all ages.
Elbee Special $6
Stetson's Special $5
Stetson's line at $4
Levy's Special $3
Levy's Tradewinner .. $2
Others as low as 50c
Dunstable, china split and pineapple braid yachts; English Sennit, Milan, French palm, etc., in all shapes and dimensions; 150 styles altogether. Every hat correct in style, and the BEST VALUE at the price.
FANCY BANDS—the wireless, latest novelty, price 50c.
BOYS' and children's straws of all the proper kinds, including high-class novelties shown by us exclusively.

Panamas

Specially priced at
$3.50, $5, $7.50, $10

We are headquarters; importers and largest local retailers. Our hats are all one-piece goods, of the best clear fiber; hand-blocked and finished with non-acid bleach, which preserves the fiber and adds to its durability.
We show the new French Alpines, pocket negligees, drop-tip telescopes and other smart styles for young men; and the standard Alpines and optimos, in all widths of brim.
LADIES' PANAMAS, $3 to $7.50.
WE REMODEL old Panamas in first-class style; thoroughly cleaning inside and outside, bleaching, blocking, putting on new bands, sweats and oil silk front shields, for $1.25.

SOROSIS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

SOROSIS SHOES



We carry the full lines of Sorosis shoes, Oxfords, pumps and slippers for women at $3.50 and $4.
All of the Sorosis factory's latest products in patent and dull leathers, vici kids and tans are now in stock.
We are just putting on sale a new consignment of the new bronze kids and tan and black SUEDES, for which there is such a large demand in fashionable circles.
We have also all the Sorosis lines for girls, children and infants.

Sorosis Prescription Shoes

Made on scientific, orthopedic lines, specially and most successfully adapted to the relief of all feet infirmities. Ask to see them.

M. C. SAUFLEY WINS ELECTION.

Defeats J. Sam Owsley For Judicial Nomination.

He Carries Every County In His District.

Dr. C. W. Mathers Named For State Senator.

THE JONES-GRAHAM RESULT.

Danville, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—In one of the hottest Democratic primaries in the history of this locality, Judge M. C. Saufley was to-day nominated for Circuit Judge over the Hon. John Samuel Owsley, also of Stanford, by a majority of 1,182 votes. Saufley carried every county in the district by good majorities. Boyle gave him 202 majority. Owsley ran on a temperance platform and charged Saufley with being allied with the liquor interests. Factional fights among local politicians complicated the fight in the judge's race.

SAUFLEY CARRIES MERCER,

Owsley, On Prohibition Platform, Only Gets Three Precincts.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Judge M. C. Saufley carried Mercer county by a majority of 477 in the Democratic primary held in the Thirteenth district to-day to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge. His opponent, Judge J. Sam Owsley, carried only three precincts in this county.
Owsley made the race on a temperance platform, while Judge Saufley was known to oppose prohibition. The campaign has been conducted largely through the publication of cards in the newspapers of the district, in which considerable bitterness was injected. The nomination of Saufley is conceded to be a victory for the opponents of prohibition.

Saufley Carries Garrard.

Lancaster, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—In the race for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge, the two candidates being Judge M. C. Saufley and Judge John Sam Owsley, both of Stanford, Judge Saufley carried Garrard county by a majority of 261.

Saufley Carries Lincoln.

Stanford, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Judge Saufley carried Lincoln county by about 250 majority in the judicial district race to-day over Judge Owsley.

DR. C. W. MATHERS WINS FOR STATE SENATOR.

Defeats C. S. Templeman, Prohibition Candidate, In Harrison-Nicholas District.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Dr. C. W. Mathers was nominated for State Senator in the district composed of the counties of Harrison, Nicholas and Robertson at a Democratic primary held to-day. His opponent was C. S. Templeman. Mathers carried every county. His majority in Harrison county was about 300. Nicholas gave him about 500 majority and Robertson about 150.
Dr. Mathers ran on a straight Democratic platform and refused to commit himself on the prohibition question. Templeman was an ardent supporter of the county unit bill at the last session of the General Assembly.
A circular was issued several days ago by Templeman's friends asking the voters to vote for the prohibition candidate, which, it is believed, lost their candidate many votes, as the sentiment in this county has greatly changed on the liquor question since the last election, when the county voted "dry." A light vote was polled to-day owing to the farmers being busy with their planting.

GRAHAM NOMINATED FOR STATE SENATOR.

Defeats W. O. Jones In Twelfth District By Over 500—Light Vote Polled.

Leitchfield, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The result of the primary election in this county to-day, held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of State Senator in the Twelfth senatorial district, gives J. C. Graham, of this place, 529 votes, and W. O. Jones, also of Leitchfield, 204 votes in the thirteen precincts heard from. The six missing precincts will doubtless increase Graham's majority to 400 or 450. A very light vote was polled.

Graham Carries Hardin.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—J. C. Graham, of Grayson county gets approximately about 200 majority over W. O. Jones in the Democratic primary for State Senator held in this county today. There was little interest taken in the election. Both the canadiates were from Grayson county, as it was that county's time to furnish the nominee. The nomination is equivalent to election in November.

Jones Carries Bullitt.

Shepherdsville, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—Incomplete returns from all the precincts in Bullitt county give W. O. Jones about 50 majority over J. C. Graham for State Senator in the Democratic primary held in this county to-day.

May Put Out Ticket.

Williamstown, Ky., May 15.—Grant county Republicans are thinking seriously of nominating a full ticket for county offices to be voted for at the November election, and are doing all in their power to persuade Joseph Horner, of this city, to make the race for State Senator against Dr. N. B. Chipman, the Democratic nominee of Pendleton county.

LEADER OF MINE WORKERS CALLS ON PRESIDENT.

Washington, May 15.—Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, paid his respects to President Taft at the White House to-day. It was the first opportunity the labor leader had had to call upon the President since his inauguration.

Heavy Rain At Clarksville, Tenn.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 15.—[Special.]—The heaviest rain in years fell here this afternoon doing much damage. The county bridge over Deacon's creek was washed away; a barn on A. Z. Lyle's farm was struck by lightning and completely destroyed, together with the contents. Two fine mules owned by Dr. Wickham were caught in Deacon's creek and drowned. Much fencing was washed away.

TO LEARN WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

Gore Demands Investigation of High Prices.

Aldrich Crowd Dodges Issue In Senate.

House Rates On Steel Are Left In Bill.

AMENDMENT IS WITHDRAWN.

Washington, May 15.—[Special.]—The Democrats of the Senate will make a concerted effort to force upon the Republican majority a thorough investigation of the responsibility for the high prices paid by the consumers of the country under the protective tariff. Until the beginning of the week just over those who hold the high tariff responsible for growing increases in the costs of living have saddled the blame upon the manufacturers who receive the greatest protection out of the tariff. But on last Tuesday certain members of the organization group of the Senate flew off upon another tangent and contended that the jobbers and retailers are the ones responsible for the elevation in prices.
Senators Hale, Scott and Flint were principally responsible for this assertion, and according to their contentions, the manufacturers sell their products at a fair rate of profit, but the retailers and jobbers are responsible for shoving up the cost of articles to an extortionate figure.

* * *

Overstepped the Mark.

Not only did they make this assertion, but sought to prove it by facts and figures, and in doing so they probably overstepped the mark, for the Democrats have decided to join issue with them for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the retailers are the responsible parties.
With this object in view Senator Gore, the blind Senator from Oklahoma, who can see with his closed eyes farther into the political future than many politicians who have perfect orbs, to-day offered in the Senate a resolution directing the Senate Finance Committee to make a thorough investigation of the subject for the purpose of ascertaining whether the allegations made by Republican Senators of the Aldrich school in debate last Tuesday are warranted by the facts of the situation. His resolution provides for a sweeping investigation and would vest the committee with authority to subpoena and swear witnesses.

* * *

Aldrich Heads It Off.

As soon as it became apparent that the minority leader, Senator Culberson, was heartily in accord with the resolution and that the Democratic side would line up behind it solidly, Senators Aldrich and Hale quickly grasped the import and significance of what at first appeared to be a very simple resolution and realizing that the Democrats were about to place the Republicans on the defensive for having attacked the retailers, jobbers, merchants and department store men of the country, concluded to call a halt upon the clearly planned movement of the Democrats to vindicate the merchants.
Accordingly Senator Aldrich insisted that the consideration of the tariff bill be taken up by the Senate, that the discussion of the resolution offered by Mr. Gore was proceeding only by unanimous consent, and then raised the objection which was sufficient to carry the whole matter over until Monday. After that the tariff bill was considered, but practically no progress was made, most of the items reached being passed over and the balance of the time being consumed with talk.

* * *

Culberson Supports Gore.

Hardly had the Gore resolution been offered before Senator Culberson was upon his feet urging its passage and emphasizing its importance. This made it apparent that the minority was behind the proposal for an investigation, and Senator Hale saw that something had to be done to head off the movement. He made the mistake of not objecting at once. Instead of that, he began to argue that the resolution was a useless one, because, he said, the Finance Committee had all the power it wanted and could make the investigation without being forced to do so by resolution. The subject matter of the resolution, he added, had already been considered by the Finance Committee as underlying the whole fabric of the tariff.
"There is no doubt about the power of the committee to order such an investigation," retorted Senator Gore. "The Senator from Maine is absolutely correct in that statement, but what good does the power to investigate accomplish if there is no investigation. A power unused is no power at all. The committee has not yet exercised that power and because I do not believe it will voluntarily exercise it, I have offered my resolution. It is now high time that the truth should be known and the blame fixed for the present high prices."

* * *

Must Have the Truth.

If the retailers and jobbers, instead of the manufacturers and the protective tariff, are responsible for the robbery of the people, the country ought to know it, and if they are not responsible the Senate owes it to them to vindicate them of the charge made in high Republican circles here to the effect that they have been fleecing their neighbors.
Referring to the charges which had been made by Senators Scott, Hale and Flint on Tuesday that the jobbers were blamable for the prices prevailing in the country, Senator Gore said that "people who live in glass houses ought to change their clothes in the dark."
He urged the adoption of his resolution by the Senate without reference of it to the Finance Committee as desired by the elder statesmen. If it ever went to the committee he thought it would die there because that committee was, in his judgment, a "tomb." What he wanted was action in the Senate forcing a bona fide and thorough investigation, so that the retailers and jobbers might have their day in court. If his resolution ever went to the Finance Committee, he said, it might as well have the epitaph "Here it lies and lies forever."

* * *

Will Have Republican Support.

That certain Republican insurgents will support the call for an investigation is evident from the fact that Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, to-day asserted in the open Senate that he would support the resolution, because he thought such an investigation should be made to learn the facts and because he did not regard it as fair to condemn the merchants of the country upon the ex-parte statements that had been made by a few Senators earlier in the week. Senator Borah, of Idaho, also indicated a willingness to vote for the resolution.
Just what the attitude of the insurgents will be on Monday remains to be seen, but it is not believed that enough votes can be mustered, in the face of opposition from the Aldrich forces, to secure the adoption of the resolution.
Mr. Johnston, of Alabama, treated the tariff humorously. He congratulated the majority that it had placed "spunk" on the free list and said if there was more of that article the Republicans would make a better tariff bill.
"So far as I have observed," said Mr. Johnston, "not a single Democrat has advocated protection for a single article, and in no case so far as I have observed, has a proposal been made to impose a revenue duty greater than 20 per cent., while the average rate under this bill is nearly 45 per cent. Reductions have been made in this bill in only three schedules, and it is noticeable that two of these include articles largely produced in the South, and in the other the reduction is less than 1 per cent. Protection has enough sins to answer for without adding to them unfair discrimination."

* * *

Amendment Withdrawn.

When the steel schedule was taken up Mr. Aldrich withdrew the amendment of the Committee on Finance increasing the duty on structural steel from 3-10 to 4-10 of one cent a pound and the House provision of 3-10 of one cent per pound was adopted.
Referring to an amendment to this paragraph not permitting structural steel to be assembled when imported Mr. Aldrich said:
"The rates of duty in this industry have been cut nearly one-half, and I desire to place on record the great apprehension that we may be committing a grave injustice to this great industry."
Reading from the testimony of Mr. Carnegie before the Ways and Means Committee concerning profits in the steel industry, Mr. Tillman declared that Mr. Carnegie had made a vast amount of money by favoritism in legislation.
"I will not say by dishonesty," said Mr. Tillman, "because he has only taken advantage of the laws we pass. But he has made more money than the entire bunch of us here put together and there are some very rich men in this Senate. He has given away more money than all the Democrats of this body possess—ten times as much I expect."
Saying Mr. Carnegie had taken his great wealth from the pockets of the people, Mr. Tillman added: "I use nails and wire fencing and other products of his corporation and when I buy those things he makes money out of my pocket and puts it in his."
The entire session of the Senate was devoted to the steel schedule, the section relating to pen knives being under consideration when the Senate adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning, one hour earlier than the Senate has been beginning business during the last ten days.

BRADLEY'S AMENDMENT,

Drawn In Tobacco Growers' Interest, Offered In Senate.

Washington, May 15.—Senator Bradley offered in the Senate to-day his revised amendment for the relief of tobacco growers. It creates an entirely new section in the tariff bill and sharply draws the distinction between manufacturers and the growers. The paragraph relating to growers provides:
"That unstemmed tobacco in the natural leaf and not manufactured or altered in any manner, shall not be subject to any internal revenue tax or charges of any kind whatever, and it shall be lawful for any person to buy and sell such unstemmed tobacco in the leaf without payment of tax of any kind."

$18.50 To Petoskey and Return. —Monon Route.—

Beginning June 1 either all rail or rail and steamer; correspondingly low to Wequetonsing, Bay View, Mackinac island and other Michigan points. Stopovers granted at Chicago. Information at Monon Route city office. Address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

PRESIDENT JOINS G. A. R. ASSOCIATE SOCIETY.

Made Honorary Member of New York Post In Presence of Company of Veterans.

Washington, May 15.—President Taft in the presence of a distinguished gathering of Civil War veterans, was mustered in to-day as a member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The ceremonies were conducted by Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, in the East room of the White House. President Roosevelt was made a member of the Associate Society soon after he became President.
In addition to members of Farnsworth Post, there were present to-day representatives of John A. Dix Post and of Lloyd Aspinwell Post, of New York City, as well as prominent members of the G. A. R. in Washington.
A few years ago, when the Grand Army ranks began to thin from death, a movement was started to organize associate societies of such persons as desired to help keep up the famous organization. Many of the larger posts now have associate societies. President Taft became an honorary member.

"HOWDY"

DO YOU HEAR WELL?

TRY THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE.

404 Courier-Journal Building.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN "KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP."

Names of Committeemen Having Arrangements For Coming Convention In Charge.

The working committees, named by Falls City Council 308, United Commercial Travelers, are bringing arrangements to a close for the royal entertainment of the convention of "Knights of the Grip," which will convene in Louisville June 5 for a three days' session. The committees announced are as follows:
Executive—G. Kilvington, chairman; C. J. Smith, C. O. Smith, W. T. Riddell, W. B. Morgan, J. S. Robertson, W. G. Rork, H. D. Shouse, E. O. Prettyman, F. W. Lyons, C. A. West, G. W. Dunlap, H. Schauberger, Allen Ament, J. M. Bowers.
Hotel and Transportation—Wm. G. Rork, chairman; G. Kilvington, Allen Ament, G. W. Dunlap, C. E. Brown, J. M. Bowers.
Music—W. B. Morgan, chairman; W. G. Rork.
Souvenir—W. B. Morgan, chairman; H. Schauberger, W. T. Riddell, G. Kilvington, F. W. Lyons, T. J. Prettyman, G. W. Dunlap, C. O. Smith, J. M. Bowers.
Entertainment—W. C. Rork, chairman; C. O. Smith, G. W. Dunlap, G. Kilvington, W. B. Morgan, J. S. Robertson, E. O. Prettyman, J. M. Bowers, W. H. Richardson, J. W. Jasper, C. M. Ament.
Press—F. W. Lyons, chairman; J. J. Dean, W. T. Riddell, E. O. Prettyman, J. T. Morgan.
Reception—C. O. Smith, chairman; G. W. Dunlap, J. M. Bowers, W. G. Rork, E. O. Prettyman, Allen Ament, W. T. Riddell, G. Kilvington, F. W. Lyons, H. Schauberger, C. M. Ament, J. W. Parish, J. T. Morgan, T. W. Scott.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Marrowbone, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—G. M. Miller, of Monroe county, in a card to the public, withdraws from the race for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge of this, the Twenty-ninth judicial district. This leaves J. C. Carter, of Monroe county, the only candidate and certain of nomination.
Indications are that the contest for Commonwealth's Attorney will be fought to a finish, and will be very close. The candidates are A. A. Huddleston, of this county, and H. S. Vanzant, of Metcalf county. The primary will be held June 5.

"Reveries of a Bachelor."

The young women of the South Louisville Christian church are preparing an interesting entertainment, to be given at that church May 17 and 18, for the benefit of the church. "Reveries of a Bachelor," a pleasing little sketch, will constitute the main programme.

LIFT VEIL FROM BRONZE STATUE

Simultaneous With Dedication Prayer by Dr. Lowrey.

Exercises Held In Armory Because of Rain.

Six Thousand Pay Tribute To Dr. Eaton's Memory.

DR. A. C. DIXON'S ADDRESS.

Six thousand people, most of them members of Baptist churches scattered throughout the American continent, heard the solemn and impressive memorial services attending the dedication of the statue of the Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton, which was held at the armory at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The service was to have been an unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Dr. Eaton in Cave Hill cemetery, but on account of the rain the services took the shape of a memorial, dedication and unveiling.

There was little change in the impressive programme arranged for the occasion save that the addresses were made in the armory instead of at Cave Hill, and the veil was lifted from the handsome bronze statue simultaneously with the dedication prayer, which was delivered by the Rev. R. S. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain, Miss., president of the Eaton Monument association.

The unveiling was to have been the part of Miss Josephine Eaton Farmer, a grandchild of the noted minister, whose resting place the monument marks.

* * *

Dr. Porter Presides.

The solemn service was presided over by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of this city. Dr. Porter, who said he wasn't a personal acquaintance of Dr. Eaton, but was familiar with the great character and personality, through his continent-wide and enduring fame as a man of God, paid that memory a high tribute. He then introduced the Rev. W. D. Powell, a lifelong friend and admirer of Dr. Eaton, who offered a touching and powerful invocation. Following this a favorite hymn of Dr. Eaton was sung. "How Firm a Foundation" was one of the hymns loved by the dead minister, and it was sung with feeling and veneration.

Dr. A. C. Dixon, D. D., pastor of the Avenue Baptist church, Chicago, who was another close personal friend of Dr. Eaton, was then introduced. He had been selected to deliver the memorial address, and the throng heard one of the most touching, powerful and eloquent memorial discourses ever listened to.

Following the address of Dr. Dixon came the dedication prayer, delivered by Dr. Lowrey. It was a masterpiece, appropriate and impressive. "Onward, Christian Soldier," another of the hymns in the list of Dr. Eaton's favorites, was sung, after which the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. E. Powers, of Todd's Point, Ky., one of the oldest Baptist ministers in Kentucky.

* * *

Filled With Emotion.

Dr. Powers, who has been in the ministry of the Baptist Church sixty-eight years, and who is now trembling under the weight of more than eighty years of a well-spent life, tottered to the front of the platform. While Dr. Porter stood behind and steadied him, his voice, trembling with deepest emotion, pronounced the parting words of prayer that sent the throng away from the armory with an invocation for God's richest blessings upon the living and dedicating to Him the soul of the great minister for whose memory the occasion stood.

Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of Chicago-avenue Baptist church, a life-long friend of Dr. Eaton, delivered the memorial address, which follows:

"He being dead yet speaketh," and the silence of the glorified dead is more eloquent than the vocal utterance of the living. John the Baptist said "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness." To use the voice for God is good; to be a voice for God is better. Personality is power, and the personality of John the Baptist voiced a message for God. The name of every man living or dead voices a message for God. The name of every man living or dead voices a message so that the proper nouns of a language are the mightiest words. Moses voices law; Paul voices grace; James voices works; John voices love; John Howard voices philanthropy; Martin Luther voices justification by faith; T. T. Eaton voices Christian manhood and noble achievement.

* * *

No Fleck Upon His Name.

"He was a righteous man. He lived and died without a fleck upon his name, leaving to his family, his church and the world the heritage of a spotless character. The desire of his soul was first to be right and then to do right. And his standard of righteousness was not public sentiment or mere conventional morality. He walked before the Lord in the land of the living. His highest ambition was to please Christ that, though bear even upon earth the "Well done good and faithful servant," and thus make life a foretaste of heaven. This made T. T. Eaton more a prophet of God than a leader of men. The leader seeks to follow the line of least resistance, and would carry with him the largest number of followers. The prophet speaks God's word and does God's will regardless of results. The world's way is to praise the leader and martyr the prophet, but God sooner or later gives victory to the prophet and future generations build monuments out of the stones that were cast at him.

* * *

"As a Man Thinketh, So He Is."

"T. T. Eaton was a man of clear and intense convictions. Paul 'mastered his soul, while he contended for the faith once for all delivered to the saints.' He believed and therefore spoke. The popular fallacy 'No matter what you believe provided you are sincere' had no place in his thought. He believed that creed makes character, that 'as a man thinketh so is he'; that, if he is wrong in creed, he can not be right in character, and, if he believes nothing, he is nothing.

"T. T. Eaton, therefore, insisted upon right believing as the foundation of right living, and with all the strength of his clear head and warm heart he believed the verities of the Christian faith. To him the Bible was the inspired, inerrant, infallible, authoritative word of God and Jesus Christ, his Saviour and Lord, was the divine Son of God and Son of man, who is 'over all God blessed forever,' who by His death on the cross made atonement for our sins, rose from the dead for our justification and ever liveth to make intercession for us. To him the Holy Spirit was a personal God, regenerating the heart, guiding the believer and endueing him with power for service. To him man was a sinner lost forever without Christ, and saved forever with Christ.

"T. T. Eaton was not only evangelical in theology; he was evangelistic in spirit. He was not content with merely edifying the saints; but, like his Master, he was ever intent upon seeking and saving the lost. He believed in instantaneous conversion and sought to bring people to decision for Christ. He, therefore, believed in revivals and sought to promote them, though his ideal was the perpetual revival, the church at work winning souls to Christ all the time.

"In every fiber of his being he was an evangelistic pastor, believing that the best way to care for the ninety and nine that are saved is to go out after the one that is lost. And the compass of his sympathy, love and efforts took in the whole world. Some of his most eloquent pleas were for foreign missions. Having heard the marching orders of the Great Commander, he was ready to go to the uttermost part of the earth.

* * *

Was Narrow—Therefore Broadminded

"And yet with this vision of world-wide endeavor and final world-wide victory, T. T. Eaton was narrow. All true men are narrow. Character building is a narrowing process. No man can be righteous who does not submit to the limitations of truth and virtue. If he says, 'I am broad on the command Thou shalt not steal,' he is a thief. If he says, 'I am broad on the command 'Thou shalt not kill,' he is a murderer. Read the closing paragraph of the sermon on the Mount and you will see that narrowness is the mark of the way to heaven, while breadth is the mark of the way to hell. In building houses we must be careful about the foundations, but equal care is needed about the materials be put into them. The trees of the forest and the stones of the hills are narrowed down into the shape and size demanded by the architect. In his sympathy with all that was good and in his compassion for burdened, struggling, sinning humanity, T. T. Eaton was like his Master, broad as the world, but in his loyalty to truth and righteousness, he was again like his Master, narrow as a razor's edge. Now, love to him was obedience, for he had read in the Book, 'This is the love of God that we keep his commandments.'

* * *

Why Dr. Eaton Was a Baptist.

"T. T. Eaton was a Baptist, because he believed the Bible demanded a regenerate church membership and that, therefore, only regenerate believers should be baptized. He practised only immersion for baptism because he believed in strict obedience to the commands of Christ. But there was no trace of baptismal regeneration in his teaching. He believed that baptism does not save, but is for the already saved. Believing that Jesus and the early disciples were immersed and that immersion should come before the Lord's supper, he was a strict communionist, though he was glad to acknowledge the excellent Christian character of many whom he believed to be mistaken in their views of baptism.

"T. T. Eaton was an ardent advocate of soul liberty after the Roger Williams type, believing that each individual should interpret the Scriptures for himself under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, untrammeled by church councils or traditions, and that he should accord to every one else the same right. He gloried in the fact that this principle had prevented Baptists from persecuting others, while it had led many a Baptist martyr to the stake. Caring little or nothing about apostolic succession, he desired only a 'thus saith the Lord' for doctrine or practice.

* * *

Dr. Eaton As a Soldier.

"T. T. Eaton was a courageous man. As a young soldier in the Confederate army he was brave in the presence of danger, and, as a soldier of Jesus Christ, he manifested that higher kind of courage which stands unflinching in the presence of strong opposition. He never lacked the moral courage to speak or write his convictions, even when he knew that they were unpopular, and would provoke the hue of least resistance, and would carry with him the largest number of followers. The prophet speaks God's word and does God's will regardless of results. The world's way is to praise the leader and martyr the prophet, but God sooner or later gives victory to the prophet and future generations build monuments out of the stones that were cast at him.

* * *

"As a Man Thinketh, So He Is."

"T. T. Eaton was a man of clear and intense convictions. Paul 'mastered his soul, while he contended for the faith once for all delivered to the saints.' He believed and therefore spoke. The popular fallacy 'No matter what you believe provided you are sincere' had no place in his thought. He believed that creed makes character, that 'as a man thinketh so is he'; that, if he is wrong in creed, he can not be right in character, and, if he believes nothing, he is nothing.

"T. T. Eaton, therefore, insisted upon right believing as the foundation of right living, and with all the strength of his clear head and warm heart he believed the verities of the Christian faith. To him the Bible was the inspired, inerrant, infallible, authoritative word of God and Jesus Christ, his Saviour and Lord, was the divine Son of God and Son of man, who is 'over all God blessed forever,' who by His death on the cross made atonement for our sins, rose from the dead for our justification and ever liveth to make intercession for us. To him the Holy Spirit was a personal God, regenerating the heart, guiding the believer and endueing him with power for service. To him man was a sinner lost forever without Christ, and saved forever with Christ.

"T. T. Eaton was not only evangelical in theology; he was evangelistic in spirit. He was not content with merely edifying the saints; but, like his Master, he was ever intent upon seeking and saving the lost. He believed in instantaneous conversion and sought to bring people to decision for Christ. He, therefore, believed in revivals and sought to promote them, though his ideal was the perpetual revival, the church at work winning souls to Christ all the time.

"In every fiber of his being he was an evangelistic pastor, believing that the best way to care for the ninety and nine that are saved is to go out after the one that is lost. And the compass of his sympathy, love and efforts took in the whole world. Some of his most eloquent pleas were for foreign missions. Having heard the marching orders of the Great Commander, he was ready to go to the uttermost part of the earth.

* * *

Was Narrow—Therefore Broadminded

"And yet with this vision of world-wide endeavor and final world-wide victory, T. T. Eaton was narrow. All true men are narrow. Character building is a narrowing process. No man can be righteous who does not submit to the limitations of truth and virtue. If he says, 'I am broad on the command Thou shalt not



THE T. T. EATON MONUMENT.

SILVER JUBILEE OF FILSON CLUB

President Durrett Honored by Fellow-Members.

Presented With a Life-sized Portrait.

Speeches by Pirtle, Johnston and Young.

A REPLY FROM THE HEART.

Surrounded by his books and pictures, the most priceless collection of its kind in the world, telling the story of Kentucky from the time when the first white man ventured into its savage fastness, Col. Reuben T. Durrett was honored by his fellow members of the Filson Club, at his home and the club's home, Chestnut and Brook streets, where the club's silver anniversary was celebrated and Col. Durrett presented with a life-size portrait of himself, painted by his old departed friend, A. C. Revanaugh, whose work was a labor of love.

* * *

Pleasant Evening.

It was a jolly good party of some of Kentucky's best women and men who gathered in the spacious library of the hospitable Durrett home, where twenty-five years ago the club, which has gathered and preserved the history of Kentucky, was organized, with Col. Durrett as its president, and since re-elected every year. Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, only vice president first elected in 1892, was on hand to greet his silvery-haired friend and associate. Capt. Alfred Pirtle, the secretary, reported that the total enrollment of the club since organization was 1,227, the highest active membership at one time 557, and the present membership 316.

* * *

Venerable President In Chair.

Seated in his big easy chair, his figure still bristling with strength and his snowy white hair thick as a lion's mane, and with a picture of Theodore Roosevelt above him, Col. Durrett heard all the good things said about him and the club from the lips of Capt. Alfred Pirtle, Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, Col. Bennett H. Young and Prof. Z. T. Smith.

* * *

Baptist Led To Cider.

Col. Young presented the portrait, and brought with him a guest in the Rev. Dr. E. L. Motley, a Baptist minister from Salisbury, N. C.

When Col. Durrett had the traditional elder brought in a glass was presented to the preacher. He hesitated. Dr. Charles Goodshaw prescribed it. Dr. Motley asked Col. Young for legal and religious advice. "Drink it," commanded Col. Young, so there was a wet spot in one "tar heel" last night.

Capt. Pirtle said Col. Durrett had promised to reveal the formula of this famous beverage when his will was probated. It was the expression that this would not be soon, as the new brewer might not do so well.

* * *

Col. Durrett's Thanks.

When the speech-making was over and Col. Durrett's grandson had brought in the portrait framed in gold Col. Durrett arose and said:

"I am placed in a position I did not expect. What I have done for Kentucky as a student of her history has been a labor of love and duty. My family altar were never permitted to die down. The fragrance of prayer and praise filled the atmosphere of his home. And in the larger sphere of his church family, his sympathy with all classes, his faithful friendship for all, though it may have manifested itself in loving rebuke, made him the successful pastor that he was.

"It was fitting that such a man should die suddenly, while he was actively engaged in work for the Master. He was a man of action. His life was full of deeds. For him to live was to be doing something for Christ and the church. And we rejoice that heaven is the continuance of his active, careful life. They serve Him day and night in His temple.' And I can think of T. T. Eaton in heaven only as engaged in higher and holier service for the Lord he loves, while he still lives and works on earth in the hearts and lives of the thousands who were led to Christ through his ministry. A legend declares that after the battle of Chalons the spirits of the slain continued the conflict in the air, and the influence of T. T. Eaton will ever be an armed warrior doing battle for truth and righteousness against all error and sin, inspiring us and our children to faith, courage and Christly character."

* * *

White Carnations On Grave.

The drizzling May rain made green the grass above the grave of the Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton in Cave Hill cemetery. Hundreds walked through the wet driveways to the commanding hillside where rests the great Baptist warrior only to be told that the rain had caused the exercises in Dr. Eaton's honor to be held at the Armory.

Resting on the grave of the great preacher was a bunch of white carnations, in keeping with the immaculate sheet wrapped around the bronze figure which was to have been unveiled by his grandchild.

Wet with the rain and lashed by the wind, the white sheet was wrapped about the figure so as to bring out every outline. Many timidly peered under the bottom and gazed on the bronze figure.

When the evening bell tolled from the chapel there were hundreds about the grave, and they followed away the wagon that had brought chairs for the family and the heads of the Baptist Church.



COL. REUBEN T. DURRETT.

was the creation of fertile imaginations rather than the discovery of a law. He saw that life alone could produce life and matter could not, therefore, account for life. He saw that one species never evolved into another species, that all hybrids are sterile, and that everything developed only along the line of its kind. Dr. Eaton, therefore, kept on his way guiding his intellectual craft by the polar star of revelation and he lived to see Darwinian naturalistic evolution about as dead in the scientific world as last year's newspaper, 'natural selection' finding its rival in 'mutation,' which Dr. Eaton promised to explain in the Western Recorder the week before his death, and the struggle for existence having to struggle for its own existence in the light of a more benevolent scheme than the cruel Malthusian theory, which dominated Darwin's thinking. He saw the fogs of scientific speculation, which for a while threatened to obscure the sun of revelation, beginning to break away, and the biblical light of creation by the fiat of God with development of everything after its kind beginning to shine brighter than ever.

* * *

The Bible His Foundation.

T. T. Eaton stood upon the "Impregnable Rock of Scripture" without trying to adapt its teachings to high-sounding vagaries, calmly confident that the mobile waters and shifting sands of human opinions could not move the rock from its immutable foundation. The Word of God which he believed in, purifying and being glorified as never before in the history of the world. Heathen peoples are being transformed by its power. Great cities are being shaken to their depths. Even Boston, proud of its crystalized opposition to orthodox truth, has been swept by a mighty revival. Cultured, academic unbelief is on the defensive and almost compelled to apologize for its existence.

"Though T. T. Eaton recognized the fact that the darkness in some quarters is growing denser all the time, he saw the dawn of this day of triumphant evangelistic truth and was glad.

* * *

Force of His Eloquence.

"T. T. Eaton was a prince of preachers. Careful in preparation, spiritual in the interpretation of the Scriptures, practical in the application of truth, logical in thought, poetic in imagination, clear in utterance, forceful in delivery and with abiding faith in the truth of God, he stood before an audience with a mighty sense of intellectual and spiritual power. His was the eloquence of thought 'packed till it takes fire,' and truth poured into the hearts of the people with the rapidity and volume of floods rushing in from repelled your attention. You might not always agree, but you were always impressed. To hear him was to feel that you were listening to a real man with a real message from God.

"As a writer he had few equals. His clear thinking, expressed in terse English, left no doubt as to his meaning, while he marshaled facts and arguments with military precision and made every reader feel the force of a strong personality behind the pen.

* * *

At His Best In His Home.

"But to know T. T. Eaton at his best, one needed to see him in his home and in the sacred intimacies of personal friendship. Wit and wisdom flowed from his lips, and the earnest manner was marred to a cheery disposition which scattered sunshine. Like Abraham, he commanded his household, ruling by the authority of character and love. In a very busy, strenuous life, the fires of devotion on the family altar were never permitted to die down. The fragrance of prayer and praise filled the atmosphere of his home. And in the larger sphere of his church family, his sympathy with all classes, his faithful friendship for all, though it may have manifested itself in loving rebuke, made him the successful pastor that he was.

"It was fitting that such a man should die suddenly, while he was actively engaged in work for the Master. He was a man of action. His life was full of deeds. For him to live was to be doing something for Christ and the church. And we rejoice that heaven is the continuance of his active, careful life. They serve Him day and night in His temple.' And I can think of T. T. Eaton in heaven only as engaged in higher and holier service for the Lord he loves, while he still lives and works on earth in the hearts and lives of the thousands who were led to Christ through his ministry. A legend declares that after the battle of Chalons the spirits of the slain continued the conflict in the air, and the influence of T. T. Eaton will ever be an armed warrior doing battle for truth and righteousness against all error and sin, inspiring us and our children to faith, courage and Christly character."

* * *

White Carnations On Grave.

The drizzling May rain made green the grass above the grave of the Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton in Cave Hill cemetery. Hundreds walked through the wet driveways to the commanding hillside where rests the great Baptist warrior only to be told that the rain had caused the exercises in Dr. Eaton's honor to be held at the Armory.

Resting on the grave of the great preacher was a bunch of white carnations, in keeping with the immaculate sheet wrapped around the bronze figure which was to have been unveiled by his grandchild.

Wet with the rain and lashed by the wind, the white sheet was wrapped about the figure so as to bring out every outline. Many timidly peered under the bottom and gazed on the bronze figure.

When the evening bell tolled from the chapel there were hundreds about the grave, and they followed away the wagon that had brought chairs for the family and the heads of the Baptist Church.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century.

Thomas Speed, who had been the secretary of the club since its beginning, and suggested that the evening be devoted to his memory; whereupon the proceedings took that course. As a further tribute to his memory, the vacancy in his office was not filled until the annual meeting, October 2, 1905, when Capt. Alfred Pirtle was selected for the position.

The Filson Club has made its name and fame by the publications of the club, which are to be found in all the principal libraries of this country, and its books have gone to foreign countries. Twenty-four volumes have been issued, of the finest typographical excellence and in the peculiar style adopted by the club with care many years ago. The history contained within the covers has been gathered laboriously by various authors and examined by the publishing committee, to verify the statements therein. In no case has that committee found any important matter for their exercise of authority to ask for corrections.

With a few figures as regards the membership of the club, this paper will close.

The total number of members who have qualified after election, 1,227.

The highest number of members at any time was 557.

The number now enrolled as bona fide members, 316.

* * *

Remarks By Col. Johnston.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, the first and only vice president of the club, then spoke on the work of the club. He said:

"It affords me great pleasure to participate in this celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Filson Club from my continuous membership since shortly after its organization, and my appreciation of its great work in preserving the history of Kentucky and the great West. It is not claiming too much to say that without the industrious research and the publication of the facts relating to the early history of Kentucky by the Filson Club the actual truth in regard to its settlement would have been not only incomplete, but notably inaccurate.

"In saying this, I mean no reflection upon the historians who had previously labored in the same line, who had not then access to the official records of many of the important facts relating to the early exploration and settlement of the territory and relied too much upon tradition or the mere personal narrative of individuals, in respect to which time has revealed many glaring inaccuracies. Under the influence of the Filson Club the whole field of the pioneer, as well as the subsequent history of the State, has been thoroughly explored, and the twenty-four volumes which have been produced by the members of the club in annual numbers have quite thoroughly covered the history of the State to the period within the memory of the living, which constitutes a worthy monument of its labors and has created a healthy stimulus for future effort in the same line of literary endeavor.

* * *

No Time For Detail.

"A mere citation of these facts is all that is necessary on this occasion, as it would involve too much time to enter into detail as to the various subjects treated in the publications cited, rendered, as they have been, so well known and accessible by the annual publication made of the list of volumes issued by the club since its organization.

* * *

Tribute To Col. Durrett.

"This reference to the labors and productions of the members of the club would be but a small part of the credit due for the work it has performed, without ascribing to our worthy and venerable president the great debt which the club, the State and country owe to him for its conception and for the continuous and arduous labor which he has given and still gives to the subject.

"Its initial conception was not only his, but for the quarter of a century he has been the untiring director of all its work, not only in the literary field covered by it, but in all the details of its organization and the publication of its works, and to whom we are indebted for the accuracy of the typographical work and the very creditable form of its publications. But he needs no eulogy at my hands, although from my long official association with him and opportunity for knowing the full measure of his services, I feel it but due to him, as well as a pleasure to me, to testify to the obligation the club and all who take pride in the history of the State are under to him. Having known him intimately for more than half a century, I greet him in behalf of the club with the cordial appreciation of the service he has done for it, the State and posterity and wish him many happy anniversaries of this occasion."

* * *

Col. Young's Presentation Speech.

Col. Bennett H. Young, in presenting the portrait to Col. R. T. Durrett, said:

"Kentucky pioneer history has no parallel in human annals. The men and women who settled Kentucky were in a class by themselves.

"Ignoring the indescribable difficulties, moved by an unmeasurable courage, prompted by a spirit of adventure and dominated by a love of conquest, the pioneer people of Kentucky marched over the Alleghany Mountains into the wonderlands of the most attractive hunting grounds ever discovered by man, and planted themselves, unbidden and unwelcomed, among the preserves of the savage, who, startled by this unexpected invasion, lost no time in boldly defending this aggression or in punishing this defiance of their hereditary rights.

"There immigration had either crossed the ocean, and, with it as a base, spread inland, or by slow degrees moved by measured tread and exerexpanding lines into the wilderness, forcing back by progressive steps all the hindrances the rear guard of this mighty host erect to stay its advance.

* * *

New Law of Conquest.

"In the settlement of Kentucky a new law of conquest was promulgated, and new methods of subjection were to be invoked and the log cabins and wooden forts of Boonesboro, Harrod's Fort, Louisville, Lexington, Bryant's Station, Shelbyville, Elizabethtown and Ruddle's Mill were to proclaim that the bravest men and women God ever made were to be found in the far distant wilderness, then called 'Kaintucke.'

"Marching, fighting, settling under new surroundings and isolation of all previous ties, necessarily followed that a new character was to be evolved.

"These Kentucky pioneers were to conquer a land four hundred miles away from help or succor, with an unexplored forest, with no roads or paths except such as the buffalo in its migrations had trampled through the canebrake, or beasts of prey had created in their pursuit of food. No survey had marked the lines of the wilderness, the solitude and depths of the forests must rely upon the stars, or Nature's marks upon the trees, as his guide. He who entered its domain must always be prepared to meet an unjust foe. No quarter was asked and none was expected, and by day and by night the merciless warfare was waged. The sublimest courage, profoundest patience, almost iron hearts and iron bodies were needed in the early days of colonization, and the men and women who responded to the call 'Over the Mountains' were simply heaven's agents sent to win 'God's country.'

The Conquest.

"Under the shade of the mighty forests, alongside streams which in magnitude and current added a new majesty to Nature's work; down by the log fort, consecrated by unsurpassed dangers and heroism; by the graves of wives and children, an account of whose awful and tragic sacrifices were carved with the hunting knife in the bark of the friendly monarchs of the wood which stood in memorial of the dust of the beloved dead, the conquest proceeded.

"Under these surroundings Kentucky history had its birth, and from these surroundings came dangers, trials and sufferings; warfare, victories and defeats, which were never known in the history of other pioneers.

"It has been said, and is doubtless true, that no land ever had more abundant experience from which to prepare annals. They made history; wonderful history. No romance could equal its vividness and no work of the imagination could produce more startling experiences or evolve more wonderful adventures.

* * *

Magnificent Type of Courage.

"As the tide of immigration moved westward from Kentucky and from States settled by Kentucky, a magnificent type of courage spread above, before the land, and there is no account among men of more dangerous surroundings or more heroic exploits than marked the lives of these early Kentucky settlers. Men are always better for examples of courage and chivalry. The inspiration which inevitably comes from great deeds helps the soul, and there can be no question that the recital of acts of bravery creates courage in the human mind where its accounts shall find lodgment.

"If he who produces two blades of grass where one grew before is a benefactor, what great value must attach to one who can take the experiences of brave men and brave women and so interweave them with the history of the people as to constantly and continually create in their minds and hearts higher ideals and nobler aspirations.

* * *

The Organization.

"Twenty-five years ago the Filson Club was organized. Its organization meant much to Kentucky, and, we may also safely say, much to the world. The Romans placed busts of their heroes in their houses so as to accustom their children to the features of those who had been leaders and whose services to the nation had rendered them great. No Kentuckian who has read of the exploits of Boone, Harrod, Kenton, the McAfees, the Johnsons and hundreds of other brave Kentucky pioneers, who has not felt within his heart the creation of ideals and standards which made him a better and stronger man and a wiser and more patriotic citizen.

* * *

President of the Club.

"A kindly Providence has spared the life of the first president of the Filson Club down through a quarter of a century. Without reflecting upon others, it may be truly and justly said that our distinguished president of the Filson Club—is the club. To his own home he has invited its members and meted out to them hospitality as unlimited as it was charming. Surrounded by his books, a leisure which enabled him to gather and retain the history of Kentucky and their men and women, he has always been ready to assist others in their literary ambition and in their historical work. A smile and welcome greeting to all who came to seek help or guidance in literary work and the life of the first and only president of the Filson Club is one that can demand only admiration, love and devotion. Unselfish, learned, kindly, courteous, and with a ready and helping hand for all who desired help in the literary field. The home of the president of the Filson Club and this room, in which they have for so many years gathered, is one of its most beautiful and attractive sights in Louisville. Many men who have written books have come to this library of our president to gather data and informat on from which to prepare their manuscript, and men like Theodore Roosevelt, W. H. English and a host of others who could be named have found in the home of the president of the Filson Club, and in his library, not only the information asked, but the privilege of examining the printed and written history which enabled them to discharge the duties devolving upon them and of carrying away noble resolves.

* * *

The Portrait.

"A few months since a great painter artist passed away. He had within him genius of a great painter. Full of admiration for the services as well as of the great historical learning and kindly disposition of the president of the Filson Club, he painted a picture of him. He had not expected a sale for this work of his brush. He considered it an honor and a privilege to have on the walls of his studio the likeness of the president of the Filson Club, the man who had done so much for Kentucky and for Kentucky history. Having painted for a financial institution with which Col. Durrett was connected, a portrait, he also painted one for himself. Before he had rounded out a full number of years, death came and stayed the hand and the brush that had given so much pleasure to so many people in Louisville, by real artistic painting. Admiring this picture as a great work of art and because of the person represented therein, the president of the Filson Club, a few members of the club, friends of our president, thought it would be a fitting commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the club to secure this picture of its president and in behalf of such members of the club who felt great admiration for Col. Durrett, to present to him this magnificent portrait.

* * *

The Presentation.

"Chosen as the representative of the donors to be their mouthpiece and to give utterance to the feelings of their hearts and to express their devotion and esteem and regard for the president of the Filson Club, I have come to-night in their name and in their behalf to present this portrait of Col. Reuben Thomas Durrett to you and to the club, and with it goes an earnest wish, for in this ideal home, surrounded by the most beautiful and pleasing conditions, with the love and respect and admiration and gratitude of the people of Louisville and Kentucky for what the president of the club has done toward preserving an account of the heroism of Kentucky and her sons and daughters, we pray that the life of our president may long be spared, that for many years to come we shall be permitted to enjoy his hospitality and that he shall long continue with us to help in widening our knowledge, in spreading our patriotism and in perpetuating in our hearts love for the heroism of the pioneers who came to claim Kentucky from the savages.

* * *

The Donors.

In reading the list of donors, Col. Young said:

"The following persons have joined in paying this tribute to a friend, our literary adviser, our historical guide, our helpful citizen, and, above all, a friend to whom we have so often come and whose hand and heart have always been at the disposal of every man or woman in Louisville who had a literary aspiration or who sought to produce any history which was connected with our State.

"If we had the power we would gladly stay the march of time and keep you always as you are to-day, but this must not be, and we have come this night to give you new assurance of our great affection and esteem and to tell you of our pride in your splendid literary attainments and your magnificent contributions to Kentucky history and your unselfish labors in developing through the story of Kentucky achievement and heroism broader, deeper, truer love for our beloved mother Commonwealth."

The list of subscribers follows:

Embry L. Swearingen, R. S. Veech, R. C. Ballard Thruston, Samuel M. Wilson, M. H. Smith, John L. Wheat, Fayette Dunlap, Hunt Taylor, Jr., J. J. McCulloch, Daniel E. Doherty, J. D. Stewart, Otto A. Rothert, C. Quarrier, John H. Welch, W. H. McKay, Andrew Cowan, R. C. Kinkead, J. Stoddard Johnston, Jr., Chas. T. Baldwin, Robert S. Veech, B. W. Harris, George G. Brown, W. Cheatham, E. C. Bohne, J. C. Burnett, Helm Bruce, R. W. Knott, John D. White, W. O. Cross, W. H. McKnight, Theo Harris, Curtis F. Burnam, Jr., Joseph A. Caswell, John P. Starks, P. B. Muir, L. G. Deppen, R. B. Gilbert, D. X. Murphy, Edward Warren, Bruce Haldeman, D. L. Pendleton, J. T. Watson, A. L. Terry, Madison L. Miller, A. T. Robertson, Thos. E. Pickett, L. H. Jones, John T. Gunn, Mrs. C. Richardson, C. C. Calhoun, George A. Hubbie, Swagar A. Sherley, Mrs. Mary Bond, Julia C. Blackburn, R. W. Bingham, Arthur Yager, G. H. Mourning, Alfred Pirtle, Miss Sallie Barclay, Nannie Lee Frayser, James D. Bruner, J. Harding, D. T. Smith, John B. Atkinson, W. W. Stephenson, Mrs. R. T. Hart, Myra Sanders.

The New Bronzes.



Oxfords and pumps, with or without ankle straps. We are showing them all, and have plenty of them, in all sizes, at $3.50 to $5.

Suedes

In black and all the new shades to match costumes. Oxfords and ankle-strap pumps—$3 to $5.



Everything Else

In high-class footwear, including HOSIERY in all the standard makes; plain blacks, tans, etc., and fancy delicate shades to match shoes and costumes.

Members R. M. A. Railroad Fares Refunded.

Boston Shoe Co.

(Incorporated)

BOSTON BUILDING.

Ladies' Store 441-43 Fourth Avenue.

Ever Stop To Think of It?

Why is it that everybody has a good word for the

Quick Meal Gas Range?

The reason is simply because it always satisfies the user. So if you wish to buy a Gas Range join the ranks of Quick Meal admirers.

GEHER & SON

215 W. Market St., nr. Second.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

Strs. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, at 9 a. m. from foot of Third. Phones 141.

C. C. FULLER, Supt.

For Evansville and Owensboro

And All Way Points on Lower Ohio and Green and Cumberland Rivers

STR. TELL CITY

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. Fourth-st. Wharfboat. Both phones 827.

M. J. CONNELLY, G. F. & P. A.

LEE LINE STEAMERS

To Evansville $2.50. Round Trip $4.00.
Paducah $5.50. Round Trip $9.50.
Cairo $6.00. Round Trip $10.00.
Memphis $10.50. Round Trip $18.00.

Str. Peters Lee leaves Saturday, May 22, noon. Through freight and passenger rates inaned to all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi River points, St. Louis to Helena, Friars Point, Arkansas City, Greenville, Vicksburg and Arkansas City to Pine Bluff.

J. E. JAGOE, Agent. Phones Cumb. M. 26. Home 7610. 180 North Fourth st.

River Excursion—Steamer Princess Between Louisville and Cincinnati and way points. See route bills. Leaves Louisville Monday, May 24, 8 a. m.; arr. Madison noon. Carrollton 1 p. m., Vevay 1:30, Aurora 6, Cincinnati 8 p. m. Returns Saturday, May 29, 10 a. m. Stopovers granted. Music, Dancing, Refreshments.

COAL

REDUCED.

Anthracite, April and May, ton..$7.75
St. Bernard Lump, per ton.....$3.00
St. Bernard Egg Nut, per ton...$3.00
St. Bernard Nut, per ton.....$2.85
Pocahontas Lump, per ton.....$4.40
Pocahontas Mine Run, per ton..$4.00
Jellico, Straight Creek..$3.75
Pittsburg, Jellico, Straight Creek..$3.75
Prompt Service. Yards All Parts of City.

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

(Incorporated)

Both Phones 932. 342 W. MAIN ST.

Also South Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind.

JUDGE HUMPHREY TO ENTERTAIN JURISTS.

Cincinnati, O., May 15.—[Spirited.]—Judges John W. Warrington and Horace H. Lurton, of the United States District bench, have accepted invitations to attend a banquet and entertainment tendered to all the United States Judges in this district by Alexander Humphrey, a well-known lawyer, of Louisville.

The banquet will be served Monday at Mr. Humphrey's palatial home a few miles outside of Louisville. The members of the Louisville bar will be present at the dinner. Judge Warrington is an old-time friend of Mr. Humphrey and will spend Sunday with him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice of Sale.

I will sell at public auction light plant and ice plant situated in Jackson, Ky., Monday, May 24, 1909, at 12:30 o'clock, at courthouse door in Jackson, Ky.

W. S. HOGG, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

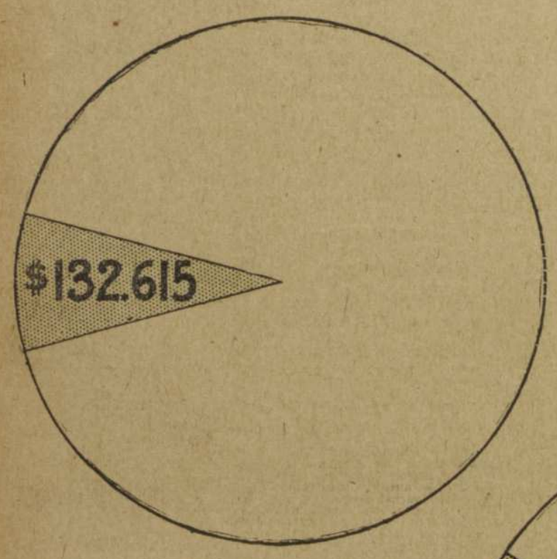
Wintersmith's Tonic has been used for the past twenty years and never found wanting. Your druggist has it.

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD!

Can you name a Life Insurance Company anywhere in the World that made a record in 1908 to compare with that of the Citizens Life? To-wit:

Assets Nearly Doubled Last Year!

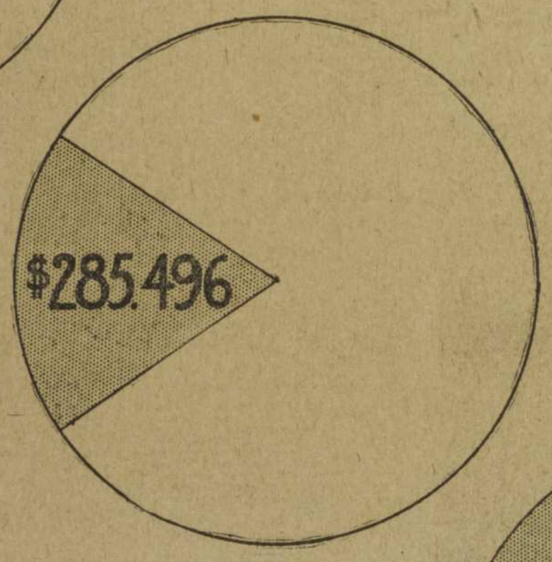
Extracts From Statements Made to the Insurance Department of Kentucky:



December 31, 1904

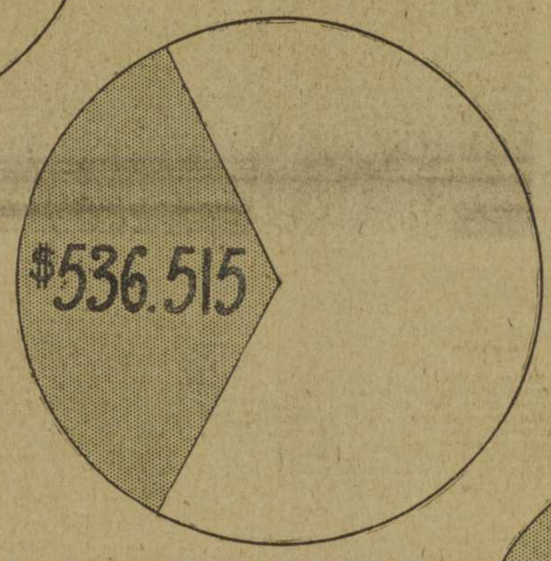
Assets	$132,615
Liabilities	11,069
Surplus to Policyholders	$121,546

Our Stockholders and Policyholders resolved to make the Citizens Life "A Giant in the South." THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED.



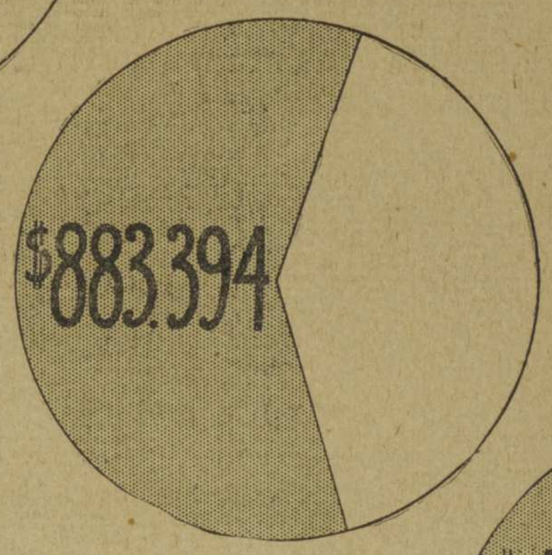
December 31, 1905

Assets	$285,496
Liabilities	116,862
Surplus to Policyholders	$168,634



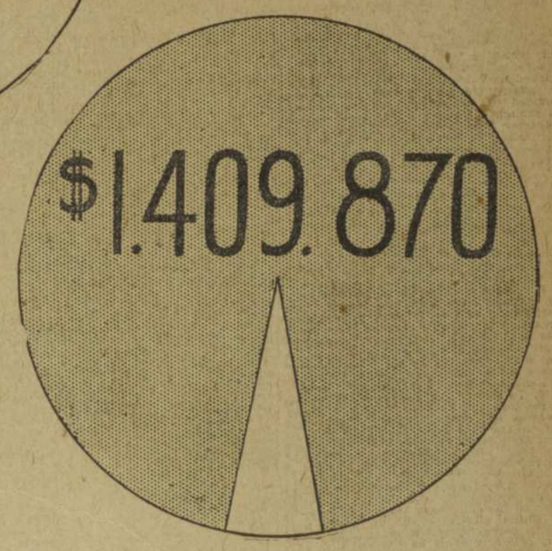
December 31, 1906

Assets	$536,515
Liabilities	254,498
Surplus to Policyholders	$282.017



December 31, 1907

Assets	$883,394
Liabilities	472,644
Surplus to Policyholders	$410,750



December 31, 1908.

Assets	**$1,409,870**
Liabilities	**931,758**
Surplus to Policyholders	**$478,112**

CITIZENS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

W. H. GREGORY, President. **LOUISVILLE, KY.**

There Was a Day

in the history of Men's Clothes when, to be well dressed, entailed the fictitious prices of some "very busy" merchant tailor. In those times one waited from a fortnight to a month for the final "try-on." Not till then did he know whether the suit fitted him or not.



That day is gone—and so, practically, is the merchant tailor. The brains of the tailoring world have been bought in by the captains of that great industry.

The cloth artist is now assured a round year's work, and a steady income, instead of the spasmodic pittance of earlier days.

The result is UNIFORMITY of STANDARD; no hurry, no bluster; but, day in and day out, the same scrupulous attention to detail; the same well-defined resolve to conquer ART.

In this race for supremacy, as in all struggles, there are leaders. And here is where we say that in BEAUTY OF OUTLINE, PERFECTION OF FINISH and INDIVIDUAL DISTINCTION of models, our "ATTERBURY SYSTEM" and "LOEVENHART" suits LEAD THE WORLD---

$15 to $40

Ask For a Loevenhart Phone Hanger. Free on Request.

Loevenhart's (Incorporated) THIRD AND MARKET

Hats—Straws and Felts $2 to $5



DO YOU KNOW

That this city has a new and exclusive Trousers establishment, the first of its kind in this section?

AND this new company carries only Louisville-made goods—garments produced by the Ox Breeches Mfg. Co.

In an endeavor to show the people of our city and State that Louisville can produce pants as good as anywhere, we have decided to introduce this make at decided reductions in price. The goods are guaranteed and money refunded if they fail to please.

If we cannot fit you out of stock can make you a pair in 24 hours.

See us and leave your money at home, and it will return to you or your neighbor.

The Home Industry Pantaloon Co. Incorporated. *Trousers Specialists,* **228 West Market** Bet. Second and Third.

LIVELY GOSSIP OF TEAMS IN THE CENTRAL LEAGUE

TERRE HAUTE, May 15.—[Special.]—At the end of three weeks in the Central League, Grand Rapids has made more secure its right to first place. A week ago Zanesville was a tie with the Michigan city, but the latter slugged away until there is no longer doubt that Manager Raidy has provided Grand Rapids with a winning team though the people there are not treating the club any too graciously, especially the officialdom of the town. The team's batting average at the end of the three weeks was .256. Raidy not only got good stickmen, but he carefully built his infield, taking seasoned players for those positions. The percentages of the others are as follows:

Terre Haute, .236; Evansville, .233; Dayton, .231; South Bend, .230; Fort Wayne, .213; Wheeling, .205, and Zanesville, .185.

DeHaven, of Terre Haute, leads the league with a .400 percentage. Noblett, of Grand Rapids, is second with .352 and his manager, Raidy, is above .300. But Grand Rapids also has four others better than .250.

There is only one explanation for the tobogan trip of the Terre Haute club, batting second as it has, and that is costly errors. Four-fifths of the games lost can be directly attributed to errors at critical moments. The team's fielding average is .925, but the thirty-one errors in the games played came most untimely.

Grand Rapids and the Evansville champions have been fighting closely this week one thirteen-inning game to a tie and another required ten innings for Evansville to get the needed run. The champions had a bad start this year, but there is no doubt Knoll will bring his club closer to the leaders than third place where it stood at the end of the third week. Last year he was around fifth place until the middle of the season.

Terre Haute has released Pitcher Eckstone from the Chicago semi-pro. ranks and Grand Rapids signed him. Terre Haute took on Roy Hale, who was with Dayton last year and still has seven men for the staff.

The pitching department of the tots is not to be held responsible for the lost games but the fans are crying out for new alahmen. Indeed, they are asking for a new team. There were great hopes for the place the city would take and hold at the start of the season, but now the Knockers are in the great majority.

Fort Wayne has a patched up team and Grand, with South Bend has been turning his line-up inside out in the hope of getting a better standing than struggling with Terre Haute for eighth position.

NATIONAL AND WORLD'S BOWLING RECORDS ARE ANNOUNCED.

For the first time in many weeks a list of national and world's bowling records has been compiled. Since the organization of the National Bowling Association, on April 13, 1908, new records have been made both in and out of competition. As the third annual tournament of the National Association is only a week away it is, therefore, fit and proper that as authentic a list as possible should be gotten up. This has been the aim of the compiler, and it is possibly the most correct compilation that has ever been made. Following are the records:

National Tournament World's Records.

High Individual Score—George Lagner, New York, 279 in N. B. A. tournament, Rochester, N. Y., 1908.

High Individual Total for Three Games—Arthur Wengler, Chicago, Ill., 699 in A. B. C. tournament, Cincinnati, O., 1908.

High two-men Single Game—John McGuirk and John Grady, Paterson, N. J., in N. B. A. tournament, Rochester, N. Y., 1908—523.

High Two-men Three-game Total—McGuirk and Grady, same time and place—1,307.

High Five-men Single Game—Bonds, Columbus, O., in A. B. C. tournament, Cincinnati, O., 1908—1,066.

High Five-men Three-game Total—Lipmans, Chicago, Ill., 2,962 in A. B. C. tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., 1909.

High Individual Average in all Events—John J. Voorheis, Brooklyn, 2,555 for nine games (218 4-9 average) in N. B. A. tournament, Atlantic City, N. J., 1907.

National Bowling Champions of the N. B. A.

Individual—1907: G. F. Sauer, New York, 657. 1908: Frederick Schwartje, Brooklyn, 697.

Two-men—1907: John Nelson and Walter Tothill, Brooklyn, 1,229. 1908: John McGuirk and John Grady, Paterson, N. J., 1,318.

Five-men—1907: Corinthians, New York, 2,814. 1908: Brunswicks, New York, 2,893.

All-around—1907: John J. Voorheis, Brooklyn, 1956 (9 games). 1908: W. L. Erdmann, Brooklyn, 1,734 (9 games).

Other World's Records.

INDIVIDUAL.

Open—Three games: William E. Roach, Academy alleys, Wilmington, Del., 300, 300, 269; total, 889; average, 289 2-3. (1906.) Six games: Maurice C. Wyman, Columbia alleys, New York, 245, 278, 257, 289, 257, 225; total, 1,543; average, 257 1-6. (1904.) Head pin: Oscar Steinquest, Riverside alleys, New York, 118 (1909).

Tournament—Three games: Charles Schaeder, Amphion alleys, Brooklyn, 267, 279, 276; average, 271 1-3. (1907). Six games: Charles Schaeder, Amphion alleys, Brooklyn, 236, 255, 267, 279, 288, 232; total, 1,537; average, 256 1-6. (1907.) Seventy-five games: Fred B. Egelhoff, Palace alleys, Brooklyn; average, 230 2-3. (1906).

Greatest Number of 300 Scores—John Koster, of New York, 12.

Highest Women's Score—Mrs. Nellis Lester, Lenox alleys, New York, 277. (1909.)

TWO-MEN.

Open—M. C. Wyman and F. L. Diederick, Columbia alleys, New York, 535. (1904.)

Tournament—McGuirk and Grady, of Paterson, N. J., in N. B. A. tournament, Rochester, N. Y., 523. (1908.) Three games: McGuirk and Grady, same place and time, total, 1,307.

THREE-MEN.

Open—Mortimer Lindsey, Glenn Riddell, Alex Dunbar, Columbia alleys, New York, 757. (1908.)

Tournament—Harlem Circle Trio, Harlem Circle alleys, New York, 735. (1906.)

FIVE-MEN.

Open—All wooden balls: Algonquins, New York, Columbia alleys, New York, 1,176. (1906.) Three games: Brooklyn Interstate team, Grand Central alleys, Brooklyn, average, 1,120. (1905). Four games: Same team and place; average, 1,121.

Tournament—Howard Majors, Chicago, 1,207. (1907.) Koenig and Kaiser team, St. Louis, Mo., 1,207. (1908.) Burkes, St. Louis, Mo., 1,207. (1909). Three games: Howard Majors, Chicago, Ill.; average, 1,124. (1906.) Grand, of South Bend has been turning his line-up inside out in the hope of getting a better standing than struggling with Terre Haute for eighth position.

N. B. A. Tournament Records.

Individual High Score—George Dagner, New York, Rochester, 279.

Individual Total Three Games—Fred Schwartje, Brooklyn, Rochester, 697.

Two-men Single Game—McGuirk and Grady, Paterson, N. J., Rochester, 523.

Two-men Three-game Total—Same team and place, 1,318.

Five-men Single Game—Keller Five, Paterson, N. J., Rochester, 1,068.

Five-men Total Three Games—Brunswicks, New York, Rochester, 2,893.

High Individual Average All Events—John J. Voorheis, Brooklyn, Atlantic City, 218 4-5.

Tournaments.

1907—Young's New Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., March 25 to April 8.

1908—Gennessee Hall, Rochester, N. Y., March 2 to 14.

1909—Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 24 to June 12.

A St. Louis philosopher has come out with the statement that McAleer's St. Louis Americans must find a way to hit spitball pitchers or abandon hope of the pennant this year.

Outfielder Speaker, of the Boston Red Sox, continues to laminate the pill. He is evidently eager to reap the $500 bonus promised him if he hits over .300 on the season.

The Naps are having their troubles in winning games this spring, even with Jim McGuire, "Cy" Young and Denny Sullivan added to the Lajoie board of strategy.

FINE OUTLOOK IN ATHLETICS

Great Games Soon To Be Contested In the Harvard Stadium.

EXCITING SPORT IN DASHES.

Foster, Dawborn, Sherman and Gamble Expected To Put Up a Splendid Struggle.

RECORD TIME IS EXPECTED.

NEW YORK, May 15.—[Special.]—After the close of the Pennsylvania relay carnival the Courier-Journal predicted that Princeton and Harvard would be factors in the intercollegiate championships; that Foster, of Harvard, was a second Shick; that Jacques, of Harvard, was a real champion. The result of the recent meets bear out these facts.

Harvard's victory over Dartmouth is not to be lauded to the skies, though I do not wish to detract any glory from the victory, but Dartmouth lost her stars, Shaw and others, before the meet. Cambridge came up to expectations. Foster is a second Shick and a real contender for Cartmell's honors; most likely as fast a man as Cartmell, and, as now shown, as consistent. The Courier-Journal predicted Foster's victory over Sherman, of Dartmouth. Foster traveled the century dash in even time, the furlong one-fifth better than :22. But while the Crimson had was doing all this down at Princeton, N. J., two Princeton lads were making more dope at the Yale-Princeton meet, where Dawborn won the hundred in even time, with Gamble second, and in the furlong Dawborn beat Dawborn won the 220 yards dash in :21 3-5, breaking the record made eighteen years ago by Luther Cary.

What does this work mean? Just simply this: Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth are all eliminated from first and second places in the championships in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Of course, if Mr. Rector, of Virginia, starts, he may upset this prediction, but he does, he will do :09 3-5 in the 100-yard dash and :21 2-5 in the 220-yard dash. Mr. Duffey, a former intercollegiate champion, believes Gamble, of Princeton, is the man, because he has been timed in :09 4-5 this year, but I prefer Foster for first place in :09 4-5, and Dawborn second, with Sherman and Gamble scrapping for the show place. In the 220-yard dash the same order should be maintained. The games of May 28 and 29 will be contested in the Harvard stadium, and where men so evenly matched oppose one another the man who trains over the same course every day and knows the moods and tenses of the winds is the man who has the advantage. None of these men have yet traveled through and over the mud, so we can't say much about them as mud horses, but we look for Foster thus like Wefers, Shick and Cartmell, he is a big, strong, capable runner and is coached by a clever man.

Although the Harvard quarter-milers fell down at Pennsylvania, they showed excellent form Saturday, Blumer breasting the tape in :50 1-5. Two weeks' more work may help to eliminate two-fifths of a second from this time. Meriboe and Kelly finished each within a yard of Blumer, so here we are for a good trio. Neither Yale nor Princeton presented such stepping, McCosker, of Princeton, winning in :51 2-5, with Thas, of Yale, a close second. Pennsylvania does not appear to have any star quarter-mile men this season. Murphy may have his wonder, but if he has no one outside the pale knows it. Moakley may have something good, but in this event Michigan will show, and don't let anyone tell you she won't. Keep in line and in mind the second to Chicago at the relay carnival. And that Keene Fitzpatrick knows what he has and how to present the goods at the right time. This 440-yards dash is an open event. Harvard or Michigan may win it, but Yale, Princeton and Cornell are out of the running.

If Princeton can put up Laird to the time of 1:58 4-5 in the 880-yard run, as she did Saturday, and Spitzer, of Yale, does 1:56 4-5, less than a second from the record, look out for trouble. Harvard and Pennsy are out of this event as far as first and second are concerned, unless Murphy tries to kill Paull by running him in the half, mile and two-mile events. Cornell must be reckoned with here and also the Michiganders. But to me I cannot see anyone on the horizon yet who can touch Spitzer, and who is practically conceded first place.

* * *

Oh! won't that mile run be a corker. Paull, Pennsylvania, 4:23; Jacques, Harvard, 4:24 2-5; Michigan, with her 4:25 men; McGee, Princeton, 4:28 2-5, and Moakley, the best trainer of distance men in the world, as yet unheard from. Who will win? Will it be Murphy, or Donovan, or Fitzpatrick, or Moakley? Sorry, but we will have to count out Al Copeland, of Princeton, for McGee isn't fast enough for Paull and Jacques. The fight seems to lay between Murphy and Donovan. The Red and Blue vs. the Crimson. Everyone who saw Paull at Philadelphia says the Pennsylvanian will win. Well, maybe. The Harvard man has his host of supporters. If that same old hurricane travels down the back stretch, the race is an even break between the two men, for Paull's advantage in speed will be offset by this terrific wind, but if there be no wind, Paull will win the mile in 4:20 2-5 by two or three yards. The race will either see the record equaled or broken, weather conditions being favorable.

As for the two-mile run, no one dares to say anyone will beat Paull, 9:28. Jacques can do 9:35, but he is not fast enough in this event for Paull. Again, neither Yale nor Princeton has men fast enough to beat these two men and I am certain neither Michigan nor Cornell can displace Pennsylvania as the winner.

* * *

It is a strange coincidence that three men cleared 5 feet 10 1-4 inches in the high jump Saturday—Harwood, of Harvard; Palmer, of Dartmouth; Riley, of Yale. The high jump performance will be much better than this, about 6 feet 1 inch, but not any more, as Porter and his ilk are now out of school. This event is, indeed, the property of any school, in fact, it is the most open of all the events.

Should Shaw, of Dartmouth, be unable to compete, the high hurdle event will be a pretty evenly matched race. Rand, Harvard; Howe, Yale; Dwight, Princeton, and Talcot, Cornell, will make up a close event. But if Shaw competes, give him first place at the start. But this won't happen in the 220-yard hurdle, for in this latter event the Dartmouth man is not so strong. Gardner has licked his captain, Rand, of Harvard, in :24 3-5; Gamble, of Princeton, has stepped over the short sticks in :25; Shaw can do :24 1-5. So take your pick.

In the other events, shot put, Little, of Harvard, has been consistently flirting with 46 feet; Kreuger, the present champion, can't seem to get out of the 44-feet class. Horr, at Syracuse, is not as clever as Litle or Krueger, but out at Ann Arbor Keene Fitzpatrick has a 45 feet 6 inch man. Look out, for there's a coon in that Michigan woodpile.

* * *

Cooney, of Yale, fell off nine feet in his hammer throwing, in the Tiger-Bulldog meet, doing 147 feet. At Quakertown he did 156 feet. So, hats off to Mr. Talbot, of Cornell, the intercollegiate Flanagan. And also don't forget to remember Mr. Talbot in the shot putting exercise.

And here we are with the pole vaults. Twelve footers showed up at Princeton; Nelson, of Yale, and Campbell, of Yale; Barr, Harvard, did 11 feet 6 inches and I say old Hoidman, of Dartmouth. But the 12-foot lads seem to be the Twentieth century style nowadays, so we must look for Nelson and Campbell. Drew is out and so are all the other skyscraping pole men. The lesser satellites for team honors may have a 12 foot 6 inch boy under cover, even though he still hides his work behind closed gates.

The broad jumpers are all on an even basis, so if the take-off particularly suits one better than the other the satisfied jumper may win. Dickinson has Mt. Pleasant, who cleared 23 feet 4 inches at Philadelphia and who is fairly consistent in his work. But the event is simply a toss-up as to who will be the winner.

* * *

Finally, who will be the winner of the meet? Pennsylvania has the mile and two mile cinched, unless Paull is prevented from starting; Harvard has better than an even chance to win both dashes, the 440-yard dash and the shot-put, four events in all, or 20 points; Cornell is sure of the hammer-throw; Dartmouth, the high hurdles; Yale, the half mile and better than even in the pole-vault; Dickinson, the running broad jump, and again, Harvard better than an even chance in the low hurdles. Now, this would give Harvard five firsts, or 25 points; Pennsylvania, two firsts, or 10 points; Cornell, one first, 5 points; Dartmouth, one first, 5 points; Yale, two firsts, 10 points; Dickinson, one first, 5 points.

Now eliminate Dartmouth and Dickinson from team honors altogether. Gentlemen, we haven't reckoned on Michigan taking a first, because her showing at Philadelphia does not justify it. So the same old story crops up again—the team that comes to the meet with men enough capable of picking up second, third and fourth places, with a first here and there, will be a factor. Princeton may deprive Harvard of the dashes with her sprinter Dawborn, and right here let me say, in looking back over past meets, this may be Harvard's luck.

* * *

In that case, Harvard will be practically out of the running and Princeton a factor, a very, very big one. Again, Harvard is sure of two seconds in the dashes; second in the mile; a place in the shot put; one or two in the 440-yard dash; something in the pole vault, probably a place in the high jump. Fact of the matter is, I don't care what all the other teams combined have, I pick Harvard to win the meet this year. I cannot see it otherwise. Yale has no sprinters worth mentioning; Pennsylvania has no men as good as Foster, Sherman, Dawborn nor Gamble; she has not quarter-milers like Harvard men, and doesn't begin to show until the 880 and longer runs are reached. Then in the 880 Pennsy butts Yale with Spitzer, and Princeton with Laird. Harvard is a dead one here. So, Yale and Princeton seem to be it.

In the mile and two miles, both first places speak to Pennsy and Harvard. Ten for the Red and Blue, eight for the Crimson. Can Michigan or Cornell break the combination? I should say not.

* * *

Who is bold enough to say Shaw hasn't a certainty in the high sticks if he starts, and Howe, of Yale, and Rand, of Harvard, will be in at the killing, or that Gamble, of Princeton; Shaw, of Dartmouth; Howe, of Yale, and Rand, of Harvard, won't be the star man in the low hurdles? Can anyone see Pennsylvania or Cornell? I can't Any. Maybe I'm blind.

Harvard ought to win the shot put. Swarthmore should get a place; so should Michigan and Cornell. The Ithacans own the hammer throw, Yale claims second with Cooney, and there doesn't seem to be a good candidate for the other places unless Horr, of Syracuse, does something.

And so, I say again, Harvard looks to me like the winner of the meet this year, Dononan is entitled to it, and so well are the prospective points split that the chances are better for Harvard than for some years past.

CHARLES J. P. LUCAS.

THE WAY TO SLEEP.

[New York Tribune.]

A number of eminent French medical men have given their opinion to the "Matin," of Paris, on what they consider the healthiest position for sleep. Mr. Delorme, army medical inspector, declares that the nautral position is to lie flat on one's back. Prof. Debone and Dr. Daveniere, of the School of Hygiene, are of the same opinion, and point out that lying on either side causes pressure of the arms, which may eventually bring about paralysis. Dr. Landouzy, of the medical faculty, says that the best position is the most comfortable position, and this is acquired by habit. It would be well, however, to accustom one's self to sleep on the right side. Dr. Letulle, of the Medical Academy, maintains emphatically that the sleeper should always lie on the right side, and thus avoid indigestion and heart trouble. In startling contradiction comes a statement from a heart specialist, Dr. Huchard: "I always sleep on my left side, and I think it is quite immaterial whether you lie on your left or right side. The idea, however, that those who cannot lie on the left side suffer from heart affliction is quite erroneous."

COLONELS NOT DOING SO WELL

Consecutive Defeats Cause Peitz's Men To Lose Some Ground.

LOCALS' LEADER NOT IN FORM.

Puttmann Pitching Poorly and Halla Is Out of Game Owing To Injury To Thumb.

WEAK STICKWORK BY TEAM.

BY a narrow margin of seven points the Colonels are in second place. The Indianapolis team by its victory over the St. Paul club yesterday is crowding the locals for the occupation of the number two hole. Peitz's warriors were unable to play yesterday at Minneapolis owing to wet grounds. Unless the locals get their stride and annex a few contests to the winning side of the ledger they are in danger of being displaced by Carr's men. The Louisville athletes left here for their swing around the American Association circuit with a comfortable lead for second position. However, they have lost considerable ground to date.

* * *

The Colonels in a measure have suffered defeat on account of the poor pitching of Puttmann, the loss of Halla's services due to a sprained thumb and the club's weak hitting. Quinlan's absence from the local line-up has also affected the team work of Peitz's players. Coupled with this some of the other men have been partially out of commission owing to illness or injuries. However this is not offered as an excuse for the Colonels' showing to date. Although Sullivan, according to reports, has performed satisfactorily at short, it is hoped here that Larry will get into the conflict to-day. He will likely be weakened somewhat from his recent illness due to ptomaine poisoning. The home team, judging from accounts of the different contests, is fighting hard to win every game. But with the team stronger by 25 per cent than this time last year, it is not furnishing a strong offensive or defensive game.

* * *

The Colonels now look to be the strongest with Johnny Hughes behind the plate. Manager Heine Peitz, like the remainder of the old timers, requires the warm rays of the sun before he is able to give a good account of himself. The veteran backstop and leader is not in form by any means. His hitting has been woefully weak and his work with the pad and mask has not been of the best. This is particularly true of his throwing to bases. Peitz was shown up when the Millers in last Friday's game purloined six bases. The famous catcher will likely get into condition soon and when he does, the team will be much stronger, especially if Heine pounds the ball safely. Landreth has also fallen down in his stick work. But it is almost sure he will improve as the season grows older.

* * *

It is claimed by some of the baseball critics in the West that the Colonels lack dash and snap in their playing. That they do not seem to play with that confidence of having the game practically won before marching on the ball field. This is news to the fans here as the locals displayed a great deal of ginger in their combats at Eclipse park. There is little doubt but that the illness and accidents which befell the players affected somewhat their performance on the diamond. Be this as it may, Peitz and his men will have to take a brace or they will lose their exalted position in the race. It is hoped that the slump is only temporary. With the acquisition of Pitcher Andy Coakley and the members of the Louisville club back in form the chances are the team will again earn a majority of its games. The Colonels have including to-day seventeen more contests to play before returning home.

The week just ended has proved to be a disastrous one for the Colonels. Last Sunday the locals began a series of four games with the Milwaukee Brewers and the result of the clash was three defeats and one victory for the Louisville athletes. To date Peitz's men have played two contests with Cantillon's Minneapolis team and split even. The conflict yesterday was not played on account of wet grounds. The postponed affair will be fought on the Colonels' next appearance in Minneapolis. The two teams will battle to-day for the final meeting of the present series. If the local squad expects to even up on the trip in the West it will have to capture the game to-day and also win three out of the four with the Saints of St. Paul. To-morrow the Colonels start business with Mike Kelly's crowd.

* * *

Ambrose Puttmann, the Colonel's big southpaw, has not been able to date to pitch winning ball for the locals. The tall blonde twirler doesn't seem to get going. It is almost certain that the weather has been against the left-hander. When in his prime, Puttmann usually wins his games. The opposing batsmen have considerable respect for Ambrose's offerings. It was largely through his efforts aided by Halla that the locals were enabled to make a splendid race last year. There is little doubt but that Puttmann will again pitch his team to many victories before another month. He needs the hot rays of the sun. The Colonels just now miss his services. However when he gets started the boy is almost sure to make up for his poor work.

* * *

Jack Halla, who sprained his thumb in one of the games at Kansas City while tagging Manager Jake Beckley, will, according to reports, be able to perform at the slab for several days. It is likely that Jack will return at once to Louisville and remain here until he is capable of pitching. It is hoped that the injury will soon mend, as the Colonels need Halla's twirling. The left hander, when in shape, is admitted to be the best portside slabman in this league. Until this mishap Jack was going along fine and with him on the firing line the locals were almost certain of a victory. The chances are he will not pitch another game until Feltz and his players appear at Indianapolis on May 21.

* * *

If the work to date by Stoney McGlynn at the slab for the Milwaukee Brewers is any criterion, the acquisition of Andy Coakley to the local staff of twirlers ought to prove a winner. McGlynn, who was secured from the St. Louis Cardinals, has been pitching great ball for the McCloskey leaders. While with the St. Louis Nationals McGlynn's performances were far from being good. The Chicago team annexed Coakley last season from Cincinnati. The twirler did not set the National League afire, having won ten and lost eighteen games in the year. It is hoped that Andy will prove to be a world-beater for the Louisville team. The new man will likely officiate in one of the games this week.

* * *

The American Association clubs from yesterday on will not be allowed to carry over sixteen men. With Andy Coakley and Quate Bateman added to the Colonels, two players will have to be let out. Who will be turned adrift cannot be told, as General Manager Chivington is with the team. If Coakley makes good the chances are that Bateman will be released and Otis Miller, the catcher, who is now the present trip with the locals, will be disposed of to some club with the option of repurchase. By doing this the Louisville team will only number sixteen ballplayers. The clubs will likely carry two catchers, six twirlers, four infielders and three outfielders. The extra infielder will be the utility. In case of emergency one of the pitchers can cover the outfield.

* * *

Of the Eastern teams in the American Association the Indianapolis and Toledo clubs have to date preformed the best in the Western end of the O'Brien league. The Mudhens and Indians have been playing consistent ball. The Senators, like the Colonels, have not been annexing as many victories as defeats. The Hoosiers have always been a good road aggregation of ballplossers. If Manager Carr succeeds in landing Mont Cross to cover short field the club ought to prove formidable factors in the race. It is an opinion of the baseball critics of the Western end of the A. A. circuit that the Indianapolis Browns despite the absence of Marquard, Livingston, Siever, Bush and Durham, is the best team in the East. Manager Carr is almost sure to have considerable to say concerning the struggle for the pennant this year.

* * *

Catcher Howard Wakefield was virtually handed his release by President Watkins, of the Indianapolis club. The catcher, whose arm is in bad shape, will continue to work out at the Hoosiers' park at his own expense in the hope of regaining his arm. His friends entertain no hope that he will ever return to shape.

* * *

Monte Cross will join the Indianapolis club if he accepts the offer already made. It is stated that Columbus has made Cross a better offer than the Hoosiers have.

* * *

Billy Hopke, shortstop for the Indianapolis club, is in Indianapolis, where a delicate operation will be performed on him. He will be out of the game for at least two weeks. In the meantime O'Rourke, it is said, will work at short and Williams at second. Hopke's disability will allow Carr to carry all the men now with the team. On his return one of the pitchers, probably Kuepper, will be released.

* * *

Heine Peitz commander, of the Louisville Colonels, has slipped "Jake" Beckley the following boost, following his appointment as manager of the Kansas City team:

"Well, I am glad to hear that Jake Beckley has been made manager of the Kansas City club. It will be a great feather in Jake's cap, and he is deserving of some such position, and I hope he is successful. He will surely work hard to make a success of it, and there is no reason why he should not, for he knows the game from every angle. Monte Cross seems to have had poor luck in handling the team, and I am sorry for it, but he should have no trouble catching on in this league, for he is a grand shortstop. I would not be surprised if Indianapolis grabbed him, for they need a shortstop, and Monte would fill in there nicely."

* * *

As the result of the sixteen-player limit rule that will bar Perry Werden, of the Indianapolis team, from the coaching lines Manager Carr, of the Hoosiers, will formally protest against the presence on the coaching line of Manager Clymer, of Columbus, and Manager McCloskey, of Milwaukee.

If appearing on the coaching lines in uniform makes Werden a player, according to the ruling of President O'Brien, of the American Association, then the presence on the coaching lines of Cymer and McCloskey in uniform certainly makes them players. Carr says the ruling will apply to all three men. He has no objection to the coaching of Clymer and McCloskey, but he will object if the Columbus and Milwaukee clubs endeavor to carry six-teen players in addition to them. The two clubs are only entitled to fifteen regularly uniformed men in addition to the managers, if the latter appear on the field in uniform, according to Carr.

* * *

There have been rumors flying around the Association circuit that a number of games scheduled at St. Paul this year were to be transferred away from home. This, it is claimed, has been brought about by the St. Paul Club having no Sunday ball park in which they can guarantee to play and having a very small one for Sunday games. It is claimed that the church people at St. Paul will succeed in making the injunction against Sunday playng in the downtown park permanent, although there is some doubt about this. The only way out of it seems to be in securing a new park entirely, where Sunday games can be played according to the laws of the State, which permit baseball on the Sabbath. It seems that the injunction granted against the downtown park at St. Paul was due to the fact that a church adjoins the property and that under the new law there is a provision which provides that ball parks must be a certain distance away from places where services are held. Manager Mike Kelly, who asked regarding the transferring of games, was very emphatic in his statement that no games will be played away from St. Paul which were scheduled for that city, unless it should be absolutely necessary, and he did not look for extremes of that kind.

* * *

Charlie Carr, manager of the Indianapolis Club, which won the pennant in the Association last year, is of the opinion that the race this season is going to be the closest in the history of the league. "We have not met all of the clubs yet," said Manager Carr while in Milwaukee, "but we have met enough of them to get a pretty good line on the general strength of the teams in the Association. We have been handicapped ourselves, but when the team gets to going right, I think they will be fully as strong, if not stronger, than last year, and you know we let three pretty good men go when we sold Bush, Marquard and Durham. The Milwaukee and Kansas City Clubs have been strengthened; also Minneapolis and St. Paul. Toledo is stronger, I believe, than last year, and Columbus, while weak at the present time, will soon be in better shape. I believe the Louisvilles are playing a little beyond their speed, but just the same they are well balanced and will be among the leaders. Altogether the teams appear well matched throughout, and it is no cinch to beat any one team in the league. There was a time when clubs could fatten their averages and standing when they lined up against the tailenders, but that time seems to have passed, and it will be a fight now to a finish."

* * *

Jealousy is the real reason for Zeke Wrigley's retirement as a Columbus player. Zeke and Bill Clymer have not been good friends for several years and while their troubles were somewhat patched up last year, they hardly spoke to each other.

Wrigley has had the managerial bug in his head for several years and had it all figured out that when "Derby Day" had finished at Columbus he would get his job.

There was a lot of knocking on the Columbus team last season and Clymer was in hot water all year. It cropped out again this spring and it is said that Clymer went after Wrigley's head.

When Clymer went to Pittsburg and Cincinnati, after players, a couple of days after the team had reached home from its road trip to Louisville and Indianapolis, Friel was appointed manager until "Derby day" returned.

This, it is said, caused a heap of discord. When Clymer got back he said it was time to do something. Wrigley was taken off second base and a deal for his retirement as a Senator started.

* * *

Jimmy Sheckard isn't superstitious, but he thinks certain things bring good luck and certain things bad, and he has a sorrowful tale regarding a double header that the Cubs recently played in Cincinnati.

"I found out," says Sheckard, "that taking a chew of tobacco keeps me from hitting, so I decided before the games started that I would chew gum all afternoon. I chewed gum for eight innings and got three hits out of three times at the bat. I certainly wanted to take a chew, but wouldn't do it until the game was won. In the eighth inning I took a chew of tobacco, and when I came to bat in the ninth I hit an easy bounder down the infield.

"That made me mad, so I determined never to chew tobacco again. I took a big wad of chewing gum and everything went right. The first three times I went to bat in the second game I got hits, and won the game won. Finally they got a couple of men on base and I got excited and borrowed a chew of tobacco. They got two runs and went ahead, and when I went to bat in the last inning, needing a hit to win or tie that game, I couldn't get it. That's why I have quit chewing tobacco."

* * *

In the game at Milwaukee Umpire Hayes chased Manager Mike Kelley, of the Saints, off the bench. The next day Kelley asked him why he was fired from the grounds. "We have been ordered by President O'Brien," said Hayes, "that any time there was any coaching from the bench and we could detect who it was, to put the manager off the grounds." Three cheers for this one.

Here is another: Leroy was pitching and had only heaved one ball when Kelley started to pull him from the rubber. But Billy Sheehan said this was according to the new ruling this would not be done and that the twirler had to fling until one man had been retired or until the batter reached first.

"Sully" simply got mixed on the ruling which makes it compulsory for a twirler who relieves another during a game, to stick on the slab until the man at the plate has a turn at the bat.

* * *

Here is a story only remotely connected with baseball. There was a photograper sent down to a Southern resort this spring to take photographs of the players in spring practice and he engaged in the poker game, and, being unable to defend himself, he fell for about $70.

"That's all right," he said, "I'll make it up on expense accounts."

"How are you going to make up $70 on expense account when you have only been out three days," asked a curious athlete.

"Well, I'll charge them $25 for rent of dark room," said the photographer.

"How can you do that when you are sending all your plates in to be developed?"

"That's easy. I had to hire the dark room to load the camera."

"Yes," insisted the curious one, "but they may know that the dark room is half a mile out in the middle of the water and that you can't reach it without swimming or hiring a boat."

"Great idea," remarked the resourceful staff photog. "Ten dollars for rent of boat to get to dark room."

RED TAPE IN MOROCCO.

[London Daily Graphic.]

Official correspondence in Morocco is couched in a very flowery and flamboyant style. It is interspersed with a variety of meaningless adulatory phrases that tend to confound the real meaning of the epistle. For example, an order to the minister of finance to contract a loan begins thus:

"In our present letter (God increase His power and make the glorious sun and His moon glitter in the firmament of His felicity) we have authorized our incorruptible servant (here follows the name) to contract in the name and on the behoof of the treasury (Heaven fill it) a loan of—," etc.

Considering that the "incorruptible servant" is filching as much as he possibly can from the treasury it is certainly necessary to pray that "Heave fill it."

Mrs. Lajoie never accompanies her husband when the Naps are playing abroad. "It is the best way to help him," she explains. "If I'm not with him he can give all his time to his work."

Fred Tenney is looking in splendid shape this season and is as lively as a cricket about first base. Fred has kept a lot of ginger in the Giants during McGraw's absence.

The Most Brilliantly Lighted Tailoring Store in America

"Good Individual Tailoring at the price of Non-Individual Readymade."

$45 Suits to order $25

$35 Suits to order $20



When coming to see these specials please bear in mind that (1) these are fabrics that only the high-price tailors can carry regularly; (2) that they are being shown to-day (a pattern here, another there) at prices up to double what we ask; (3) that if these high-pricers were doing their usual amount of business the importers would not have sacrificed them; (4) that the styles are too classy to be found in ready-made and too costly to be carried by any cheap tailor.

And then further bear in mind that we tailor these special values in our very best manner and protect them with our well-known guarantee.

Suitings that any other good tailor would get $35, $40, $45 for (perhaps more) we offer you at - - $25

Suitings that any other good tailor would get $25, $30, $35 for (or even more) we offer you at - - $20

"Stylebook Twentyfour"—with a quick reference correct dress chart—free and welcome.

THE English Woolen Mills Co TAILORS AND WOOLEN MERCHANTS Incorporated

KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS—228 Fourth Avenue, Louisville.

MAIL ORDERS—We make quickly and fit perfectly. Write for self-measurement blank and samples.

ALTERATION SALE



We Have Already Contracted for Big Alterations on Our Store. Great Price Reductions in New Spring and Summer Clothing.

The entire front and inside of our store will be remodeled very shortly, and we must have the room. In order to make these alterations it is now absolutely necessary for us to reduce our present stock of spring and summer goods in the shortest time possible.

This Gigantic Clothing Sale of Men's and Boys' High-Grade Apparel Is Now Going On

The following items and hundreds of others are on sale. Prices are cut with a vengeance. This is the most startling bargain carnival ever heard of. Read every item, and come early.

Men's Suits Reduced.



$10 and $7.50 Men's Suits go for..... $5.00
$15 and $12 Men's Suits go for..... $9.80
$20 and $18 Men's Suits go for..... $14.80
$25 and $22.50 Men's Suits go for..... $18.80
$35 and $30 Men's Suits go for..... $23.80

Young Men's Suits At Slashed Prices

$5 Young Men's Suits, Single-breasted, go for.. $2.50
$6.50 Young Men's Suits go for..... $3.50
$8.50 and $9.50 Young Men's Suits go for..... $5.00
$15 and $12 Young Men's Suits go for..... $9.80
$20 and $18 Young Men's Suits go for..... $13.80

Boys' Knicker Suits

At prices less than cost; confirmation suits included—

$2 to $6

Men's Hats

Wonderful bargains in Fur and Straw Hats—

95c, $1.40, $1.90, $2.40, $2.90

Men's Pants, Remarkable Values

New fancy worsteds, fancy cassimeres and black cheviots; 32 to 42 waist measure; regular $2 trousers go for... 95c

Furnishings At a Fraction of Their Worth.

10c White Hemstit... Handkerchiefs; l... Alteration Sale p...

CHICAGO CUBS DOWN QUAKERS

Cincinnati Reds Defeat New York Giants by Close Score.

PIRATES WIN FROM BROOKLYN.

St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia Athletics Are Winners In the American League.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

Louisville-Minneapolis (Rain).		COLUMBUS	2
		KANSAS CITY	1
MILWAUKEE	5	INDIANAPOLIS	3
TOLEDO	1	ST. PAUL	1

National League.

CHICAGO	3	CINCINNATI	5
PHILADELPHIA	0	NEW YORK	4
PITTSBURG	6	ST. LOUIS	5
BROOKLYN	5	BOSTON	3

American League.

ST. LOUIS	7	PHILADELPHIA	2
WASHINGTON	1	CHICAGO	2
NEW YORK	4	Detroit-Boston (Rain).	
CLEVELAND	3		

Southern League.

Memphis-Nashville (Rain).		LITTLE ROCK	4
		BIRMINGHAM	3
NEW ORLEANS	3	MONTGOMERY	2
ATLANTA	2	MOBILE	0

Bluegrass League.

WINCHESTER	4	Frankfort-Paris (Rain).	
SHELBYVILLE	0		
Richmond-Lexington (Rain).			

Central League.

WHEELING	4	GRAND RAPIDS	6
SOUTH BEND	2	EVANSVILLE	0
Fort Wayne-Zanesville (Rain).		Dayton-Terre Haute (Rain).	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee	17	8	.680	Toledo	12	15	.444
Louisville	16	11	.593	Kansas City	11	14	.440
Indianap.	17	12	.586	St. Paul	9	14	.391
Minneap.	12	13	.480	Columbus	11	18	.379

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	16	9	.640	Boston	11	12	.478
Philadel.	12	10	.545	Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Chicago	15	12	.556	New York	9	13	.409
Cincinnati	14	14	.500	St. Louis	11	17	.393

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	16	6	.727	Chicago	11	12	.478
Boston	13	8	.619	Cleveland	9	14	.391
New York	13	9	.591	St. Louis	8	14	.364
Philadel.	11	9	.550	Washington	6	15	.286

Southern League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Nashville	16	8	.667	Montgom'y	13	13	.500
Little Rock	17	9	.654	Atlanta	12	13	.480
New Orleans	15	13	.536	Birm'gham	10	16	.385
Mobile	14	13	.519	Memphis	6	18	.250

Bluegrass League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Richmond	12	2	.857	Shelbyville	5	8	.385
Winchester	10	2	.833	Lexington	5	10	.333
Frankfort	5	6	.455	Paris	2	11	.154

Central League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Wheeling	12	5	.706	Grand Rapids	9	9	.500
South Bend	11	6	.647	Evansville	7	10	.412
Fort Wayne	10	7	.588	Dayton	6	11	.353
Zanesville	9	8	.529	Terre Haute	5	12	.294

lyn club, protested the game on the ground that Umpire Klem had violated Rule 64 in allowing Miller to score from first on McIntyre's wild throw into the crowd. President Ebbetts claimed that the runner was entitled to only two bases under the ground rules, whereas Umpire Klem allowed him to take three. Score:

Pittsb'g.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.		Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Barbeau 3b.	3	0	0	1		Burch lf	5	1	3	0
Leach cf.	4	1	4	0		Hummell ss.	5	0	1	4
Clarke lf.	4	1	2	0		Alperman 2b.	4	1	2	3
Warner ss.	4	2	0	1		Jordan 1b.	4	0	10	1
Abstein 1b.	4	0	8	0		McElveen 3b.	2	0	1	0
Miller 2b.	2	1	2	3		McMillan 3b.	2	1	0	1
Wilson rf.	4	1	4	0		Kustus rf.	4	1	1	0
Gibson c.	3	2	6	0		Sebring cf.	2	0	3	1
Cannitz p.	4	0	1	2		Bergen c.	4	2	5	3
						McIntyre p.	2	2	2	3
Totals.	32	8	27	7		*Hunter	0	0	0	0
						†Catterson	0	0	0	0
						Totals.	34	8	27	16

*Ran for Bergen in ninth.
†Batted for McIntyre in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.
Pittsburg.	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Brooklyn.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—5

Errors—Abstein, Hummell, McIntyre. Two-base Hits—Wagner, Gibson, Kustus, McIntyre. Three-base Hit—Burch. Sacrifice Hit—Catterson. Double Play—McIntyre and Hummell. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 3; Brooklyn 3. Base on Balls—Off Cannitz 2, off McIntyre 4. Bases on Errors—Pittsburg 2; Brooklyn 1. Struck Out—By Cannitz 6; by McIntyre 2. Time—One hour and forty-two minutes. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

• • •

Cincinnati 5, New York 4.

New York, May 15.—Cincinnati defeated New York 5 to 4 to-day through poor work by Catcher Schlei, whose wild throws presented the visitors with the winning runs. Fromme was effective after the first inning. Score:

Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.		N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Egan 2b.	4	2	2	3		Tenney 1b.	4	1	16	2
Oakes cf.	4	3	5	0		Doyle 2b.	4	1	2	3
Lobert 3b.	5	1	2	2		McCormick lf.	2	0	1	1
Mitchell rf.	2	2	0	0		Murray rf.	4	2	0	0
Hoffman 1b.	4	0	13	0		O'Hara cf.	3	1	0	0
Downey ss.	3	1	1	3		Devlin 3b.	4	1	1	4
Paskert lf.	3	2	0	0		Bridwell ss.	4	1	2	3
McLean c.	4	0	5	2		Schlei c.	2	0	5	2
Fromme p.	4	0	1	3		Ames p.	2	0	1	3
						*Myers	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	19		Raymond p.	0	0	1	2
						Totals.	29	7	27	25

*Batted for Ames in the seventh.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.
Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	—5
New York	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Errors—Schlei 2. Three-base Hit—Murray. Sacrifice Hits—Oakes, Mitchell, McCormick. Stolen Bases—Oakes, Lobert, Mitchell 2, Downey. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 4; New York 7. Double Plays—McCormick and Bridwell; Devlin, Doyle and Tenney. Struck Out—By Ames 1; by Fromme 3; by Raymond 1. Base on Balls—Off Fromme 3; off Ames 2; off Raymond 1. Hits—Off Ames 9 in 7 innings; off Raymond 2 in 2 innings. Time—Two hours and five minutes. Umpires—Reigler and Truby.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

Chicago, May 15.—The Philadelphia Americans won the opening game with Chicago here this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. Plank pitched in excellent form, while Smith was pounded rather hard in spots. A high wind made the playing difficult. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.		Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hahn rf.	3	2	0	0		Hartsel lf.	4	2	2	0
Dougherty lf.	3	0	1	0		Baker 3b.	3	0	1	3
*Davis.	1	0	0	0		Collins 2b.	4	1	2	5
Weaver lf.	0	0	0	0		Murphy rf.	4	0	0	0
Isbell 1b.	3	0	17	0		Davis 1b.	3	2	13	2
†Atz.	1	0	0	0		Barr cf.	4	1	1	0
Donohue 1b.	0	0	0	0		Barry ss.	4	3	3	5
Cravath cf.	1	0	1	0		Thomas c.	4	0	3	0
Purtell 2b.	3	1	0	4		Plank p.	3	0	2	4
Parent ss.	2	1	1	2						
Owens c.	4	0	1	0		Totals.	33	9	27	19
Tannehill 3b.	4	0	0	3						
Smith p.	2	1	0	5						
Totals.	27	5	27	14						

*Batted for Dougherty in eighth.
†Batted for Isbell in eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.
Philadelphia.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Chicago.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Two-base Hits—Hartsel, Barry, Smith, Barr. Sacrifice Hits—Purtell, Parent 2. Hartsel, Hahn, Baker. Stolen Bases—Barry, Davis, Baker. Double Plays—Tannehill, Purtell and Isbell; Plank, Barry and Davis 2. Left on Bases—Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5. Bases on Balls—Plank 4; Smith 4. Struck Out—By Smith 1; by Plank 1. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpires—Connolly and Egan.

• • •

New York 4, Cleveland 3.

Cleveland, May 15.—New York defeated Cleveland 4 to 3 to-day. Each of Cleveland's errors cost a run, while Joss' bad base running prevented Cleveland from tying the score. Austin's playing was a feature. Score.

Clove.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.		N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Truesdale 3b.	3	2	1	2		Doyle cf.	4	1	2	0

COLONELS AND MILLERS IDLE

Rain Prevents Contest Between Louisville and Minneapolis.

QUINLAN GETS INTO GAME.

Pitcher Coakley Afraid of Climate Here, But Chivington Says He Will Join the Club.

HALLA STILL IN BAD SHAPE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 15.—[Special.]—Rain prevented to-day's game between the Minneapolis and Louisville teams. The management of both organizations hoped that the game could be played and it was not until within ten minutes of the time when games are called in Minneapolis that the contest was postponed. The Millers and Colonels will wind up the present series here Sunday. Selby will pitch for Louisville while Wilson or Young will twirl for Minneapolis.

General Manager Chivington says Larry Quinlan will be able to play Sunday. Pitcher Coakley has not yet joined the Louisville team. Chivington said to-day that Coakley's only objection to playing with Louisville was because he thought the Kentucky climate would not agree with him. Chivington thinks Coakley will change his mind in a few days and get into a Louisville uniform. Coakley is under contract and must play with the Colonels or not at all.

Chivington will not say how much he paid for Coakley, but the sum could not have been so very much. The Louisville magnate laughs when asked if he dug up $1,500 for Coakley as stated in a Chicago report of the sale of the Chicago National League pitcher. Halla's thumb is still in bad shape and the physician who is taking care of the hand says Halla cannot pitch for a week or more.

Pitcher Patterson, of the Minneapolis team, who was spiked in a game with Kansas City nearly two weeks ago will be able to get back into harness next week. Patterson had an ugly gash torn in his right leg.

Andy Oyler, shortstop and captain of Minneapolis team, is very much incensed over the story which appeared recently in a Toledo newspaper accusing him of "umpire baiting." The incident is said to have occurred during a game between Minneapolis and Toledo teams here May 6. Toledo paper says that Oyler told Umpire Conahan that President Cantillon, of Minneapolis, would "get him" after Conahan had put O'Neill out of the game. The Toledo story stated that Oyler told Conahan that Cantillon was one of the "gang" that controlled the American Association and that, he, Conahan, should favor the Minneapolis Club. Oyler says the story is absolutely without foundation.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 5, Toledo 1.

Milwaukee, May 15.—After the first inning Schneiberg pitched a great game for Milwaukee, the home club winning by a score of 5

Pay Less and Wear Better Clothes. Garments Tailored In Shops On Premises.

$30, $35 and $40 Suits Made to Measure . . . $20



These special Suitings bring $30 to $40 in the exclusive tailor shops, but we have been selling them from $22.50 to $27.50. At our regular prices they are priced lower than elsewhere; at this special price you cannot duplicate their value anywhere.

We tailor them to your individual order after taking careful measurements. Well lined and thoroughly made in our own shops on the premises under our personal supervision. Each little detail a man likes about his clothes is carefully looked after.

The assortment is large and the patterns and colors the prettiest of the season. A look will convince you of our statement. The time of this sale is limited. Won't you call to-morrow?..... $20

STYLE BOOK—Our latest style book to be had free at either store. Call or write for a copy.

ALL GARMENTS PRESSED FREE OF CHARGE FOR ONE YEAR

M. Cohen & Sons
2 STORES LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST TAILORS

236 W. Market. (New Numbers) 602-604 W. Market.

MAIL ORDERS—Samples, stylebook, self-measurement blanks sent on request.



TENNIS

We are Louisville agents for the DOHERTY English racket with the patent stringing. Price $8.00

We also carry the GOLD MEDAL, WARD & WRIGHT, PIM, HORSMAN, L. & U. and a complete line of BANCROFTS from $1.25 up. GOODRICH, W. & D., AYERS, SLAZENGER official balls. Get ready for the big tournament commencing July 5.

The Sutcliffe Co. INCORPORATED 119 South 4th

Johnson-Morgan Co.
(Incorporated.)



Something Told Us—

that this spring was to be the greatest season for cheerful colorings of Men's clothes in the present generation.

When we believe in a fashion—whether color or cut—we don't nibble.

We believe and you'll say, when you see the

Spring Models of "Keith" Suits

they are the most handsomely fashioned ready-to-put-on clothes you've ever seen.

HAVE A LOOK.

We fit all proportions correctly. We don't fit AT you—we fit TO you. There's a difference.

"Keith" Suits $15 to $40

AMERICA'S BEST.

Extraordinary values showing now at $20, $22 and $25.

Hot Weather Apparel.

Cool Serges, Light Flannels, Cravenetted Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds—everything for your comfort.

Johnson-Morgan Co.
(Incorporated.)
Fourth and Jefferson. H. J. KELLER, Mgr.

GREAT DRIVERS ARE TO CONTEST

Real Automobile Racing To Be Held At Douglas Park Track.

TO ENTERTAIN THE SHRINERS.

Robertson, DePalma, Strang, Lytle, Roberts, Chevrolet and Others Expected To Race.

THE MOTORCYCLE EVENTS.

LOUISVILLE is to have some real automobile racing. The events will be run as one of the features for the entertainment of the Shriners, who will be here next month to attend the thirty-fifth annual session of their organization. Wednesday, June 9, has been selected as the afternoon for the contests, and on that day 15,000 to 20,000 visitors are expected to journey to Douglas Park for the auto events. All Shriners will be admitted free as guests of the local entertainment committee, of which James B. Camp is chairman.

The auto races will be run in conjunction with the Louisville Dealers' Association. Homer George, secretary of the New Orleans Automobile Club, and a racing expert, has charge of the management of the meet, and he is now busy on the details of the affair. He has issued his list of events, made up of five auto races and two motorcycle contests. Every kind of car made is given a chance to win in the classifications, some of the smaller machines being put up against other cars of much more horse-power, but of not so much acknowledged speed, in fact, these classifications serve up a handicap in at least three of the events.

With the entry list out, Mr. George is now working for entries. He is in correspondence with many manufacturing plants given to racing and many noted drivers. Such men as George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt Cup and other races last year; Ralph DePalma, holder of the world's track record up to ten miles; Lewis Strang, winner of many important races; Robert Burman, holder of the world's 100-mile track record; Herbert Lytle, Monte Roberts, Louis Chevrolet and their kind are being sought. The prediction is made that the greatest track racing ever seen in America will result from the running of these contests.

The entertainment committee of the Shriners has appropriated $1,500 to go to drivers while a handsome silver trophy has been added to the money for the winner of the 50-mile race. This sum of money exceeds any offered for track racing in many years and means that in each race drivers will fight with desperation for the gold. It is probable that several tire concerns will add prize money for the 50-mile race with the proviso that the winner use that particular type of tire. Certain it is that every effort will be made to attract the greatest drivers of America for the list of events.

* * *

Application has been made to the American Automobile Association for a sanction for the Louisville races, and this will unquestionably be granted. The representative of the contest board of that organization in the South has recommended the issuance of the sanction. All the powerful and protecting influences of the great national body will be thrown around the races, and the public and drivers will alike be protected. The events will be run on a high standard with officials of experience in charge.

The motorcycle races will prove the most thrilling and spectacular ever run in fastest time, averaging forty-five miles an hour up the five-mile mountain.

* * *

The transformation brought about in transportation by the automobile has given the self-propelled road vehicle considerable unenviable notoriety. The public practically never hears of accidents due to horse-drawn vehicles, street cars or railroads unless the automobile also happens to be an element in the accident. Yet there is probably no question but that accidents in any one of the "nonautomobile" fields exceed, by almost any fair basis of proportionate comparison, the accidents due to automobiles.

From January 1 to April 10 the police records show that in New York City there were 434 vehicular accidents. Of these, 162 were due to street cars, 102 to wagons and 90 to automobiles. The remaining were caused by horse-drawn trucks (52), horse-drawn cabs (12), and trains (15).

In spite of these figures, as opposed to accidents in which an automobile is not concerned, the slightest accident in which an automobile plays a part is generally the basis of large headlines over a news story, most frequently inaccurate and often exaggerated. Here we doubtless see the effect of the comparative novelty of the mechanically driven vehicle. Runaways and the like of horse-drawn vehicles are new to no one. For generations we have been accustomed to such misadventures; they are no longer "news." It would seem that any new transportation medium must for a time pay the penalty of being too strongly in the limelight and the burden of much criticism and doubt. Broadly, it is pioneer work.

* * *

When M. Robert Guggenheim, promoter of this year's transcontinental automobile race, was in Boise, Idaho, a few days ago he put his racing car upon a mile track and sent it around a few laps for the entertainment of 200 automobile enthusiasts who had gathered to greet him. Then he called upon any of the assembled automobilists to get out and try a speed contest, even though unprepared.

While no racing cars except Mr. Guggenheim's were at the track, the chair did it at a speed equal to that of the railway trains and succeeded in closing the business in the time available. In places he had to send the automobile through drifts that overtopped the hood of the engine.

"This is the story," said Deering, telling of the achievement afterward. "We started from Helena at 10 a. m. A stop was made at Butte an hour and a half and an hour at both Whitehall and Twin Bridges, reaching Dillon at 6:30. The actual traveling time was six hours, and we were in a blinding snow and mud all day. The distance was 126 miles, and the time made equals train time; besides we were free from cinders, smoke and dirt, and I want to say that in future years we will wonder how we ever got along without the auto.

"On the return trip we went through snowdrifts that were higher than the engine hood of the machine, but we plowed through without trouble and stopped only to fix the mud chains, which broke several times in the deep mud."

* * *

Some doubt has been caused in the public mind as to the attitude of the Automobile Club of America, in view of the activities of certain opponents of the ocean to ocean contest.

Chairman Robert Lee Morrell, of the contest committee, was asked as to the result of the letters reported to have been sent by the manufacturers to the president of the club, requesting that the club's sanction be withdrawn.

Morrell stated the club's sanction would not be withdrawn and that the club's position had not been varied; that it would see that the contest be properly conducted and that the $5,350 in cash prizes deposited by M. Robert Guggenheim, and now in the hands of the Automobile Club of America, would be paid to the winners.

* * *

R. E. Masfield, United States Consul in Lucerne, Switzerland, writes to the State Department in Washington that he estimates 8,000 automobiles were in use by Americans who toured Europe last year.

"Each car carries on an average five persons," says Consul Mansfield, "making a total of 40,000 Americans motoring on the continent. The expense will average

The "New Daylight Store" Is Radiant With Money-Saving Specials for Monday and Tuesday

We wish to firmly impress upon your mind that everything advertised for these two days will be put back to the original selling price Wednesday morning.

$1.50 Shirts

This season's newest patterns in Plaited and Negligee Coat Shirts. Plenty of light or dark patterns to choose from. For these two days..... **89c**

Blouse Waists

They are the regular 35c values, in solid tan and blue; also light patterns in figures and checks; ages from 6 to 13. For these two days..... **19c**

$9.95 Is All You Need Pay To-morrow and Tuesday for $15 and $18 Suits

We do not limit you to three or four patterns to choose from at this price, but show you hundreds; in fact, the largest assortment of Pure Worsted and Cassimere Suits to be found at any one store in Louisville. Come and be convinced that we can save you money.

$17.95 Will Command an Unrestricted Choice of $22 50 and $25 Suits

These are the clothes that place a man ahead of his fellows in style, up-to-dateness, boldness of design, originality of patterns, cut and finish. No matter who your tailor may be, these clothes, dollar for dollar, will stand you in better stead and satisfy you better than ever before.

Double Stamps — In Every Dept. Monday and Tuesday.

M. S. MOSES CO.

Complete Outfitter for Men and Boys

ARTHUR J. KINSELLA, Mgr

514—WEST MARKET—516

Double Stamps — In Every Dept. Monday and Tuesday.

Underwear

Fine Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers in 3 colors, blue, white and brown. Shirts are made with long or short sleeves. For these two days..... **19c**

75c and $1 Shirts

We closed out the entire output of two manufacturers at a very low figure; made in plaited and negligee styles; plain or coat shirts. For these two days..... **49c**

$2.50 Wash Suits

It is only on rare occasions like this that you get to buy the well known "Hydegrade Manchester Galatea" Wash Suits for this price. For these two days..... **$1.48**

$5.00 Knickerbocker Suits

Pure Worsteds and Cassimeres in this season's newest and nobblest patterns; made just to the liking of the youngsters. Ages 7 to 17. For these two days..... **$2.98**

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 Suits

This is where style, quality and workmanship show best the big bargains we are offering you. 50 patterns to choose from at this price. For these two days..... **$4.48**

35c Wash Pants

A limit of only two pairs to a customer. Made of tan, gray and brown Chambray; also fancy Galateas; ages 4 to 14. For these two days..... **19c**

makes a specialty of. Surely it is as interesting to take a trip through the beautiful chateau district of France and see all those range those landmarks of days gone by, or the cathedral cities, Shakespeare and Tennyson countries and along the Thames river in England, as to visit the cities where there are only occasional points of interest, less historic and certainly less engrossing to the person of that which is beautiful and impressive.

"Realizing this, we have made extensive preparations to care for our clients, and the returns we are getting are more than meeting our expectations. Of course it is a new departure, but it will be something for the Europe-traveling American public to know of the advantages that are offered by our service, but as soon as we can prove to them personally, as we have already done to a large number, that we can meet any and all requirements for their safety, comfort and pleasure we will, possibly, have to refuse to make all bookings that are requested.

"The demand for the rental of automobiles this past year was so large that at many times it was quite difficult to obtain suitable and good cars, therefore it is advisable for tourists to make their bookings well in advance in New York before sailing."

* * *

Some interesting facts regarding the use as well as prospective use of the automobile as a strictly utilitarian vehicle were brought out at a recent dairymen's convention. The delegates were composed in large part of milk producers from five States immediately tributary to the great Elgin and Wisconsin creamery districts. Of those attending 112 were asked as to the use and value of the automobile to them. Thirty-eight of them own automobiles and use them constantly in business. Eleven own more than one. They are used in marketing butter fats mainly, but several utilized the power to operate separators, one to flush his dairy barn, another to operate his bottle washer. The roads in the creamery district are better than the average country roads, and the automobile most used is a larger type, with a tonneau that can be removed, leaving a flat platform for freight. Most important of all, however, are reports from nineteen agricultural schools, covering practically the entire country, which prove cost of production about in two. The use of automatic machinery, gas and dies has made this possible, and when the quantity of the production is sufficiently large much of the cost to the manufacturer is eliminated.

By decreasing the cost to the dealers and individual buyers the manufacturers are placing the automobile within the grasp of many who were before unable to consider its use. Many who two years ago would have laughed at the suggestion of considering the purchase of a gasoline car are now buying good, substantial touring cars.

Naturally the cost of upkeep has been reduced as the cars have been perfected. The accessories manufacturers have been keeping pace with the engineering departments of the automobile manufacturers, and in consequence tires and accessories have advanced in actual quality.

The tire proposition has reached a scientific basis, so that, provided the manufacturer is willing to comply with the known statistics as to compa ative weights of automobile to tire required, he is able to equip his machine with tires that will give satisfactory service.

Almost every sale made informs someone outside the actual purchaser of the pleasure and convenience of a good, reliable automobile. Therefore still greater sales are to be expected as the years advance. The farmers are buying automobiles this year in greater numbers than ever before. They know that automobiles have reached such a state of perfection that they can rely on cars made by reputable manufacturers to do their roadwork and give the members of the family constant pleasure.

The industry has reached a solid basis and every dealer in the country is to be congratulated on the advancement which has been made, and every purchaser is consequently much better off. The individual buyer to-day has his purchase backed by several years of experience, experiment, test and observation. When December 31 arrives every dealer in automobiles should have additional reason to celebrate this season of 1909.

* * *

Short Automobile Chat.

Before the close of the season the A. A. A. touring board expects [illegible]

State Highway Commission, recently inspected some up-State roads, using an automobile. Near Pembroke his car stuck in a mud hole and the commissioner had to get out and push. He agreed that the road needed looking after.

Much that is of importance to motorists is expected to develop at the second National Good Roads Congress, which has been called by Gov. Crothers, of Maryland, to meet at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, May 19, 20 and 21, and in Washington May 22.

A new automobile chemical engine saved the plant of the Connecticut Light and Railway Company, at Greenfield, Conn., from total destruction, when a new dynamo "blew up" recently. The engine made a fast run and quenched the flames.

Within a radius of 100 miles of Philadelphia there are seven concerns of note working up to capacity to produce cars to supply orders received from all over the country. The estimated aggregate output of these concerns will be between 3,500 and 4,000 automobiles.

To stain a canvas top, first apply three coats of boiled oil with a brush. Then mix color pigment with boiled oil until the shade desired is obtained, stirring very thoroughly, and apply a final coat. The canvas will be found to shed water perfectly, and there is little fear of cracking.

The Savannah Automobile Club has requested the Automobile Club of America for early advice as to whether another Grand Prize race is to be held, and if Savannah will be the scene of the event. Not until the A. C. A. is heard from will the Savannah club take any further steps toward the race.

Commissioner West, of the District of Columbia, maintains that if a storekeeper cannot sell his goods on an inaccurate scale, then a taxicab company cannot sell its transportation on an inaccurate scale. Under this theory the Commissioner claims jurisdiction the same as over weights and measures.

The trophy for the contest in September from Denver to Mexico City, donated by George A. Wahlgreen, of Denver, will be a handsome affair. It will depict a miniature Pike's Peak, made of metals of both countries, with the flags of the two nations in their native stones on the face of the mountain.

[illegible] opening of the spring touring [illegible] Automobile Club, of Canada. [illegible] number of lines of activity. [illegible] with the dust nuisance, [illegible] the motor paid to be [illegible] Manufacturers on be-

TO WAIT UNTIL

hood of 140 pounds, wasn't met at the ferry by a sporting delegation. Instead, William Hoff Seely, manager of the Valencia, Phil Hastings, Jack Grace, Nelson's old trainer, and a few of the newspaper men were on the spot all togged

HUCK EASILY WINS THE FRANK FEHR STAKES

Tom McDowell's Alan-a-Dale Gelding Beats Splendid Field of Platers In Feature At Churchill Downs.

THE TRACK IS NOT AS SLOW AS IT SEEMS.

Rain Falls During Afternoon, But Does Not Spoil Sport.

OLAMBALA RUNS A FAST RACE.

Enfield, Eva Tanguay and Tom Hayward Reward the Followers of Form.

FINE IN GENTLEMEN'S CUP.

SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY.

First Race—Right Easy, Goldproof, Irrigator.
Second Race—Slew Foot, Frank G. Hogan, Prince Imperial.
Third Race—Tom Hayward, Mellowmint, Woolwinder.
Fourth Race—Madman, Colloquy, Charlie Eastman.
Fifth Race—Dick Goodbar, Clysmic, Cellaret.
Sixth Race—Bonebrake, Orly II., Palamon.

DESPITE the fact that rain fell during most of the afternoon, a large Saturday crowd witnessed some splendid racing at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon. A sprinkle which cast a gloom over the racegoers during the forenoon amounted to almost a downpour before the Frank Fehr Selling Stakes, the feature of the day's racing, was contested. The rain fell so steadily that most of the wise turfmen at the track believed that the mud runners would be returned winners in the several events, but their calculations were not well founded because, up to the time the last event was decided, the track was what was termed "greasy." At least this is the definition of the conditions as furnished by such well known experts as Bob Tucker, Will Shelley, C. C. Vanmeter and others. They meant by this that just enough rain had fallen to make the course slippery on the turns, without affecting its surface as far as speed was concerned. These statements were borne out when Olambala, in the third race, a handicap, ran a mile in 1:40 flat, defeating T. M. Green, Hanbridge and Dr. Barkley. At this time, with the rain falling heavily, the ordinary spectator would have wagered that the track was very muddy or very heavy. But this son of T. G. Greener's great Nashville stallion, Ornus, made the circle of the track in 1:39¾ and such a horse can run a mile in this time over a heavy or a muddy course, he is some horse and ought to be worth money.

The peculiar condition of the course put the players of form absolutely at sea. The wisest turfmen at the Downs were unable to determine whether the track was heavy or muddy, or whether the solid foundation underneath the two inches of mud would leave a desirable course for horses while on the track. As a consequence, the Frank Fehr Stakes, which was fourth on the card, a selling sweepstakes at a mile, was one of the most open betting events that have been run so far at the local track, as each of the eight which faced the barrier had an army of supporters and there was no very decided favorite. Huck, nicely handled by Jockey Powers, after having left off the early pace set by Crystal Maid, won handily at the end in 1:40 2-5. Crystal Maid put up an unusually game struggle at the end for her, and secured the place from Woolsandals, which ran rather sluggishly in the first six furlongs.

Although the rain had a tendency to keep many of those in attendance under the roof of the betting ring during most of the afternoon, it could scarcely have been any extra inducement for them to place wagers, as the machines and auctions were besieged by speculators from the time one event was decided until they were off in the next. The extra machines were pressed into service and the clerks employed were as busy as bees throughout the periods of betting.

The winners on the card were equally divided as to first choices and outsiders, three of each getting down to the wire in advance of their fields. Enfield, Eva Tanguay and Tom Hayward were the favorites to score, while Olambala, Huck and the Fad proved those who were fortunate enough to select the outsiders. There was no distinct feature in the jockey line, each of the winners being piloted to victory by a different boy. The afternoon's sport was a fitting finale to the closing of the second week's racing of the dates allotted for the present meeting, and Secretary Davis has arranged a meritorious programme for the opening day of the final six.

* * *

Enfield Takes Opener.

When the horses were called to the post for the first race rain began to fall and a mad rush was made by the speculators for the betting ring, taking long chances on possible long shots because of the changed track conditions. Enfield and Marbles held their own in the betting on account of their well-known sprinting ability and their fondness for this soft going. Topsy Robinson and Ida May, including Pal, were lukewarmly supported; the others had practically no support. The scratching of Merrick and Madman put two of the most dangerous contenders out of the way, and when the barricade was sprung to a good start Enfield lost no time in getting to the front, closely followed by Marbles, while Pal was a distant third. At the turn for home Enfield had a slight advantage and held it until the wire was reached, while Marbles held on long enough to save the place from the fast-coming Pal. Ned Carmack showed a flash of 2-year-old form, running well up in the bunch until the turn for home was reached, when he gave it up. Ida May did not get to going until the race was nearly over and came with a belated rattle in the run for the stretch, but finished outside the money.

* * *

Eva Tanguay Scores.

Sixteen two-year-olds started in the second race, a dash at four and one-half furlongs, in which Eva Tanguay on account of her mud running record at Lexington, having a good race there to her credit in soft going, was most heavily played. Brunhilde was also well supported, while C. A. Leiman and Zephr were well thought of for the short end of the purse. The start as usual in large fields was bad, but Preston on the favorite was alert when the barrier was let go and he led the field a merry clip. Cambronne, making his first start, was well up all the way and had a rough journey. Brunhilde, the second choice, was off badly but after getting clear of the interference at the first turn, came with a rush but could never get to the flying leader. Eva Tanguay winning easily, Brunhilde getting the place from Lou Lanier in the last few strides. Elodia B, one of Barney Schreiber's Salu fillies, caused all the delay at the post and the field was sent away without her.

* * *

Olambala's Good Race.

The third race, a free handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, was one of the stellar attractions of the card by reason of having the pick of the handicap division at the track entered for the $500 purse. Track conditions caused Old Honesty, Campeon and Miramar to decline the issue, and only four started in the mile race. Form players were wedded to Hanbridge and Dr. Barclay on account of the latter's sparkling race in the Derby, which was in the mud. T. M. Green, on account or his liking for soft going, was well played, and the Nashville contingent could see but one horse in the race, J. G. Greene's Olambala. The result was that the auctions did a landoffice business and the machines were bombarded with five spots that made machine operators dizzy. The start in the race was perfect, Hanbridge, Dr. Barkley and Olambala getting off in the order named, while T. M. Green broke well with the bunch. At the first turn T. M. Green went to the front and carried Hanbridge along at a merry pace, and the pair ran as a team to the far turn. Rice, on Olambala, rode a waiting race, but always kept within striking distance, and when the flying leaders were nearing the turn, Rice let out a wrap on the son of Ornus and shook his mount up a bit, the colt respond'd gamely and went to the leaders; turning for home he was on even terms with T. M. Green, which was in the lead, and after a brief struggle drove away and won as his rider pleased, going under the wire a winner by two lengths. Hanbridge, at the turn for home, fell back beaten and gave up the chase.

* * *

Huck Wins Feature Event.

The Frank Fehr selling stakes at a mile was the fourth on the card and a shifty field of eight started to do battle for a prize of $1,635 which was the net value of the race to the winner. The race was for 3-year-olds and upwards at a mile, and the eight starters were all liberally supported. Crystal Maid and Aspirin were coupled in the betting and had the post of honor so far as favoritism was concerned. Huck, Dainty Dame and J. H. Reed were played next in order. The starter was not long in getting the field away, Crystal Maid jumping to the front and forced a fast pace. Aspirin followed his stable companion for the first part of the journey, and after going a good half mile gave it up. Powers, on Huck, then brought his mount out of the bunch and at the far turn challenged the pacemaker and for the next eighth of a mile it was hard to separate them. When the field was straightened out for the final run Huck steadily improved his position and soon had the pacemaker off his throttle, winning easily as his rider pleased. Crystal Maid had enough left to stall off the challenge of Woolsandals, which ran a sparkling race under a good ride, but fell short of the place getting by a head. For the purse, Dainty Dame did not run her usual good race in going to her fancy, finishing back in the bunch. The race of Royal Tourist was below his best form and at no stage of the race did he have a chance.

* * *

Fad Beats the Barrier.

A purse race for 2-year-old colts was the fifth on the card and it proved to be an upset for the talent. Seven started in the dash and they were a hard lot to manage at the post. After a delay of five minutes they were away to a scrambling start, Austin on The Fad beating the barrier by several lengths. Rellif and Henderson, the choices, were off badly and had scant chance after the start. Barley Thorpe, getting the early pace and running in the colors of H. M. Ziegler, was well supported on account of his fast morning trials, was off in the middle of the bunch and showed speed for a half mile. At the far turn The Fad, by taking advantage of a long lead, hustled his mount along and went under the wire an easy winner. Calash with his light impost set sail for the leader, but could never reach him, finishing second, six lengths in front of Paul Davis, one of the outsiders in the betting. The Fad was the longest priced winner of the day.

* * *

Tom Hayward's Easy Win.

The sixth race had ten fair platers carded to go a mile and a sixteenth for a purse of $400. First Peep, Cymbal and Tom Hayward were the choice of the form players and were heavily supported. The talent was right as to who the contenders were, as the three finished in the money, but reversed in the betting order. Tom Hayward, running back to his previous good race of a few days ago, went to the front at the start and during the race without ever determined challenges of Cymbal, which was closest in pursuit, and when the turn for home was reached easily shook off his foe and romped home an easy winner, while Cymbal finished second. First Peep, well intended, was interfered with times during the race and came from a long way back and finished resolutely. The effort in the final run told on him and he finished a tiring third. Maritza and Lady Baldur were in keen pursuit, but gave up the fight after going a good half mile.

* * *

MONDAY'S "WASH DAY" CARD GIVES PROMISE.

Monday's card at Churchill Downs is much above the ordinary, considering the fact that the "wash-day" programme is usually one that gives preference to the cheaper class of thoroughbreds. The six events consist of a handicap, two purses and three selling affairs.

The opener is a scramble of six furlongs and has the limit of sixteen engaged. Racing luck is always a big factor in the decision of an event of this character, but on form Right Easy, which has run several nice races during the present meet, is given preference for first position at the finish. Goldproof and Irrigator appear to be contenders and will probably figure considerably in the running. The others to go have fair chances, however, and the winner may come from among them.

The second race is at four and one-half furlongs, and ten 2-year-olds are slated to appear. Of these, Slewfoot, a splendid performer in heavy going, is selected to get home first, while Frank G. Hogan and Prince Imperial are chosen to furnish the contention and fill the positions of second and third in the order named.

The third is another bunch of sixteen troublesome "nags," over one mile and twenty yards. Tom Hayward, winner of two races in his last two outs, is in fine form and appears the best of this lot. Mellowmint and Woolwinder will both go well here and should be contenders at the finish.

The fourth event is the day's feature and has five of the best sprinters at the track engaged to do battle over the six-furlong route. Madman, the speed marvel from the Bedwell barn, will probably hold the post of honor as favorite, and with a good ride should be bidding for the long end of the purse. Colloquy and Charlie Eastman are also as fast as a flash and will be knocking at the door when the wire is reached. Jacobite, too, is "some horse" and may upset the wise figures.

Two-year-olds again occupy the stage in the fifth, asked to travel four and one-half furlongs. An even dozen make up the field. There is not much to figure from here on "form," but Dick Goodbar seems entitled to the favorite's honors. Clysmic and Cellaret have a fair chance to earn brackets, but second and third looks about their size.

The closing struggle brings out sixteen once more, and they are asked to go one mile and an eighth. Bonebrake, which will probably show improvement from his last start, is selected to help fill his owner's feed box on this occasion. Orly, at one time a fair handicap horse, looks good enough to get the place, while Palamon is expected to gallop strenuously enough to finish in the three hole. A good guesser is more liable to cash on this event than are those who flirt from day to day with a dope book. The indexed entries:

FIRST RACE—Selling; six furlongs:

.....*Little Sis	88	97..*Come On Sam	104
103..Lillian Day	93	97..Rosarrian	104
103..Zeona	93	94..Merle Grace	107
106..Hightesay	93	97..Pal	109
95..Fulford	96	88..Goldproof	109
103..Irrigator	98	61..Ralbert	109
31..Landlord	98	(101)..Addax	112
49..*Lady Vic	100	.....Potter	112

SECOND RACE—Purse; 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs:

98..Autumn Rose	99	.....Prince Imperial	102
107..John Mc-Clure	99	82..Short Order	102
		92..Slewfoot	109
.....Alva B.	99	94..Frank G. Hogan	112
.....Flora Diana	99		
92..St. Deiniol	102	86..Laveno	112

THIRD RACE—Selling; one mile and twenty yards:

91..*Freebridge	98	.....Automatic	103
106..Splendida	98	91..Silverado	103
99..Admonitor	100	105..Alice	104
91..Broadside	100	95..*Rose-burg II.	104
.....Tony B.	100	(91)..*Tom Hayward	105
67..Guard Rail	100	66..Maritza	106
91..Mrs. Sewell	101	90..*Woolwinder	111
91..*Home Run	101		
91..Mellowmint	103		

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; six furlongs:

.....Seattle	95	87..Jacobite	106
.....W. A. Leach	100	99..Charlie Eastman	106
(87)..*Madman	105	64..*Colloquy	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse; maiden 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs:

107..Dick Good-bar	112	107..Toby Dee	112
.....Lowry	112	.....Martinez	115
87..Grace Dixon	112	.....Robco	115
89..Cellaret	112	107..Banives	115
107..Rienzi Tanaka	112	98..Clysmic	115
		.....Gliplan	115
		107..Master Eugene	115

SIXTH RACE—Selling; one and one-eighth miles:

106..*Maid Militant	99	108..Gilvedear	105
85..*Helen Virginia	99	84..Brookleaf	105
106..*Palamon	100	29..Corville	106
106..*Imboden	101	81..Bonebrake	106
96..*Bestering	101	96..Orly II.	108
106..Sempro	102	81..Masson	107
108..Miss Lida	104	114..St. Dario	110
106..Red Hussar	105		

*Apprentice allowance.

* * *

CHAT OF THE COURSE.

Olambala, Johnny Greener's fine 3-year-old son of Ornus, until his brilliant victory yesterday over T. M. Green and Hanbridge, was a member of the "maiden" brigade. His owner was very enthusiastic over the colt's chances yesterday, and stated before the race that he expected to take Wintergreen's scalp in the coming Latonia Derby. Olambala scored as convincingly over his high-class opponents yesterday that that many other turfmen are now beginning to share Mr. Greener's opinion.

* * *

Barleythorpe, the Ziegler youngster, in the fifth, was a "red-hot sizzler" right from the "feed-box." Barley was a false alarm, however, and those who "fell" for the tip had occasion for a real weep.

* * *

The list of gentlemen jockeys who are to ride in the cup race next Tuesday afternoon was given out yesterday, and nine are carded to go, but there is a possibility that only eight will start. Those who are to ride are Bowden Caldwell, the winner of the cup in 1908; Bert Collyer, who won the cup in 1907, and who rode one of the most sensational gentlemen's races ever run at the Downs on Mr. Farnum, winning the race after having been practically left at the post; Jos V. Neal, who won the cup race at the State Fair; M. J. Ferris and H. Ritte, who rode second and third in the order named in 1908; Norman Jefferies, the famous cross-country rider, and a winner of several cup races; R. W. Keene, Robert W. Pearce and George S. Schwartz. All indications point to one of the best races of this kind ever seen at the local track.

Five betting commissioners were put in the grandstand yesterday and paid by the Louisville Racing Association to wait on the women because of the bad weather.

* * *

Jockey Austin beat the barrier in the fifth race with The Fad by about four lengths. He always feels better when he is out of the bunch.

* * *

J. G. Greener, the owner of Olambala, which won the Free Handicap yesterday, was very much pleased with his victory and the manner in which his court ran. The son of Ornus—Blue and White is a sure starter in the Latonia Derby and Mr. Greener expects big things of him. Last night he said: "I was almost sure I could have won the Frank Fehr Stakes to-day, but I am after bigger game. I am one of those fellows who believe in shooting at the moon, because if you don't take a shot you can't expect to hit anything."

* * *

T. C. McDowell, whose chestnut gelding, Huck, won the feature race of the card yesterday, was heard to remark before the race that he was very sorry it rained, as he thought it had spoiled the chances of his horse. However, the descendant of Alan-a-Dale came home in front easily by three lengths and paid $34.05 for each $5 wagered. Mr. McDowell did not bet on the race and was satisfied with the purse, which was worth $1,635.

* * *

T. Rice, the boy who rode the winner of the third race yesterday, looks to be a coming boy and seems to know the shortest way home. He also got the short ends of the purse on Pal in the first and Paul Davis in the fifth race. Rice has been engaged to ride Alanbola in the trial Derby next Wednesday and also in the Latonia Derby.

* * *

Royal Tourist, the California crack, and one of Charlie Ellison's best racers, ran a bad race in the feature event yesterday. He was looked upon as a sure winner, but finished absolutely last.

* * *

Charley Patterson, who is training Ormuz, had some bad luck yesterday morning with the colt when, after working five furlongs in :59 3-5, he bolted and ran away two miles and broke down.

* * *

Edward Alvey's Prince Ahmed ran away while being worked yesterday and covered a mile and one-half before he could be gotten under control.

* * *

Earl's Court split his hoof while working a half mile yesterday. This will lay the horse up for some time and will be a big loss to Jennings Mayberry, as he has been winning and was in good condition.

* * *

Secretary Lyman H. Davis announced yesterday that on May 21 a special race will be run at a mile and a half for 4-year-olds and upward. The winner is to be sold for $400.

* * *

First Peep, one of the favorites in the last race lost the first part of her name in the long journey and the best she could do was to peep.

* * *

* * *

After riding in the Latonia Derby, Jockey Ted Rice will leave immediately for Canada to report to his contract employer, George W. Hendrie. With such material to work on as is in Mr. Hendrie's barn he will likely cut a big swath among the riding talent there.

* * *

All of Tom McDowell's horses seem to be improving with each race. Huck has developed from a fair selling plater to a very handy horse among the handicap division.

* * *

For the first time out, T. M. Green certainly ran a cracking race, and but for his recent illness, which probably kept him from going to the post in that event, he showed on to-day's performance that he would have been a factor as a starter.

* * *

The "cinch" betters got an awful spill again when Hanbridge failed to get the place position.

* * *

All the "smart" players went down in a heap when neither of the first three choices finished in the money in the fifth race.

* * *

Tom Hayward showed that his win of the other day was no fluke by winning easily over better opposition. Mr. Bedwell, in whose barn he's from, seems to have an enviable faculty of handling winners to the post.

* * *

The second race, for 2-year-olds, was noteworthy for the number of starters who bore relationship to high-class performers of a few years ago. Lena, half-sister to that once high-class sprinter, Collector Jessup; Sterling Lass, full sister to Peter Sterling; C. A. Leiman, half-brother to Marshal Ney; Alaxie, half-brother to Cigarlighter, etc.

* * *

Con Leighton has tried very hard to win a Metropolitan Handicap with Don Creole, and if he could only induce the Westchester Association to run it before breakfast next he would surely take down the long end of the purse. Ever see this son of La Creole doing stunts under an exercise boy?

* * *

All that was said about King James by those who made the long jump to California last winter have come true. Hildreth has taught him how to run at all stages of the race and it will take a mighty shifty horse to flatten him out this year.

* * *

Choirmaster of Chesterbrook is now known simply as Choirmaster. This name will fit better in a chart and Simon Healy intends that he will figure in one before very long. A horse whose name takes up two lines of type has no business winning a race, and the change ought to help his chances materially.

* * *

Walter Jennings promises to show some smart youngsters before long. He is stabling at Gravesend and one of his best is Star Blue, a half sister to Blues and Blue Girl. His colts are Intrinsic, Follie Levy and Pretend. They have figured in the California charts and need little to bring them to the post.

* * *

Paddock and Patrol Judge Hall has a new pony, says the New York Telegraph. Old Billy was about the only one of the regulars of former seasons that was not on hand. He had many a friend, and he was missed. While on the pony lay it might be remarked that the Keene pony, who has to his credit the nosing out of Colin in a warming-up spurt, does not look as plump as usual, and he did not breeze through the stretch in his accustomed cocky manner. Hildreth has a warming-up pony that will make his horses easily know whether they carry arm numbers or not. He is a little black chunk with the whitest sort of a blaze that splashes all over his face.

* * *

Word has been received from France that George Saportas has disposed of his stable of jumpers. The reported price is $3,500. Such a figure would indeed be a sacrifice, for Simon Pure himself should be worth many times that amount and one of the cheapest horses he had was Chaseaway, the 5-year-old that he purchased from H. B. Duryea last fall for $1,650. A reason given for the sale was that the steeplechases in which American horses are permitted to start are not as frequent as is generally imagined.

* * *

E. D. Lawrence, general manager of the Chattanooga Exposition Company, which opens in that city on May 25 and continues for four days, is in Louisville in quest of running material for the racing venture which is attached to that enterprise. Mr. Lawrence was a visitor to Churchill Downs yesterday and said last night that he had secured the promises of numerous horsemen now racing at the Downs that they would ship their stables to Chattanooga at the conclusion of the meeting here. Among those who promised Mr. Lawrence they would send their racers to the Southern city were Roy Thompson, T. Kiley, J. Shaw, W. H. Bell, Wagner & Scott, J. Paul, H. Harris, C. W. Hall and several others who do not wish to clash with the higher class thoroughbreds that will take part in the Eastern and Canadian meetings.

The programme book for the four days' racing at the Chattanooga course is out, and provides for a card of five events daily. The opening affair each day, with the exception of Thursday, May 27, which is military day, is a harness race, best two heats in three. The runners appear in the other four and conditions are such that some very interesting contest will be looked for.

Military day has a card of six events, the first being for officers and the second for enlisted men. The conditions for these affairs are to be published later. Great interest is being taken throughout the South in the exposition and race meeting, Mr. Lawrence states, and feels confident it will prove a grand success.

DEMUND WINS FEATURE RACE.

Rank Outsider Captures the Toboggan Handicap At Belmont Park.

BEATS HIGH-CLASS SPRINTERS

Waldo, At a Long Price, Takes the Juvenile Stakes From Newmarket, the Favorite.

THE RESULTS AT JAMESTOWN.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 15.—Demund, practically neglected in the betting, won the Toboggan Handicap, six furlongs straight-away, at Belmont Park to-day, defeating a high-class field of sprinters. He opened at 4 to 1 in the betting, but had no support and closed at 10 to 1. Butwell had the mount and when the start came he broke him off in front with a wonderful burst of speed and he soon took a big lead. At the furlong pole Field Mouse challenged and made a bold attempt, but Butwell kept Demund going and won by three lengths.

Waldo, at 10 to 1, was a big surprise when he took the Juvenile Stakes from Newmarket, the 7 to 10 favorite. Waldo and Newmarket were under a hard drive and the former won by a half length.

The attendance to-day was about 5,000, which, it is estimated, more than paid all of the track expenses and purses for the day. Summaries:

First Race—Two-year-olds; selling; four furlongs; straight course:

Live Wire, 104 (Scoville), 8 to 5	1
Wise Mason, 93 (Upton), 6 to 5	2
Dander, 87 (Ural), 30 to 1	3

Time, 1:38 2-5. Montgomery also ran.

Third Race—The Juvenile; 2-year-olds; five furlongs; straight course:

Waldo, 122 (Mailler), 10 to 1	1
Newmarket, 122 (McIntyre), 7 to 10	2
Angerona, 119 (Burns), 10 to 1	3

Time, :59 2-5. Dull to Care, Glopper, Rocky O'Brien, Shannon and Anavri also ran. Newmarket and Shannon coupled.

Fourth Race—The Toboggan Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; straight course:

Demund, 123 (Buttwell), 10 to 1	1
Field Mouse, 103 (Dugan), 5 to 2	2
Harrigan, 103 (Howard), 4 to 1	3

Time, 1:11. Restigouche, Notasuiga, Miss Kearney, Effendi, Sun Dance and Jolly also ran.

Fifth Race—The Harlem; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile:

Arasee, 103 (Glass), 8 to 5	1
Norbitt, 111 (Butwell), 7 to 1	2
Traveller, 96 (Upton), 6 to 1	3

Time, 1:39 2-5. Dandelion, Lad of Langdon, Taboo, Earl G., County Fair and Hill Top also ran.

Sixth Race—For 4-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs; main course:

Cohort, 115 (Smith), 10 to 10	1
Miss Creole, 119 (McDaniel), 11 to 5	2
Clare Russell, 114 (Scoville), 15 to 1	3

Time, 1:26 2-5. Esoteri, Muck Rake, Loudon, Light, Malaga and Desilrous also ran.

AMATEUR BOXING AT THE ARMORY

Twenty-five Bouts With Forty-two Entries Are Carded For Two Nights.

FOR the first time in several years the ban upon boxing has been lifted in Louisville and local enthusiasts of the fistic sport can now get their fill of it, for next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be an amateur boxing tournament held at the armory under the auspices of the First Kentucky Regiment Athletic Association. The authorities have been fully satisfied that the men who are promoting the boxing show are doing so in the interest of amateur sports and not for mercenary gain.

A big crowd is expected at the armory for the demand for tickets has been great. There are no more loyal followers of any game than the man who likes to get his blood sent bolting through his veins by witnessing a fast fistic mill. There has been no chance to witness a bout in this city for a number of years and this is one of the reasons that a big crowd is looked for.

In the two nights there will be at least twenty-five bouts decided. There are forty-two entries. While most of the men who will compete are local talent, yet there is a sprinkling of fast boys from other cities in the Middle West who will come here determined to carry off the honors.

People who visit the armory Tuesday or Wednesday evening in quest of extremely clever boxing will be disappointed, but the men who are satisfied with the boys boxing at top speed will get all they desire in that line. The majority of these youngsters are said to be clever to a small degree, but what they lack in science they make up in determination and aggressiveness. It should be one whirlwind mix from gong to gong.

The enthusiasm of amateur boxers would soon get them into trouble with their most experienced and clever professional brothers, as they would tear at each other and one has to be expert to take note of the blows that land, for a perfect fusillade is kept up until the lads are almost exhausted. There is no clinching and no interesting infighting. The amateur rulings do not permit it. All of the boxing is at long range, but for the most part of the time it is a case of stand toe to toe and slug. This style is what will bring a great audience to their feet quicker than anything else.

There should be a rattling set of bouts in the heavyweight class if the men entered live up to the dope that has been given out on them. The local admirers are pinning their faith to Eott Haynes, of the First Regiment, who is the giant of this class. He will have ten pounds on the heaviest man in this class. There are four in all. Haynes is a powerfully built chap, quick as a tiger and is a very clever offensive boxer. Stripped he is a picture and his long active career in football, weight throwing and boxing has resulted in giving him a beautiful physique as well as great endurance.

J. F. Gates, of the Cincinnati Athletic Club, who is the latest entry in this class, is the man picked to give Haynes a lot of bother to win. Gates had a remarkable record as an amateur middleweight in Cincinnati, and is said to have whipped every man in that class in his native burg. He is reported to be fast and possessing a mighty wallop.

Carl A. Snide, who is touted as a fast featherweight, has entered his entry in the 125-pound special class. There are a bunch of sturdy youngsters in this division, and Snider will have to go some to get the award. He figured in a score of amateur bouts in Indianapolis.

In the lightweight class W. S. Standiford, another Cincinnati boy, is being boosted as a possible winner. St. Louis has a strong entry in Gilmaster in this division, and local fans like Ralph Owens' chances. The latter, while a new comer to the game, is very fast and hits with either hand from any old angle, and his blows carry a lot of power with them.

In every class there are enough entries to assure at least three bouts, and it looks as if there will be some fast doings at the armory.

* * *

State University Wins Meet.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—[Special.]—The annual intercollegiate track meet was held here this afternon with State University, Transylvania University, Central University, Georgetown College, Berea College and Kentucky Wesleyan College, represented by teams of twelve men each. State won first honors by an overwhelming score, she making 48 points, Berea 20, Transylvania 4 and Georgetown 3, with Central and Wesleyan bringing up the rear.

* * *

Results of Minor Track Meets.

Hanover, N. H., May 15.—Dartmouth easily defeated Williams in the annual dual track meet on Alumni Field to-day, scoring 89 points to 37 for the Purple.

Two Dartmouth records were broken. E. R. Palmer, of Paducah, Ky., after winning the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches cleared the bar at 6 feet, thereby breaking his own record of 5 feet 11¾ inches. In the two-mile run, H. S. Clark, of Portland, Me., took ten seconds off the old record and made the distance in 10 minutes 9 1-5 seconds.

Horrax was the star for Williams, taking 13 points, while Sherman, of Dartmouth, was high man, with 15.

Cambridge, Mass., May 15.—Worcester Academy won the twenty-fourth annual Harvard interscholastic track meet this afternoon, with a score of 36 points. Phillips-Exeter Academy was second with 32, and Andover third with 22. Six schools competed. Burns, of Exeter, tied the interscholastic record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Providence, R. I., May 15.—Amherst defeated Brown in a track meet here today, 65 to 62, and also broke the hammer throwing and discus records between the two colleges.

Carlisle, Pa., May 15.—The Carlisle Indian School won the track meet with Lafayette here this afternoon. The score was: Indians, 63; Lafayette, 48½.

BILLY PAPKE WINS OVER HUGO KELLY IN THE FIRST ROUND

Chicago Boy Is Dazed by Wonderful Onslaught of the Illinois 'Thunderbolt" and End Comes With Tragic Suddenness.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—One minute and thirty second of a scheduled forty-five-round contest was sufficient to demonstrate that Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, is no match in speed or skill with Billy Papke, the Illinois "thunderbolt." At the end of this brief period, after half a dozen short rallies, Papke stood unmarked, while Kelly lay unconscious in the center of the ring, with a deep cut over his right eye, and his chances for the middleweight championship gone glimmering.

Faster and stronger than he has appeared since his memorable battle with Stanley Ketchel at Los Angeles, Papke virtually toyed with his opponent. In the several clinches he smothered Kelly's attempts at in-fighting, and pushed him away, only to land stinging rights and lefts that found the Italian almost unprotected.

Kelly lost the battle when Papke landed his first clean right and left to the jaw. He went to the floor for the count of nine and arose without sufficient vitality to resist the finishing punches. Prior to this Papke had shot a terrific left hook to the temple which laid open an inch-long gash just above Kelly's right eye. The blow was the opening wedge. Kelly appeared to weaken, and Papke, without an instant's hesitation, rushed him to the ropes, shooting lefts and rights into his mid-section. Kelly fell, face downward, and was counted out by Timekeeper Hastings. As Referee Eddy Smith counted ten Kelly struggled to raise himself on his elbow, but could not, and he lurched back unconscious. Seconds quickly rushed to his corner, while a hundred spectators climbed into the rig to smother Papke with congratulations.

Papke's wonderful speed and strength were the features of the brief contest. His taller opponent appeared weak and awkward by comparison with the Kewanee boy and at no stage did Kelly have a chance to show his cleverness. Half of the ninety seconds were spent in clinches Papke wrestled and flung Kelly about with utter disregard of the Italian's great height. Against the ropes, whither he was rushed twice or three times, Kelly was almost helpless, and it was in this plight that Papke's clean blows were landed.

The battle, which took place in the open air, was witnessed by approximately 6,000 people and was the fourth meeting between the rival middleweights.

Papke was the favorite in the betting at the odds of 10 to 8. While not technically so, Papke's victory carries virtually with it the middleweight championship title, inasmuch as Stanley Ketchel has stated repeatedly in public his inability to make the middleweight limit.

To-day's battle was practically over before half of those present had settled in their seats. The blows were delivered in such a fast clip that they could be followed only with difficulty, and until the first knockdown it was not realized that Kelly was so seriously damaged. All of Papke's effective work was done at short range, the blows traveling but a few inches, and the men standing shoulder to shoulder. The fight consisted of but three important blows, Papke landing all of them.

There is not only a genuine source of satisfaction in wearing a tailor-made garment, but a distinct advantage as well. In the first place, the patterns are exclusive, which precludes every Tom, Dick and Harry from wearing the same thing. In the second place, the garment is cut and fit to your individual measurement, in fact, you introduce your own personality in the make up; your every idea can be carried out strictly to the letter. If you want a cuff on the sleeve, wider or longer lapels than usual, trousers turned up or a pronounced seam on the side, or if you want just the opposite, your desire can be complied with, the idea being that a Merchant Tailor's purpose is to please absolutely his patron, regardless of what the styles or edicts of fashion may be. The customer is always master of the situation and is never in danger of having something palmed off on him which he does not want.

Most men are glad to receive suggestions from a real artist, for there is always a sincerity about it which is easily distinguished from the suggestion that is prompted by a mercenary motive. We can't always see ourselves as others see us; consequently the counsel of an expert is heartily appreciated.

In having your clothes tailored to measure you can have your own individuality put into the character of the clothes.

Final Week of GREATEST MEETING HELD IN YEARS Daily Features.

BIG HANDICAP

And Five Other Events of Class at Churchill Downs To-morrow

Gentlemen's Cup Race Tuesday. No Faster Track In America. FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

Admission $1.50; Ladies $1—Boxes $8 and $10. Tickets on sale at Boston Cafe, Humler & Nolan's, Levy's, Buschemeyer's, DolphMathey's, Bakrow's, 4th ave.; The Seelbach, Vocke & Hines', Larry Gatto's, Carriage entrance 4th and Central ave.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Tim Murnane is of the opinion that "Bill" Carrigan will give the catchers of the American League a great battle this year for batting honors.

Maddox, star Pirate twirler, has not been in the running thus far. Clarke is saving him for more strenuous days.

Outfielder Kustus, the Central League recruit, is doing good work for Brooklyn in the absence of Boss Lumley.

Do not overlook the fact that Arthur Devlin never played finer ball than he has shown so far this season.

The Pittsburg Club has sent young pitcher Vail to the Roanoke Club, of the Virginia League.

Visiting players all complain that the diamond at the St. Louis ground is rough and uncertain.

Mike Mitchell, the Cincinnati Reds' lanky right gardener, is off to a splendid

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
STANDIFORD DEER PARK.
Remember the AUCTION SALE of pretty villa sites in Standiford Deer Park, on the Preston interurban road and boulevard, 2½ miles from the city, upon the premises, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1909, AT 2 P. M.
Take the 12:30 or 1:30 Okolona interurban line, on Jefferson st., between Third and Fourth aves., and tell the conductor to let you off at STANDIFORD DEER PARK.
B. T. GIVIDEN & CO., AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—BY
BUCHANAN & SON,
ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS.
Members of REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, composed of 24 leading agents, who will co-operate in selling property. Property listed with us exclusively at the right price will be listed on the exchange if desired by the owner.
FOURTH, NEAR ST. CATHERINE.
The handsome pressed brick residence of the late N. M. Uri; 12 rooms; big, deep lot and stable; $15,000.
ST. CATHERINE, NEAR FOURTH.
Full 3-story pressed brick; 9 rooms; deep lot and stable; $6,500.
SECOND, NEAR ORMSBY.
Modern reception hall; pressed brick with laundry, furnace and stable; $6,500.
SECOND, NEAR BRANDEIS.
Very handsome full 2-story pressed brick, Colonial porch; reception hall; hardwood floors; cabinet mantels; furnace and electricity; $7,500.
MODERN ARTISTIC HOME.
Out of the ordinary in design and finish; large Colonial front porch; wide central hall, with rooms on either side; finished with hardwood floors and white enamel; 4 bedrooms second floor, 2 on third; concrete cellar and furnace; quiet, refined location, close to best car line; $7,000.
ON BEAUTIFUL THIRD ST.
Three fine pressed bricks; $11,000, $12,000 and $13,000; all modern.
NEAR CENTRAL PARK.
On Fourth st., $8,500, $11,000 and $12,500. Also several smaller homes near by at $5,000 and $6,000.
S. FIRST ST. BARGAIN.
$3,300 for this 7-room modern, extra well-built frame; on high stone foundation; all streets paved; also another, with furnace, electricity and 8 rooms; $4,500.
APARTMENT LOT.
See this; 60x230 feet; s. s. Ormsby, opposite end of Garvin Place and between two fine homes; $100 per foot.
THIRD, NEAR BLOOM.
9-room brick; modern plumbing; large, deep lot, full of trees, fruit and flowers. Think of this location and price—$4,800.
IN THE HIGHLANDS.
Several homes, worth the prices asked, at $3,200, $3,800, $4,000, $4,300, $5,000, $6,500, $8,500, $10,500, $13,000, $14,500.
IN CRESCENT HILL.
Lots and modern homes; $3,750 to $9,000.
OVERLOOKING THE RIVER.
Building sites on Prospect line from $250 an acre up to $750. Call and get plat at our office.
IN CASTLEWOOD.
Two choice lots very cheap in this beautiful home place; fine forest trees; all city conveniences.
BUILDING LOTS—BUILDING SITES.
If you want a lot for a cottage, factory, fine residence or a country home, call and see us. We can offer you everything that is for sale.
INVESTMENTS.
Inside business property on Market and other streets, paying 6 per cent. net. Central properties increasing in value. Modern residences, leased to good tenants, paying 7 per cent. net. Apartments paying 10 per cent. net.
ANCHORAGE PLACES.
Three excellent country homes at $6,500, $7,500, $15,000, and several elsewhere.
BUCHANAN & SON.
(Members Real Estate Exchange), 125 S. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—By JNO. H. BRAND & CO., 819 Paul Jones bldg.
Members Real Estate Association.
St. James Court, very attractive 9-room residence; every convenience; owner desires to build larger house; special inducements for a quick sale.
Third ave., near Ormsby, elegant residence; for personal reasons owner will sell at a great bargain.
The residence of the late R. H. Otter, 1609 S. Fourth st., elegant 3-story rough stone front, 10 rooms; modern throughout; a very reasonable price is made to settle estate.
1132 S. Fourth st., splendidly built 3-story brick of 12 rooms, 4 rooms on first floor; good lot; could be converted into desirable apartments.
SUBURBAN.
Anchorage—A palatial country home, splendid residence, with waterworks and all conveniences; magnificent grounds.
Pewee Valley—A very attractive colonial residence, with all modern conveniences; wide porches, attractive grounds, beautifully located; owner will sell furnishings if desired; owner leaving city to live; will sell at a great sacrifice.
LOT.
St. James Court, 40 feet on west side; most desirable lot in the court.

FOR SALE—
ONE BLOCK FROM CENTRAL PARK, IN BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TERRACE.
Modern 2½-story pressed brick residence; stone foundation, slate roof, heated by latest approved hot-water system; radiator in every room; both gases; combination electric and gas fixtures; streets, alleys and sewers all made. A bargain as a home or investment, $4,200.
CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO. (Incorporated.)
WM. CORNWALL, JR., Mgr.
513 PARK AVE.
Cumb. S. 2786—A.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
VARBLE & FRAZIER CO.
(Limited.)
(Members Louisville Real Estate Association.)
122 S. FIFTH ST.
BOTH PHONES.
TWO HIGH-CLASS, CLEAN INVESTMENTS PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET, STRONG, TO-WIT:
For $35,000, which can be sold on usual terms, perfectly located and in good condition every way, we can produce for you $3,600 a year net, and payable at the rate of $300 per month.
FOR $21,000, AND LOCATED ON ONE OF OUR PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARES, IN A FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, PAYING $2,100 ANNUALLY, OR NET $175 PER MONTH. WE CONSIDER THESE TWO INVESTMENTS THE VERY BEST IN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND CAN VERIFY THIS STATEMENT BY OUR BOOKS.
W. CHESTNUT-ST. BUILDING LOTS.
WE HAVE THE CREAM OF THE BUILDING LOTS ON THIS BOULEVARD, LOCATED EAST AND WEST OF THIRTY-THIRD ST.; asphalt street, city water; on a terrace three ft. above the sidewalk; 200 ft. deep, and we will sell you in lots to suit at $25 per front ft.
IMMEDIATELY IN THE REAR OF THESE on MAGAZINE ST., we will sell 200 ft. deep at $10 per ft.
These lots are within one square of the new modern Thirty-fourth and Chestnut public school.
UP IN CRESCENT HILL.
A beautiful BUILDING LOT, 30x180 ft., on the EAST SIDE OF ROBERTA, just one-half a block from FRANKFORT AVE., at $13 per ft.
A BRAND-NEW CRESCENT HILL DWELLING.
Located south of FRANKFORT AVE., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric lights, city gas and water; lot 40x165 ft., at $3,600.
IN SOUTHERN HEIGHTS.
On the north side of WOODLAWN, two houses east of EUCLID, a 2-story frame, 6 rooms, reception hall and bath, electric lights and city water; lot 50x175 ft.; a beautiful little home for $3,800.
AT PEWEE VALLEY.
For $4,000 WE CAN PUT YOU IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBURB ON 4½ acres of ground, a nice little frame home of 6 rooms, barn, poultry houses, 2 cisterns, and within a few minutes' walk from the interurban car line. ASK US ABOUT THIS.
COTTAGE INVESTMENT, FIRST AND AVERY.
Double 3-room cottages, renting for $2[illegible] per month; sink in kitchen; piped for gas, cabinet mantel; all woodwork natural finish; ample closet room. HERE IS A GOOD, CLEAN INVESTMENT for $1,800.

FOR SALE—SEE US.
THE JAS. H. BUTTON CO.,
(Ground floor.)
427 W. Jefferson. Phones 1008.
(Members Louisville Real Estate Association.)
OVERLOOKING EASTERN PARK,
a beautiful residence, setting up on a high elevation, giving a splendid view of the park; has 8 lovely rooms, modern to the minute, very handsomely finished on the inside. Price $6,500; easy terms if desired. SEE US.
SECOND-ST. DWELLINGS,
south of A—Two modern bricks of 8 and 10 rooms each, strictly up to date; if you are looking for something choice in one of the best residence districts don't fail to see these; take your choice for $5,000. Bargains for sure. SEE US.
MODERN HIGHLAND RESIDENCE,
right near entrance to Cherokee Park; 2-story frame; has 7 large, well-lighted rooms, large reception hall, bath and toilet separate; plenty of closets, good inside finish, gas and electric light, concrete walks, large lot. You cannot appreciate what a nice home this is until you see it. Only $5,000. A bargain for sure. SEE US.
CRESCENT HILL HOME.
This is a well-arranged house, 7 rooms and reception hall, bath and toilet, plenty of closet room, three elegant light and airy bedrooms, all convenient to bath; cabinet mantels, gas and electric lights, concrete walks, colonial porch, furnace and a large yard. If you are looking for a home in this part of the city this one will suit you. Price $3,400. SEE US.
THIRD AVE., CENTRAL,
between York and Breckinridge, a 3-story brick of 14 rooms that can be remodeled into apartments at a very small expense; would make an A1 investment, as this property will increase in value; will trade for smaller property; it is now renting for $60 per month; will sell at a bargain for a quick sale. SEE US.
PARKLAND DWELLING—BARGAIN.
2-story frame of 6 rooms, on Bismarck; it sits on a beautiful, large lot, 50x200; grassy lawn and fruit trees. If you are looking for a nice home don't fail to see this one. Price is only $2,400. SEE US.
SOUTH CENTRAL APARTMENTS.
3-story beautiful flats, with every possible convenience, renting now at $190 per month; will sell to net 10 per cent.; will trade for smaller property. Price $17,000; may take less for a quick sale. SEE US.
$150 CASH, $10 MONTHLY,
will buy this little cottage of 4 rooms; the rent that you are now paying will pay for this little home; START NOW; only one square from Eighteenth-st. car line; has two cabinet mantels, sink in kitchen, lovely yard; street made. SEE US Monday. Price $1,500.

FOR SALE—By
ROBT. H. GREEN,
431 W. Jefferson St.
RESIDENCES.
In Beechmont—Two-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights and reception hall, lot 40x150 ft. Near the electric car station. Price $2,750.
In Meadow Brook—Splendid 2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, reception hall, electric lights; lot 116x200 ft; near car station. Price $4,500.
Second near Magnolia—Splendid 2-story brick of 8 rooms, bath, gas and stable, large shady lot. Price $5,500.
INVESTMENTS.
Two-story brick, 7 rooms, bath and gas; all city improvements made; on car line; same tenant several years at $20 per month. Price $2,100.
Two frame cottages in good order renting to two good tenants at $18.50 per month. These cottages are never vacant; all city improvements made. Price $1,500.
Splendid 7-room cottage with 2-story rear; bath and gas; small cottage on rear; all rent at $26 per month; all city improvements made. A splendid neighborhood. Price $2,600.
LOT BARGAINS.
The best on earth at the price. In the Queen addition. Just west of and adjoining the Jockey Club grounds at South Louisville. High, dry lots at $6 to $10 per ft. $20 cash, balance in two years, payable monthly without interest. Title insurance free and no colored people can own or occupy the property.
In Oakdale. Splendid high, level lot, 30-foot front. Near the car, on made street. High and dry all the year round. Price $10 per foot.
Garland avenue, near Eighteenth street. Splendid 30-foot lot at a bargain. Price $15 per foot. Other near sold for $20. Better hurry or you will miss this one.
COUNTRY HOMES.
Several very desirable, near Anchorage on railroad, $3,000 to $5,000.
Two 12-acre tracts on the new L. and E. electric line at $100 per acre. $100 cash, and $100 per annum.
When you have any kind of business in real estate—for sale, for rent, or want an auction; come to headquarters, 431 W. Jefferson. Your business gets prompt attention here.

FOR SALE—Farm, 77 acres, well improved land near Lagrange, Ky.; fine fruit and shade; 2-story frame house of six rooms, near station; ideal dairy and poultry farm; for quick sale, $2,000.
FARM.
50 acres of good new land, 12 acres for tobacco; large new barn, four-room cottage, with pantry, spring and well at house; 3 miles from electric cars, near Lagrange and 22 miles from Louisville; for $2,100, including crop, garden, etc.; immediate possession.
SUBURBAN.
36 acres of choice ground in village near Beard; fine spring and building site at $50 an acre; if you want a small farm or home close to Louisville, this is your opportunity.
PRETTY SUBURBAN HOME AT BEAUTIFUL LYNDON.
Two-story frame house, 9 rooms, water, bath and toilet; 4 acres of ground, convenient to car lines; will trade for city property. See us about this; possession at once.
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
W. H. ROWLAND, Sales Manager,
239 South Fifth street.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.:
ONLY $4,300.
On that pretty square—EDGELAND AVE.—reception hall, parlor, large dining-room with beam ceiling, finished in mission; kitchen, furnace, electric lights, laundry; 4 bedrooms, 2d floor; large attic. It's A BARGAIN and MUST BE SOLD.
HIGHLAND HOME—$2,900.
Near Baxter and Rosewood; 2-story 6-room frame; asphalt street in front; alley made; large front and rear porch; grape arbor, fruit trees, stable; lot 30x200 ft. This is the price of a cottage, but looks like a $4,000 residence.
HIGHLAND BUNGALOW ON EDGELAND AVE.
The PRETTIEST street in HIGHLANDS; reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; furnace, electric lights, laundry; ONLY $3,600. Another on same square at $3,000. We are sole agents for this house, and it MUST BE SOLD. GO LOOK AT IT. You will find OUR SIGN on it.
WEST BROADWAY
$4,500 RESIDENCE.
Large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2d floor; large attic, furnace, electric lights; large lot. This is the BEST BARGAIN ever offered on West Broadway.
TWENTIETH AND MAIN.
TWO-STORY FRAME.
7 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water; lot 125 feet deep. ONLY $2,600.
2406 W. CHESTNUT ST.
2-story 7-room brick, with one of the prettiest lots on W. CHESTNUT; grape arbor, fruit trees; lot 40x200. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONLY $3,800.
LOTS—LOTS.
Stevens ave., 30x135, $28.00.
Everett ave., 40x180, $40.00.
Sherwood ave., $27.50 to $30.00.
Thirtieth and Chestnut, 30x161, $25.00.
Bassett ave., 40x180, $40.00.
Alta ave., 36x200, $27.50.
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 136 S. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST CHESTNUT.
An attractive, commodious frame, 11 rooms, besides laundry, china and linen rooms, pantry, bath, etc.; beautiful mantels and interior finish; good stable; if you are looking for something with plenty of space, in first-class condition, at a moderate price, this will suit you. Price $4,500.
IN PARKLAND.
A neat little cottage of 3 rooms, with front and back porches, and a large separate room suitable for living purposes in yard; 2 good sheds, good cistern and cellar; $1,000 will buy it; can arrange terms.
NEAR BUECHEL.
On electric line, 40 acres, with good 4-room frame dwelling; 1½ acres timber; 10 minutes' drive to station, 5c fare to city; $140 per acre; will take smaller place in exchange.
IN SILVER GROVE.
(Suburb of New Albany, Ind.)
Modern 7-room house, with bath, gas, hot and cold water, concrete walks, etc.; on electric car line to Louisville; lot 60x125. Worth every cent of price asked—$2,500.
C. A. SINGER.
221 S. Fifth St.
Home 7461. West 627-A.

FOR SALE—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO. INCORPORATED, 223 S. FIFTH:
CHEROKEE ROAD — A splendid residence with every convenience one could desire; comparatively new; will take some investment property or a desirable suburban proposition in exchange.......... $15,000
THIRD AVE. — Corner residence; very desirable; owner must make a change and is therefore anxious to sell; let us show you this.
HEPBURN AVE.—A grand residence; fine lot; price much less than cost of improvements; will take some trade.......... 10,000
ORMSBY AVE.—Nice little residence of 6 rooms; streets and alleys made.......... 2,190
EIGHTEENTH ST.—Clean little 3-room frame; nice lot; streets and alleys made; always rented.......... 950
BAXTER AVE., formerly Von Borries—Large lot, with a good 2-story and a nice cottage. This property is never vacant and we must sell it.
CALDWELL ST., between Brook and Floyd sts.—Frame, 6 rooms and bath; gas, large stable, all in good condition; price.......... 3,000
But we want your offer.
CORNER LOTS—Baxter ave., a fine corner for stores or flats. Finest corner in Crescent Hill; lot 70x185.
J. I. BOONE,
MANAGER SALES DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—By FARMER & SHORT,
Both phones. 231 S. Fifth st.
(Members Real Estate Association.)
INVESTMENTS.
CENTRAL brick business house, rented for $360 per year; will sell at an attractive price.
APARTMENT HOUSE, almost new, with 5 rooms and bath in each flat; pays 12½ per cent. on $4,000.
MODERN COTTAGE of 5 rooms, with furnace, electric lights; leased for $360 per year; streets made, at $3,450.
2-STORY 7-room residence in Highlands, with streets and alleys made; pays 7 per cent. net on $3,300.
BRICK APARTMENT house in southern part of the city, but close enough to walk downtown; 2 flats and always rented; 8 per cent. net on $8,500.
DOUBLE COTTAGE, almost new; rents $240; price $1,750; pays 19 per cent.

FOR SALE—Suburban, near city, 7 acres 2-story frame 9 rooms, servants' house; fine barn, forest trees, fruit, good water; will exchange for city property; price $11,000.
One-half acre, 5-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water; barn, crib, chickenhouse and yard and other outbuildings; fine shade; 10c car fare; price only $1,550.
One-half acre, 7-room new 2-story dwelling and all outbuildings necessary; adjoining above; price $3,000.
FALLS CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Both Phones 1490. 134 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, BEST MANUFACTURING SITE IN LOUISVILLE, with all switching privileges. Louisville has the best of railroad accommodations and is destined to be the manufacturing center of the entire South. Each year shows a gain in the number of plants and an increase in present plants. This site is 400x200 feet and is offered very cheap, if taken within next 10 days. $15.00 per foot; make us an offer. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 South Fifth st.; W. H. ROWLAND, Sales Manager.

FOR SALE—New colonial cottage on beautiful Sherwood ave.; large front and back porches, high stone foundation, 6 rooms, bath, attic, cellar; hall, parlor and dining-room in white and mahogany finish; beautifully papered throughout; built of best material by present owner; can see only by appointment; no commission; will trade with buyer only. Telephone Home 7535.

FOR SALE—Eight acres of bluegrass land adjoining the limits of Jeffersontown. Has plenty of shade and running water. Located on the interurban railroad and Taylorsville turnpike. Has three car stops on front of land. This tract can be subdivided into beautiful building sites. Price $3,000. Address Q. 141, this office.

FOR SALE—Convenient Highland cottage, on Everett, bet. Transit and Highland; very conveniently arranged; 4-room frame cottage, with all modern conveniences; two squares from car line, on nice lot; cheap at $2,500. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—S. e. cor. Thirty-fourth and High ave., 2-story brick and frame dwelling, 9 rooms, with hardwood floors on first floor, bath, gas and pantry; lot 72x205 feet; beautiful shade trees; an ideal place for family with children. Apply to HENRY T. THOMAS, 325 Paul Jones bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE with switch.
SUBDIVISION of 44 lots as a whole.
JOHN E. SIMON, H. Tel. 6464.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, toilet room separate, cabinet mantels, all modern conveniences; healthy location; fine neighborhood; will sell to suit your convenience; one block and half from car line. 2121 Force ave., Flora Heights.

FOR SALE—I have buyer for 6-room house, between First and Wenzel. E. J. COLEMAN, Real Estate, 120 W. Main. Home phone 4709.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
BY COLUMBIA TRUST CO.,
Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts.
Phones 778.
EVERETT AVE. — 6-room modern frame; furnace, electric lights; $4,150.
SOUTHERN HEIGHTS — Beautiful 8-room dwelling. This is a real home and bargain. Investigate it.
EVERETT AVE., near Highlands — 6-room 2½-story frame; bath and furnace; streets all made; only two blocks from two good car lines; $4,000.
GRAND BOULEVARD—8-room modern frame; fruit; lot 50x200; $5,000.
JEFFERSONTOWN—2 acres of ground; 28 maple trees, beautiful dwelling. A bargain if sold at once.
WILLOW AVE.—7-room frame; bath and hall and furnace; must be sold at once; owner leaving city; cheap.
SECOND, NR., KENTUCKY—8-room brick and bath; cheap if sold at once.
ANOTHER ONE of 7 rooms, 60-foot lot, near Ormsby; $5,000.
WALNUT, NEAR NINETEENTH — 5-room cottage for $1,800.
BRICK COTTAGE—4 rooms and bath; new; will sell for cash or $600 cash, balance like rent; $2,200.
THIRTEENTH ST., near Chestnut—5-room cottage, renting for $16 per month; only $1,500.
CHARLES ST.—4-room cottage; lot 30x150; a bargain if sold at once.
THIRTIETH — We have a 2½-story frame and bath for $1,575.
TWENTY-NINTH ST., near Main—A 3-room frame cottage; $700.
WE HAVE a 40-foot lot in Beechmont on Woodlawn ave. for $10.50 a foot.
Also 100x200 on east side of Second, north of Woodlawn, for $7 a foot.
BASSETT AVE., in Highlands—Lots at $30 a foot.
ALTA-AVE. LOT—If you are going to build, be sure and see our list on this street, as we have the complete list and best prices.
30x130 in Hazelwood, corner lot, $150.
A good thriving business in southern part of city; owner anxious to sell; very cheap.
COLUMBIA TRUST CO.
(Member Real Estate Association.)

FOR SALE—By
R. E. MILES, 126 S. FIFTH ST.
Attractive suburban homes, convenient to Fourth-st. car line, in Southern Heights, Beechmont and Kenwood; $3,500 and upward.
Modern dwellings of 6 to 8 rooms on Bardstown road, Bassett ave., Edgeland ave., Sherwood ave., Everett ave. and Reingardt ave.; remarkable values; $3,200 and upward.
Duncan and Twenty-second st., cottage of 7 rooms, cabinet mantles, water, gas, etc.; large lot; $2,300.
Everett and Slaughter, cozy cottage, reception hall, 4 rooms, gas and water, concrete walks; $2,200.
Central, desirable brick dwelling house, 8 rooms, modern plumbing, large lot alone worth two-thirds the price asked for house and lot—$5,500.
$8,500 will buy a charming home with fine surroundings on Fourth ave., handsome exterior and lovely interior in finish and completeness; 9 rooms, with all modern luxuries; large lot; let us show you through.
11-room brick near Second and Kentucky; with a few additions will make a paying investment as an apartment; 2-story brick stable; lot 40x200; price $6,500.
Suburban places at Anchorage and Pewee Valley, ranging in prices from $4,500 to $12,000.

FOR SALE—By
M. W. BURD & CO.
THREE PARK SITES IN EAST END—Either of these will please the most critical and prices are right. 100x250 Douglas boulevard, or will divide; 100x135 Castlewood, the beautiful; 100x150 Eastleigh, or will divide.
TEN-ACRE FARM NEAR NEW ALBANY—This is in tip top condition, all under fence; plenty of fruit and a 5-room house fit for a home; price $2,250.
EIGHT-ROOM BAXTER-AVE. HOME—We have a price on this for a quick sale; it is located near the Eastern boulevard and is well built; a bargain at $5,700.
BEECHMONT 7-ROOM—An artistic house on big lot; it's a bargain, as the owner says sell at once; price $4,650.
M. W. BURD & CO.
122 S. Fifth St.
Home 54 Main 56

FOR SALE—
2, 3, 5 and 10-acre plots near Anchorage. Only $200 per acre. Buy now and double your money.
O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO.,
508 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Saloon property; one of the best stands in the city, with good 5-room flat above; cellar under the entire building, with furnace and electric lights; elegant fixtures go with the property; owner selling on account of poor health; if interested call at our office and make us an offer, as we do not care to publish the price that we will take.
FARMER & SHORT,
Both phones. 231 S. Fifth st.
(Members Real Estate Association.)

FOR SALE—A splendid investment on Madison, bet. Fourteenth and Fifteenth; frame cottage of 7 rooms and 2-story frame of 6 rooms; these houses have gas and hydrant in yard, stable in rear, street improvements made, on lot 60x162, and bring in $372 a year; a fine investment for $3,000. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A three-flat apartment house with six rooms and bath in each apartment; in perfect condition; rented to first class tenants; at No. 714 Seventh street, between Chestnut and Walnut; price $7,500; would take vacant ground in the Highlands as part pay. Address ED GRAUMAN, 625 Seventh st.

FOR SALE—2½-story brick house, lot 30-ft. front, 135 ft. deep; located on Bank street; bakery has been conducted here for many years; good location, 2 cellars, stable and large yard; on account of private circumstances owner will sell cheap. Address ADOLPH DOEBLER, 133-135 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Piece of ground in New Albany, Ind., fronting on the Ohio River 365 ft., extending back 275 ft. to Southern R. R. switch; fine location for any kind of factory, coal elevator, sand and gravel or sawmill. For particulars address C. D. SHRADER, Agent, New Albany, Ind.

FOR SALE—Have you any improved property for a 20-acre farm? If you have, tell us of it as we have the farm and can make it interesting to you.
FARMER & SHORT,
Both phones. 231 S. Fifth st.
(Members Real Estate Association.)

FOR SALE—On Eleventh st., bet. Main and Market; fine investment, 2-story pressed brick, 7 rooms, modern in every way; rents for $480 a year, on long lease, and pay in advance, for $4,000. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth.

FOR SALE—Country home of 7 acres, with 9-room house and all outbuildings, in perfect order, right at city limits, two squares from city cars; price $13,000. WM. EVERING, Mgr. Eclipse Coal Co.

FOR SALE—15-room dwelling, steam-heated, electric lights and baths; in perfect repair; within 100 feet of Shawnee Park; a beautiful city and country home combined. U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—W. Main-st. cottage, bet. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth; 4-room frame, side porch, cistern, cellar and coal-house; lot 25x180, for $950. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — House of 7 rooms, newly painted and papered, water and gas; everything in first-class condition; will sell cheap on easy terms. Inquire on premises, 2211 Cedar st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Cottage; a nice 3-room frame cottage on Hill st., near Eleventh, renting for $90 per year; $850. A. J. BRANDEIS, 430 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Choice lot in Maryland Court (Thirty-ninth st.), east side, just north of Broadway; also two (2) lots in Homeview. Apply 1903 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—60-ft. corner lot, Twenty-second street, 2 squares south of Broadway; good investment; cheap if sold at once. M. B., 851 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—New, modern, artistic and complete house of 6 rooms; lot 50 feet by 184; Bonnycastle and Everett. OWNER, 1610 Bardstown road.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGHLAND RESIDENCE; 6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ETC. 1913 REINGARDT AVE., $3,250.

FOR SALE—By owner, Crescent Hill's unsurpassed building lot. Phone East 293. J. D. WHITE, 169 Crescent ave.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, reception hall, electric lights and gas in Crescent Court. Address A 58, this office.

FOR SALE—By owner, 100x185 ft., $10 per ft., e. s. Pennsylvania ave. extended. See WHITE, 169 Crescent ave.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By GARDINER & CO., 211 Fifth, near Jefferson.
Highland Corner Residence—We have two at specially low prices; one is an attractive place on Everett ave. at $4,150, the other is a prominent Cherokee road corner, just the thing for a doctor, at $9,000.
SOUTH SECOND—2¾-story 9-room stone-trimmed, slate-roofed pressed brick, a splendidly arranged house, only $5,000, and you know they're scarce in Second street at $5,000.
$10,000 INVESTMENT—The best you ever saw. Let us present it to you: 9 per cent. net and houses that will last a century. They're central.
NEW BRICK, SOUTHERN QUARTER—Every convenience you can think of, and it is charmingly located; $4,500.
HIGHLAND PROPERTY, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED—Our Mr. Allmond knows this section of the city like his A, B, C's, and can be of valuable assistance to prospective purchasers.
"NEIGHBORHOOD" ON EASY TERMS—We have a number of places that will meet every requirement of people who make neighborhood the first consideration. Prices $3,700 up, about $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Ever figure on the renting proposition?
WALKING DISTANCE PROPERTIES—We can show a very complete list.
MODERATE PRICE HOMES in Crescent Hill, Southern Quarter and the Highlands. We work only east of Eighth street and know the territory and what is for sale thoroughly. Our list includes an especially cheap and attractive place on Hepburn ave. at $4,400.
SOUTH LOUISVILLE COTTAGE—Almost new cottage; owner paid $1,250 for it; price $950.
BAXTER AVE. LOT—100x280 on Baxter near Douglass boulevard at $18. There is a speculation in this lot.
WALKING-DISTANCE COTTAGE.
A dandy, on Twentieth, just south of Jefferson; 4 rooms, hall, 3 large closets and complete bath, with hot and cold water; both gases and sewer connection; concrete steps and walks and cement fence posts. Price $1,900. Reasonable terms. GARDINER & CO.

FOR SALE— By
WM. E. MEYER & CO.
HIGHLANDS.
EASY TERMS; something to think about; an ELEGANT, new 6-room frame and reception hall; modern to the minute; beautifully decorated inside. This is not an every-day easy payment proposition. This is out of the ordinary. It will pay you to let us show you this house and be convinced. Price $4,000.
EVERETT AVE.
New 6-room frame and reception hall; strictly modern. Price $4,150.
Cottage on same street, of 4 rooms and reception hall; colonial porch. $2,200.
ROSEWOOD AVE.
6-room frame and reception hall; modern. Price $4,500.
ALTA AVE.
We are offering one of the coziest little homes of 6-room frame and reception hall; strictly modern; at the low price of $3,400.
207 E. MAGNOLIA.
Modern 2-story frame of 6 rooms and reception hall, bath and toilet; both gases. Bargain at the price—$3,000.
960 S. Jackson.
Nice 5-room frame cottage; water, gas; all city improvements; in A1 condition; will make a good investment or home; open to-day for inspection. Price $1,500.
Both Phones. 448 W. Jefferson.

LOTS—LOTS.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE ZEHNDER ADDITION if you are looking for a BUILDING LOT in the HIGHLANDS; meets every requirement; beautifully elevated; right ON TWO CAR LINES—BAXTER AND SLAUGHTER AVES.; lots 190 feet deep; every restriction that will protect you when you invest your money here. For full particulars call at our office or see your agent.
WEST BROADWAY.
When looking in this section see the GUNTERMAN ADDITION, Fortieth and Broadway. LOTS FACING BROADWAY $35 PER FOOT; in the ave., $12.50 TO $15 PER FT.; walks, water, electric lights, sewers. For particulars call at our office or see your agent.
CASTLEWOOD.
If you want a LOT in this BEAUTIFUL PLACE don't fail to see us.
WM. E. MEYER & CO.
Both Phones. 448 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—California lands.
36,500 acres as a whole
—at $12 per acre—
On main line Southern Pacific R. R.
Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Abundance of water from Three rivers for irrigation.
20,000 acres tillable and level.
Excellent soil. No alkali.
Splendid oil prospects.
Several strongest oil companies willing To lease and thoroughly test land.
Nearly enough oak wood to pay for Entire property. Excellent climate.
Only 30 miles to sea coast.
Right for subdivision and colonization.
Town site possibilities.
Money can be trebled in three years.
Write or send representative at once;
Option expiring sixty days.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 403 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Refers to any Los Angeles Bank or Business House.

FOR SALE—By
HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO.
Walker bldg., Fifth and Market sts.
An 8-room, bath, etc., on a good corner lot in the Highlands at a low price; owner determined to sell.
A small garden farm, nicely improved, on good pike, within 1½ miles of city.
7½ acres, 5 acres and 15 acres, all nicely improved; on car line, and in and about Anchorage; don't wait until the summer sun is hot enough to scorch before you look out for a country retreat.
1 and 2 up to 20 acres on trolley lines, unimproved.
Farms to suit any demand; call and see us; don't expect us to give you a list; too much to ask.

FOR SALE—By J. H. CAPERTON, 126 S. Fifth st.:
50x120 ft., s. e. cor. Brook and Kentucky.
50x150 ft., s. e. cor. Shelby and Caldwell.
100x180 ft., n. w. cor. Kentucky and Underhill.
100x150 ft., s. s. Caldwell, bet. Underhill and Dupuy.
Also ground on north and south sides of Adair, bet. Underhill and Dupuy, and west side of Dupuy, bet. Breckinridge and Page.
The above ground will be sold very cheap. Call at my office for particulars.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE—HIGHLANDS.
EVERETT, NEAR LONGEST AVE.—2½-story slate-roofed brick, with stone foundation; 7 rooms besides the attic. PRICE $6,500.
BUILDING LOTS.
RANSDELL, NEAR BASSETT AVE.—40x160 feet, 34 feet east of Bassett ave., on Ransdell; asphalt street, concrete sidewalks; $40 a foot.
WILLOW AVE., bet. Glen Mary and Longest, 35x180 feet; $35 a foot; sewer in street.
W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—ON THIRD, NEAR KENTUCKY ST.—2-FLAT BUILDING.
First floor 4 rooms, bath, side hall; second floor 7 rooms, bath, trunkroom; separate entrances, front and rear; two cellars, with a Monarch furnace in each; each flat has gas range in kitchen and both flats are screened.
$7,500.
W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By FIDELITY TRUST CO.:
Willow-ave. house, with lot 50x180 ft., overlooking Cherokee Park; cheap.
House, with lot 26¾x200 ft., Jefferson st., bet. Tenth and Eleventh, renting for $27.50 per month; bargain.
Beautiful First-st. residence, just south of Ormsby ave.; it has 7 rooms, reception hall, furnace; all complete; worth inquiring into by those wanting a lovely home.

FOR SALE—The Great Caddo Oil Field of Louisiana now offers unprecedented investment opportunities. The chance of a century for immense profits on a moderate investment. The largest operators in the U. S. are buying from us. Prices are low now, but are sure to advance as the field develops. Easy payments; full information upon request. Address 300 Weis bldg., New Orleans.

FOR SALE—A new, attractive California bungalow; 2-story, attic, basement; living room, den, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, linen closets and room closets; stone foundation, concrete basement, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, garden; in one of the most desirable locations in Crescent Hill; $2,700 in cash and balance like rent. A real home. Address V V 95, this office.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—Handsome Third-ave. residence; one of the finest corner houses on Third avenue; 3-story pressed brick; thoroughly up to date; furnace, natural gas, electric lights, etc.; the owner wishes to give up housekeeping and offers this at a bargain.
A. J. BRANDEIS, 430 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For city property, 40 acres of fine farming land, part in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland; good house and outbuildings on place, which is about 16 miles from Louisville, just off Preston-st. road. For particulars call on or address JAMES BELL, care Fireproof Storage Co.

FOR SALE—$6,000 for 1,200 acres Laurel county coal lands. JOHN D. WHITE, Manchester, Ky.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Cottage at 415 E. Oak; gas and water; all modern improvements.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE — TIMBER — 40,000 white oak trees, 16 and 20 inches and up; 15,000 chestnut, oak and poplar, 20 inches and up; 500 walnut, 18 inches and up; also 16,000 other similar trees, all near railroad and navigable stream in Kentucky. See FORWOOD BROS., 425 W. Jefferson st. Tel. 3238.

FOR SALE—One direct connected engine and generator, built by Ridgeway Engine and Dynamo Co., Ridgeway, Pa.; rating of engine, 140 H. P.; cylinder, 15x15 in., 250 revolutions; 100 lbs. steam pressure, rating of generator, 100 kilowatts, 800 amperes, 125 volts, direct current, floor space 10 ft. 6 inches by 12 ft.; generator is of Thompson-Ryan design and will operate from no load to full load without shifting of brushes; the set has been in use only 22 months; field rheostat furnished with generator. Address COURIER-JOURNAL, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—ALL kinds of 2d-hand machinery, boiler, engines, pumps, shafting, hangers, pulleys, belting; our stock changes constantly; correspondence solicited.
REBUILT MACH. AND WRECKING CO.
(Incorporated).
Successors to
HARRY B. PYNE & CO.,
Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—20-horse power white steam automobile, limousine body; good as new tires, 34 by 4, 34 by 5, in good condition; engine of latest type and all parts in good condition; quick sale; owner is leaving city; original price $4,000; can be seen at 128 E. Breckinridge. Home phone 5343.

FOR SALE—Good, hard old building brick, white pine and yellow poplar joists, flooring and sheeting, doors, windows, mantels, bathroom outfits, stone steps, iron columns and fencing; all in first-class condition; Monarch furnace, No. 283, good as new. 214 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE—22-horse-power touring car; rebuilt throughout, with new engine, pump, timer, bearings, tires, etc. Machine in finest possible condition. Will sacrifice. Address W. E. CALDWELL CO., Machine Shops, City.

FOR SALE—Ford six-cylinder touring car in fine condition, or will exchange for up-to-date runabout. Apply A. GARTH, Hope Worsted Mills, Kentucky and Swan sts. Home phone 7614.

FOR SALE—Piano; handsomely carved; full size upright; owner will sacrifice it to get money; must sell this week. BAYENS, 908 Market, below Ninth.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines; drop-head Singer, like new, $20; Willcox & Gibbs, $15; good drop-heads, $7 to $10. M. J. McCARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Racycle, in perfect repair, for $30; has been used six months. Address A. G. ALDERMAN, 414 W. St. Catherine. Phone S. 711.

FOR SALE—$98, upright piano, celebrated make, full size; a bargain; payments if desired. F. M. TILLER, cor. Fifth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 10c doz.; special price on 100 lots; flowers for bedding. 2425 Duncan. Home phone 8941.

FOR SALE—THE STICKIEST STICKER THAT EVER STUCK. ROYAL GLUE 10c, 40c, 60c. Pints $1.00. Druggists.

FOR SALE—Coal and coke; cut-rate prices. W. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., COAL CO., Lincoln bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Can deliver at once, one "Ford T" touring car, with top. FORD AGENCY, Salem, Ind., Box 212.

FOR SALE—A solid oak sideboard, as good as new, which cost $65. A bargain if taken soon. Call 608 Floyd st.

FOR SALE—Drug store; good stand; good business; reason, ill-health. Address H 83, this office.

FOR SALE—Pianos; fine, new uprights on terms to suit you. M. J. McCARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—One good depot wagon, one set of harness and one saddle. Call Cumb. phone S. 1353—Y.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sable and white royally bred collie pups. Call or address 1621 W. Broadway, city.

FOR SALE—Cheap; horse and buggy at Bueter's Livery Stable, First, bet. Jefferson and Market.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse; suitable for lady to drive. McCARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Machine shop, in good location. Address Y 50, this office.

FOR SALE — Laundry wagon. O. K. LAUNDRY CO., 808 E. Main.

FOR SALE—Meat store and grocery fixtures. Home 'phone 5552.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—Quick—Sunny Southland, 15,000 acres in "Black Belt" of Middle Florida; 7,000 of it under cultivation; 50 to 60 tenant houses on property and usual improvements. Tenants raising cotton and paying good interest on price asked. This land is especially adapted for stock raising, horses, cattle, mules and hogs. Chickens and turkeys thrive as nowhere else. Chipola River flows through the land and considerable cypress timber along river bottom. Located in 2 to 4 miles of L. and N. R. R. shipping point. Is intrinsically worth $100 per acre; if sold in 90 days can be bought, including improvements, for $17 per acre; just about the cost of clearing and improvements. Address PENSACOLA INVESTMENT CO., Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE—
TEXAS—TEXAS—TEXAS—TEXAS.
MAKE MONEY GROWING ORANGES, FIGS and Truck in the Coast country of Texas. Fine climate; warm winters; cool summers. Five-acre tracts fine land near South Houston, $375 to $500. Terms $10 cash and $10 monthly. No interest; no taxes until contract is paid out. Larger tracts if desired. Finest market for products; best railroad service; Interurban electric line assured. South Houston growing rapidly. Schools, fine college and factories. Don't take your family into a wilderness far from cities and railroads. They will be homesick. You won't succeed. Come here and they will be happy. Only 20 minutes' ride from the heart of Houston. Write for literature and maps. The Western Land Corporation, Houston, Texas.

WRITE FOR THE KEY TO A NEW PARADISE.
The richest farm, truck and fruit lands in the world, only 27 miles from New Orleans; three crops a year; $300 to $2,000 per acre profit; go and see the crops now growing; excursion June 7. Delightful climate the year round; there's no fevers, catarrh, rheumatism, pneumonia or consumption. For full particulars address W. L. HARRIS, 936 Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—ALL ABOUT TEXAS—The Texas Realty Journal gives reliable information on entire State; tells of lands, products raised, marvelous developments of Texas and of the wonderful opportunities for ambitious and energetic men; three months' subscription 15c. TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL, Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—400 acres hummock land, 9 miles east of Bryan; 90 acres in cultivation; timbered with oak and elm; all under fence; three houses, cribs, etc.; good well of water; $12 per acre; easy terms. TYLER HASWELL, Bryan, Tex.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—Information regarding a good farm for sale; not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1901 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Farm in good farming section; not particular about size if price is right; send brief description and cash price. I. R. C., 605 Royal Insurance bldg., Chicago.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO ADVERTISE? Tell your story to over two million readers FOR TEN DOLLARS. We will place a 24-word classified advertisement one time in 24 of the leading newspapers of the country. We prove insertion. Our 1909 Rate Book on Advertising for 10c. DEARBORN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 349 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Local manager. Established manufacturing company, doing business with some of the largest concerns in the country, manufacturing a line that is a necessity and universally used throughout the United States, have decided to open a branch in Louisville and want a capable man who can come well recommended to represent them; salary to start with $125 per month and per cent. of business done; the right man can make a connection with reliable concern where the compensation should amount to at least $2,500 per year. As this position is a reliable one, an investment of $1,500 is required during term of employment. MANAGER, 712 N. Halsted st., Chicago, Ill.

WOODWORKING PLANTS are needed to work up the excellent hardwood, pine and softwood timber along the Rock Island-Frisco Lines; some of the most attractive timber sections are Eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and Southern Texas. The two latter districts are along newly constructed roads. Mention kind of woodworking plant and which timber is preferred. Literature free. M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, Frisco bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Lease on planing mill for four years; well equipped with first-class machinery, large brick building with lumber sheds and yards. Now in operation with about $4,000 worth of lumber on hand; rent of buildings, machinery and yard $500 per year; located on belt line railway, Lexington, Ky. Address H. C. THOMPSON, Winchester, Ky.

"ART OF FINANCIERING."
Showing how business men may raise capital for business projects without recourse to brokers or promoters, valuable booklet free. BUSINESS AND FINANCE PUB. CO., 119 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—Information from owner who has any good business for sale in prosperous town or city; please reply by mail and tell me what you have to offer; not particular about location; no saloons considered; give price and brief description; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer. Address IRVING LESHER, Room 40-B, 46½ W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

GARMENT MANUFACTURERS should not fail to investigate the very excellent opening at a Northern Missouri city for a garment factory; ample good labor at reasonable wages, cheap electric power and financial inducements to reliable parties; send for industrial literature. M. SCHULTER, Industrial Com'r, Rock Island-Frisco Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? You can do it yourself; don't let strangers take all you have; remember the loved ones; send 25c to-day, stamps or money order, for will form and sample will properly made out; simple directions; extra forms 25c each. N. Y. LAW BLANK CO., 150 Nassau st., New York City.

"SOME HINTS ON GRAIN SPECULATION" mailed free on request; you should have same, as it may mean money to you; excellent facilities for executing orders in wheat, corn and oats, and all listed and unlisted stocks or bonds. STANDARD BROKERAGE CO., 106 F. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGERS—Illinois corporation opening branch offices in principal cities wants reliable and energetic men; proposition nets from $2,000 to $5,000 annually; investment $1,000 upwards required. Address MANAGER C. L. CO., 24 State st., Chicago.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.
Industrial, manufacturing, mining, oil, gas and railway stock and bond issues sold direct to investors; commission basis. SAMUEL GRAHAM & CO., Selling Brokers, New York Life bldg., Montreal, Canada.

SUCCESS almost certain selling merchandise by mail; make several thousand dollars annually; new plan; we furnish everything; $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. LACKEY, 2232 La Salle st., Chicago.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS and make money; send for my new book, "How to Get Them;" best service. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, Lawyer, Washington, D. C., Chicago and Philadelphia.

WANTED—Information regarding good patent which would be money-maker; only inventor, who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis, need answer; give price and brief description. S. M., Box 984 E, Rochester, N. Y.

ECZEMA and other skin diseases cured by wonderful Triumph Eczema Salve; relieves worst cases instantly; send 50c for treatment; agents wanted everywhere. HOFFMAN MEDICAL CO., 56 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale; not particular about character, size or location; prefer to deal with owner; give price and full description. Address L. D., Box 984H, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY—Do you need it? We can furnish capital for any meritorious enterprise; stock and bond issues sold on commission basis. METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT CO., 131 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent business man for superintendent of contracting concern; must invest $500, which is amply secured; salary $100 month. Address D 25, this office.

FOR SALE—Confectionery; manufactory of ice cream; fine location; bad health the reason for selling. Apply to W. H. O'NEAL, 2502 W. Market. Home phone 8402.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR of stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe. L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1810 C, Rochester, N. Y.

STOCK, bond offering, mining, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address, full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. Box 1088, New York.

WE have a client who wishes to buy an established business; about $2,000; must stand close investigation. WALESBY, 414 W. Jefferson st. Home 3100.

WITH INVESTMENT of less than $100 you can start business paying $5 to $25 daily; new idea; absolute necessity. AARON LEVITT, R 531, 115 Adams st., Chicago.

START a French dry-cleaning establishment; new; big profits; capital unnecessary; send 25c for my book; it tells how. TOM WEAVER, 167 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in bottling plant; large city and country business; bargain for $5,300. Address S S 193, this office.

FOR SALE—One of the best bakeries in the eastern part of this city. Address THE FLEISCHMANN CO., 418 S. Second.

MONEY—We handle the financing of good enterprises and creditable projects. THE BANKERS' BOND CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

LIFE INSURANCE BOUGHT—Sell to us and reinsure; write us. NEWMAN & CO., Falmouth, Ky.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—A position or an interest in a live business by an up-to-date man where brains and energy will count. Communications confidential. Address N 130, this office.

WANTED—Position by young lady stenographer with some experience; references; High School graduate. Address B 57, this office.

WANTED—Situation by boy 14 years of age; just out of school. Can give best of references. Address Z 17, this office.

WANTED—Situation, by expert ice cream maker and fine cake baker. Inquire 434 Baxter ave.

WANTED—Position by young man; office work preferred. Address B 114, this office.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished front rooms; 2 large on 1st, 2 on 2d, 2 on 3d floor, cheap to parties without children. 719 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Desirable room; 2d floor; southern exposure; for one or two gentlemen; reference required. Apply 721 S. Fourth.

FOR RENT—Colored people; new 2-room flats; water, sink, curtains; everything separate. $7.50. Rear 1012 Floyd st.

FOR RENT—Large cool rooms; bath; breakfast if desired; family of three adults. South 269-A.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished; two third floor rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 1240 Second st.

FOR RENT—Large front room and alcove, furnished or unfurnished. 622 W. St. Catherine st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY LOANED employed people and others upon their own name, without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
Low Rates—Easy Payments.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson, second floor.

IF you need money, get our rates before borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By
BRUNER, 243 S. FIFTH.
RESIDENCES.
929 S. Fourth, 2½-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, gas, large lot 60 00
Birchwood, first house on west side, 8 rooms and reception hall, attic; bath, gas, stable, etc 40 00
311 E. Madison, 8-room, 2-story brick, bath and gas 35 00
1803 Brook, 2½-story brick of 8 rooms; bath, gas, hot and cold water 27 50
2015 Magazine, 6-room, 2-story house; water, both gases, newly papered 20 00
235 E. Breckinridge, 2½-story house, brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc 35 00
E. s. Claire ave. (in Reservoir Park), 2-story frame, 7 rooms; lot 50x1.5 feet 20 00
1446 Story ave., 2½-story brick, 11 rooms, bath, gas, large stable 25 00
2 Schuster Court, 7-room, 2-story house, bath, water, gas, etc 30 00
1514 First, 8-room furnished house; bath, gas, etc., porch, beautiful yard 40 00
631 Floyd (new No.), 2-story brick, 8 rooms, water, gas, etc 18 00
526 Zane, modern 5-room frame; reception hall; bath, gas, etc 27 50
234 E. College, 15-room 3-story brick house, bath, gas, etc 60 00
Glenwood (New Albany), 10-room house, furnace, gas, water, stable; about 2 acres of lawn; over 75 fruit trees; chicken house and yard 50 00
1513 S. First, 3-story brick house; furnished; bath; gas; beautiful yard 50 00
1415 E. Breckinridge, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas, nice front porch, etc 35 00
125 Belleaire, 2-story frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas, water 25 00
706 Park ave., 6-room 2-story frame, bath, gas, etc 22 50
2421 W. Broadway, 6-room 2-story frame, bath, gas, etc 25 00
Fairmount and Boulevard, 2½-story brick house; 9 rooms; bath; electric lights; furnace; large lot; stable; servants' room; carriage house 50 00
420 E. Chestnut, 6-room 2-story brick house, attic, water, gas 20 00
124 Ellwanger, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, gas; lot 40x150; newly papered 27 50
1422 Second, 2½-story brick, 7 rooms; bath; gas; natural gas; stable; large lot 32 50
2311 Longest, 6-room 2-story frame; reception hall; furnace; bath; electric lights; gas 35 00
2113 W. Chestnut, 9-room 2½-story brick house, bath, gas, furnace etc 37 50
208 W. Lee, 2½-story brick of 7 rooms; bath; gas; natural gas 37 50
121 S. Wenzel, 6-room brick; attic; sink in kitchen 16 00
1402 Highland, 7-room 2-story frame, reception hall, bath, gas, etc 35 00
Silver Hills (New Albany), 9-room frame cottage; all conveniences; barn; pasture; garden; 7 7-10 acres of ground 55 00
COTTAGES.
2010 Indiana ave., 4-room cottage; hydrant 9 50
228 St. Joseph, 4-room frame cottage, large yard, water in kitchen 12 00
2516 Crop, 3-room cottage, hydrant in yard 7 50
Twenty-eighth and Grand, "D," 6-room bungalow, furnace, bath, both gases, electric lights, shades, screens, janitor service 25 00
2507 Rowan, 5-room cottage, very large rooms; 3 rooms down and 2 rooms up 15 00
FLATS.
Brook st., east side, bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine, two 5-room flats, 1st floor, bath, gas, electric lights, furnace; each 42 50
1619 Story ave., 4-room flat, 1st floor, water, etc 12 50
116 E. Lee, 4 rooms and bath; 1st floor; water furnished 18 00
1603-5 Mellwood, 3 rooms; 2d floor; water in kitchen 9 00
2239 First, modern 5-room flat; bath; gas; water, etc 18 00
3106 Portland, 4 rooms and pantry; hydrant 8 00
1426 W. Market, 4 rooms; 1st floor; water; gas 12 50
119 Kennedy Court, 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas, separate entrance 27 50
519 Fifth, 2 back rooms, 3d floor, water 8 00
502 E. Broadway, 5-room flat, 1st floor, bath, gas, etc 25 00
717 E. Broadway, 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas, etc 25 00
BRUNER, 243 S. Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By
MUELLER & MARTIN
(Incorporated.)
237 S. Fifth St.
DWELLINGS.
601 Ormsby, 11 rooms $75 00
232 E. College, 14 rooms 50 00
Longest ave., 8 rooms 45 00
1308 S. Sixth, 9 rooms, modern, in splendid condition 40 00
Crescent Hill, 9 rooms 40 00
2101 Sherwood, 7 rooms 38 00
320 E. College, 8 rooms, all conveniences 35 00
1374 S. Floyd, 8 rooms 35 00
670 S. Fifth, 10 rooms 35 00
1209 Garvin Place, 8 rooms 35 00
816 W. Broadway, 9 rooms 32 50
1416 Transit, 6 rooms 30 00
2000 W. Jefferson, 11 rooms 27 50
311 E. Madison, 9 rooms 28 00
313 Bayly ave., 6 rooms 27 50
2421 W. Broadway, 6 rooms 25 00
1433 Winter ave., 6 rooms 25 00
3830 Grand boulevard, 7 rooms 25 00
150 N. Bellaire, 6 rooms 21 50
1051 Fifth st., 6 rooms 20 00
613 W. Oak, 6 rooms 20 00
COTTAGES.
774 S. Logan, 5 rooms 17 00
1827 S. First, 5 rooms 16 00
Parkland, 5 rooms 25 00
1211 E. Broadway, 6 rooms 22 00
518 W. Oak, 5 rooms 22 50
1322 E. Breckinridge, 5 rooms 16 00
Twenty-eighth and Magazine, 4 rooms 13 00
Ormsby, near Seventeenth, 5 rooms 12 50
128 N. Twenty-sixth, 3 rooms 11 00
2809 Portland ave., 4 rooms 10 00
2524 St. Xavier, 3 rooms 8 00
APARTMENTS—ROOMS.
We have a swell list of apartments in all sections of the city. Get our BULLETIN for a complete description.
Besten, 6 and 8 rooms .... $50.00 up
Auditorium, 7 rooms 65 00
The "Nord," 6 rooms, $60 to 65 00
1128 First, 6 rooms 65 00
1224 Cherokee road, 5 rooms, furnished 42 50
1017 S. Third, 6 rooms 35 00
Parkside, 4 rooms 40 00
Gray Court, 5 rooms 40 00
228 E. Broadway, 4 and 5 rooms, $35 and 40 00
532 W. Market, 4 rooms 20 00
505 E. Chestnut, 5 rooms 35 00
Glenmary and Willow, 5 rooms 30 00
2431 W. Broadway, 5 rooms 27 50
857 S. Fifth st., 7 rooms 27 50
119 Kennedy Court, 6 rooms 27 50
Keats ave., 6 and 7 rooms, $25 and 27 00
717 E. Gray, 5 rooms 23 00
1212 Garvin, 5 rooms 25 00
427 E. Broadway, 5 rooms 25 00
"Windsor," Brook and Caldwell, 5 rooms 25 00
955 S. Third, 5 rooms 25 00
1615 W. Walnut, 5 rooms 18 00
938 S. Fifth, 4 rooms 18 00
2705 S. Fourth, 5 rooms 18 00
225 Third, 4 rooms 17 50
816 W. Broadway, 5 rooms 16 00
Baxter and Duker, 4 rooms 15 00
2625 S. Fourth, 4 rooms 12 50
Sixth and Chestnut, 3 rooms 12 00
926 W. Chestnut, 4 rooms 13 00
1005 Marshall, 3 rooms 10 00
837 Seventh, 3 rooms 10 00
1817 Cedar, 3 rooms 10 00
Norris Place, 3 rooms 10 00
734 S. Eighth, 3 rooms 10 00
306 W. Market, 3 rooms 10 00
322 N. Twentieth, 4 rooms 9 00
648 Shelby, 3 rooms 8 00
1117 Campbell, 3 rooms 9 00
1626 Walnut, 3 rooms 7 50
1734½ Preston, 3 rooms 8 00
1903 Walnut, 3 rooms 8 00
1014 Eighth st., 2 rooms 7 50
510 Clay, 2 rooms 6 00
411 E. Walnut, 3 rooms 7 50
1419 W. Market, 2 rooms 6 00
810 E. Jefferson, 4 rooms 6 00
STORES AND OFFICE ROOMS.
225 W. Main, 4 stories 165 00
Jackson and Gray 50 00
1133 W. Main; will remodel to suit tenant.
230 Third, will remodel to suit tenant.
820 E. Market 30 00
550 E. Green 10 00
442 S. Seventh 20 00
428 Center, 2 rooms 15 00
728 E. Green 7 00
701 E. Ormsby 30 00

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 126 S. Fifth st.
1110 Seventeenth, house of 6 rooms and bath $17 00
1120 Seventeeth, house of 5 rooms 14 00
Southeast corner Preston and Breckinridge, flat of 4 rooms and hall 12 00
258 W. Jefferson, flat of 5 rooms and hall 13 00
411 Fourth, flat of 2 rooms, 2nd floor 8 00
536 W. Market, flat of 4 rooms; bath and hall, second floor 18 00
312 W. Jefferson. One large room, suitable for light manufacturing or lodge purposes 20 00

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:
DWELLINGS.
153 N. Bailey, 7 rooms and conveniences $45 00
1463 First, 9 rooms, bath, electric lights 42 50
1335 First, 9 rooms, bath, electric lights 37 50
628 W. Broadway, 8 rooms and bath 35 00
127 S. Galt, 9 rooms, bath and furnace 35 00
1141 First, 6 rooms, bath 20 00
211 Third, 11 rooms, stable 50 00
822 W. Chestnut, 15 rooms 50 00
2903 Second, 10 rooms, furnace, electric lights 45 00
237 E. Broadway, 9 rooms 40 00
514 E. Broadway, 10 rooms, stable 40 00
1449 First, 10 rooms 40 00
1424 Hepburn, 7 rooms, furnace 37 50
1378 Second, 8 rooms 37 50
1821 Third, 7 rooms, furnace, stable 35 00
628 W. Broadway, 7 rooms 35 00
1314 Floyd, 8 rooms 30 00
1157 First, 7 rooms, stable 30 00
318 E. Oak, 7 rooms 25 00
1601 Brook, 7 rooms 25 00
723 W. Broadway, 8 rooms 22 50
236 E. Caldwell, 7 rooms, newly painted 22 50
2407 Brook, 7 rooms 20 00
615 W. Oak, 6 rooms 20 00
All of the above houses have modern conveniences, such as bath, toilet, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water.
3129 High, 7 rooms, large yard, water furnished 15 00
FLATS.
1124 First, 6 rooms, steam heat, etc. 65 00
622 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms and bath 18 50
2824 Grand boul., 5 rooms and bath. 15 00
Preston and Ormsby, 4 rooms and bath 14 00
645 Seventh, 5 rooms and water 12 50
1020 W. Market, 4 rooms and sink .. 12 00
1046 Washington, 4 rooms and sink. 12 00
1204 Preston, 3 rooms and sink 12 00
600 W. Market, 3 rooms, sink and toilet 11 00
1527 W. Walnut, 4 rooms and water 10 00
739 E. Chestnut, 4 rooms 10 00
644 E. Green, 3 rooms 10 00
1418 W. Broadway, 3 rooms 8 00
904 Shelby, 3 rooms 7 75
1710 Bank, 3 rooms 7 00
1212 Delaware, 4 rooms 6 00
833 E. Market, 2 rooms 5 00
743 Twelfth, 3 rooms 5 00
973 Third, 7 rooms, range, screens, gas, electric lights, furnace 35 00
827 Brook, 8 rooms, bath, etc 35 00
811 Third, 6 rooms, bath, etc 27 50
429 Fifth, 5 rooms, bath 20 00
541 Fifth, 5 rooms, bath 18 00
1076 E. Washington, 4 rooms, sink, gas, newly papered, water furnished 8 50
COTTAGES.
1141 First, 6 rooms and bath 22 00
919 Second, 5 rooms and bath 18 00
1350 Sixth, 5 rooms 15 00
1349 Mellwood, 4 rooms and water .. 12 00
346 Hancock, 4 rooms and sink 11 00
414 Clay, 3 rooms and hydrant 10 00
410 J st., 4 rooms and water 10 00
1712 Rowan, 4 rooms, newly papered and painted 10 00
109 S. Twentieth, 4 rooms 9 00
1070 Washington, 3 rooms and hydrant 9 00
1301 Delaware, 4 rooms 8 00
2527 Crop, 4 rooms, good condition .. 8 00
1715 Crop, 4 rooms, good condition .. 8 00
1102 Washington, 3 rooms and water 7 50
2211 High, 3 rooms 7 50
1113 Washington, 2 rooms and water 6 00
BUSINESS.
611 W. Market, storeroom and basement 40 00
Twenty-ninth and Portland, store and 3 rooms 25 00
233 E. Market, storeroom and cellar 21 50
205 E. Market, store and 5 rooms. 20 00
Law bldg., offices, rent reasonable.
1735 Southgate, store and 4 rooms. 16 00
100 Bullitt, storeroom 12 50
1301 Delaware, store and 3 rooms .. 8 00
410 Ninth, store 7 00
406 Brook, 2 rooms, with store 4 00
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 S. FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—
WM. E. MEYER & CO.,
448 W. JEFFERSON.
HOME PHONE 2295. CUMB. M. 1874—Y.
RESIDENCES.
2414 RANSDELL, 7 rooms, furnace .$35 00
1000 EVERETT, 7 rooms and bath .. 35 00
THIRTY-FIFTH ST. AND BROADWAY, 6 rooms, bath 30 00
920 S. FIFTH, 8 rooms, bath 25 00
535 E. CHESTNUT, 6 rooms, bath 25 00
TWENTY-EIGHTH AND GRAND, 6 rooms, furnace 25 00
407 S. BAYLY, 6 rooms, bath 25 00
318 RAYMOND, 6 rooms 22 50
TWENTY-EIGHTH AND GRAND, 5 rooms, furnace 20 00
2030 MIDLAND AVE., 6 rooms, water 22 50
1015 CHARLTON, 6 rooms, bath 18 50
2706 MONTGOMERY, 6 rooms 13 50
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
ROSSMORE APARTMENTS, 5 rms 55 00
JACOB APARTMENTS, 6 rooms .. 45 00
323 E. BROADWAY, 6 rooms, bath 30 00
Keys at this office.
1317 S. SIXTH, 4 rooms, bath 25 00
2125 FIRST, 5 rooms, bath 22 50
2123 FIRST, 4 rooms, bath 18 50
2407 W. BROADWAY, 4 rooms, bath 16 00
629 E. GRAY, 6 rooms, sink 14 00
117 E. BLOOM, 3 rooms, bath 12 50
TRANSIT AND WILLOW, 4 rooms 12 50
1321 S. EIGHTEENTH, 3 rooms, sink 10 00
607 E. GREEN, 3 rooms, water 9 00
427 S. CAMPBELL, 3 rooms, sink 8 00
1228 DELAWARE, 3 rooms 6 00
427 S. CAMPBELL, 2 rooms 5 50
COTTAGES.
3021 WOODLAND, 5 rooms, bath .. 22 50
TRANSIT AND WILLOW, 4 rooms 10 00
COLORED TENANTS.
2328 FLOYD (rear), 3 rooms 8 00
1320 ELEVENTH, 4 rooms 9 00
738 E. MAIN (rear), 2 rooms, weekly 1 50
STORE.
830 W. MAIN, 4 floors 100 00

FOR RENT—SEE US
THE JAS. H. BUTTON CO.,
427 W. Jefferson. Phones 1008.
DWELLINGS.
1442 First st., bet. Magnolia and Burnett, 8 large rooms, bath and toilet, linen room, furnace ..$50 00
1442 First, bet. Magnolia and Burnett, 8 rooms, bath and toilet; every convenience 45 00
234 College, bet. Brook and Floyd, 12 rooms, bath and toilet 40 00
Grand boulevard, 8 rooms and attic; large yard 45 00
COTTAGES.
1446 Preston st., 5 rooms; nice yard, fruit 12 00
1919 Floyd, 4 rooms 11 00
226 Burnett ave., 6 rooms, bath and toilet; will paper 25 00
FLATS.
1839 Tyler ave., 3 rooms (colored) .. 5 00
502 E. Broadway, bet. Jackson and Hancock, 6 rooms, bath and toilet 25 00
APARTMENTS.
WYOMING AND NAVARRE.
Second and A; daylight apartment; 6 rooms, bath and toilet; electricity and gas; range, refrigerator, janitor service; open for inspection 50 00
CHALFONTE APARTMENTS.
Hill, near Sixth, 6 rooms and bath (modern) 55 00
ROOMS.
Two large rooms, 2d floor, near Fourth and Green sts 50 00
TO LEASE.
Term of years, a large building, centrally located, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing purposes.
SEE US.

FOR RENT—By BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated):
1216 South First st., 11-room house.$45 00
2811 Baxter ave., 5 rooms and bath 28 00
2311 Longest ave., 6 rooms and bath 35 00
1210 Innis Court, 9 rooms and bath 30 00
1397 S. Floyd st., modern brick 35 00
1372 Sixth st., 6 rooms and attic 33 00
1525 Highland ave., rear, 7 rooms .. 16 00
371 Baxter ave., storeroom and residence 20 00
COTTAGES.
930 Twenty-ninth st., 6 rooms $12 00
Cottages in Wilder Park, $9 and 12 00
301 Wayne st., 3 rooms 5 00
1910 W. Chestnut st., 4 rooms and bath 15 00
946 Eleventh st., 6 rooms 12 00
738 S. Second st., 5 rooms and bath 25 00
FLATS.
304 Baxter ave., 3 rooms; bath $12 50
421 E. Chestnut, 5 rooms; bath 20 00
2328 Grayson st., 4 rooms; water furnished 11 00
837 South Sixth st., 4 rooms; water furnished 10 00
505 S. Twenty-first st., 4 rooms 10 00
727 E. Chestnut st., 4 rooms 12 50
206 Collins Court, 4 rooms and bath 12 00
Modern apartment in the Parkside .. 40 00
1525 Highland, modern apartment .. 40 00
BURTON-WHAYNE CO.,
127-129 S. Fifth St.

FOR RENT—By FARMER & SHORT,
Both phones. 231 S. Fifth st.
(Members Real Estate Association.)
620 S. Second, 10-room brick house, with bath, electric lights and stable; a fine rooming house $45 00
1127 S. First st., 9-room brick residence with good large rooms and plenty of light and air 40 00

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By
COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
Columbia bldg.,
Fourth and Main sts.
Phones—Main 778, and Home 778.
(Member Louisville Real Estate Assn.)
DWELLINGS.
619 SEVENTH, 8 rooms $25 00
410 BELGRAVIA CT., 8 rooms, furnace 40 00
956 S. BROOK ST., 10 rooms 40 00
120 W. GREEN ST., 8 rooms 25 00
235 E. BRECKINRIDGE, 8 rooms .. 30 00
1437 CHEROKEE ROAD, modern 8-room brick, heat furnished 55 00
1951 SIXTH, 10 rooms 45 00
1240 FIRST, 9 rooms 40 00
116 W. OAK ST., 8 rooms and bath .. 30 00
N. W. COR. SIXTH AND ORMSBY, 12 rooms, modern 75 00
2015 W. JEFFERSON ST., 10 rooms and bath 30 00
707 LUCAS PLACE, 10 rooms and bath 45 00
616 W. BRECKINRIDGE, 6 rooms and bath 25 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.
1008 BAXTER AVE., 5 and 6-room apts., $25 to 32 50
FURNISHED Belgravia apartment, 7 rooms, bath; May 1 to Oct. 1 .. 70 00
2300 W. BROADWAY, 5 rooms and bath 23 00
ANSONIA No. 2, Virginia ave., 4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor, etc .. 23 00
312 E. MARKET ST., 4 rooms, 2d floor 12 00
101 W. MARKET, 1 room 6 00
916 E. GREEN, 1 room 7 50
103 W. MARKET, 4 rooms, bath 18 00
GAULBERT BLDG., $30 to 30 00
122 E. LEE, 3 rooms and water 10 00
610 E. BURNETT, 2 rooms 6 00
202 E. MAIN, 4 rooms 10 00
636 FOURTH ST., 3 rooms, heat and elevator 35 00
COTTAGES.
428 BRANDEIS AVE. (Cox ave.), 2 rooms 10 00
1214 S. ELEVENTH ST., 4 rooms 10 00
633 HILL, 4 rooms 10 00
3002 W. WALNUT ST., 3 rooms and water 10 00
1107 EVERETT AVE., 4 rooms and bath 20 00
2803 PORTLAND, 3 rooms 9 00
N. E. COR. TWENTY-FIRST AND MAGAZINE, 6 rooms 20 00
302 E. ST. CATHERINE, 4 rooms .. 12 00
706 THIRTIETH, 4 rooms 9 00
231 TWENTY-FIRST ST., 3 rooms .. 8 00
3419 FLOYD ST., 2 rooms and water 10 00
604 W. BURNETT, 3 rooms 7 00
STORES.
341 E. MARKET ST., storeroom and flats on 2d and 3d floors 60 00
615 W. MAIN ST., 4-story and basement 150 00
313 W. MAIN ST 125 00
631 W. MAIN ST., 4-story and basement, elevator, etc.; good house, good location for the wholesale trade.
1526 PRESTON ST., store and 6 resident rooms 25 00
208 W. MAIN, rear, for manufactory.
108 FIRST, storeroom and 4 living rooms 25 00
133 THIRD, 3-story 50 00
100 SECOND ST 20 00
FARM.
100 acres near Valley Station; per year 175 00

FOR RENT—By
ROBT. H. GREEN,
431 W. Jefferson St.
RESIDENCES.
408 Fountain court; 3-story brick; furnished until October 1 ....$50 00
1451 Sixth st.; 3-story and attic; brick stone foundation, cellar under whole house; lot 50x200 ft. Rent .. 45 00
1108 Second st.; 3-story brick; bath, gas, 8 rooms 25 00
2014 Brook; 2½-story brick, bath, gas, 8 rooms 35 00
1424 W. Kentucky; 2-story frame; bath, gas, 6 rooms 18 00
1216 First; 3-story brick, bath, gas, stable; lot 34x200 feet; 11 rooms 45 00
2344 Transit ave.; large 2-story frame, bath, 9 rooms 30 00
COTTAGES.
1619 Rowan; 5 rooms, water in kitchen; in good repair 12 50
2300 Transit ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric lights 20 00
928 Dumesnil; rear; 3-room frame cottage; cistern 6 50
1921 Levering st.; rear; 2 rooms 7 00
427 O. St.; 4-room frame; gas and water 13 50
1916 W. Ormsby; 6 rooms, water, bath and gas 16 00
2015 Stratton; 4 rooms; water furnished 10 00
428 S Twenty-first st.; 4 rooms, gas and water; rent 15 00
1617 Wilson; 4 rooms; cabinet mantels; gas and water 12 00
1627 Wilson; 3 rooms 10 00
Thirtieth st., north of Walnut; 5 3-room cottages; newly painted and papered; water furnished ... 9 00
2636 Duncan st.; 4-room cottage 10 00
FLATS.
206 E. Madison st., lower flat; 4 rooms and water 14 00
928 Dumesnil; 3-room, first floor flat 8 00
502 E. Broadway; first floor; 5 rooms, water, bath 25 00
638-640 First; lower floor; 4 rooms and bath; heat and water 25 00

FOR RENT—By
O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO.,
508 W. JEFFERSON STREET.
1144 FIRST, 8-room house $40 00
1729 POPE, 7-room house 25 00
2403 BROADWAY, 6-room house 20 00
3009 FOURTH, 6-room house 25 00
2456 AMBER, 6-room house 20 00
522 BELGRAVIA, 6-room house 40 00
409 E. CHESTNUT, 5-room house .. 18 00
1015 STORY AVE., 7-room house 25 00
2112 MAGAZINE, 5-room cottage, bath 15 00
1909 GRAYSON, 4-room cottage 10 00
HIGHLAND PARK, 4-room cottage. 10 00
2629 CONGRESS, 4-room cottage 8 00
2225 STANDARD, 4-room cottage 9 00
331 CAMP, 4-room cottage 11 00
1476 NINTH, 4-room cottage 9 00
2407 BANK, 4-room cottage 10 00
407 THIRTY-SECOND, 4-room cottage 7 50
1621 SOUTHGATE, 3-room cottage .. 9 00
1709 FIRST, 5-room modern flat 30 00
607 ST. CATHERINE, 6-room flat ... 40 00
2614 W. CHESTNUT, 4-room flat 18 00
1729 W. JEFFERSON, 4-room flat 18 00
2401 BROADWAY, 4-room flat 13 50
428 SIXTH, 5-room flat 15 00
1822 W. CHESTNUT, 5-room flat 17 50
642 W. JEFFERSON, 5-room flat 20 00
4005 THIRD, 4-room flat 15 00
836 SIXTH, 4-room flat 17 00
2908 W. MADISON, 3-room flat 7 50
1143 SEVENTH, 3-room flat 9 00
313 JACKSON, 4 rooms 9 00
2910 BANK, 4 rooms 8 50
922 MAGAZINE, 4 rooms 10 00
1531 BANK, 3 rooms 8 00
117 SIXTEENTH, 3 rooms 8 00
1824 CROP, 3 rooms 6 00
901 W. MARKET, 3 rooms 12 00
1404 NINTH, 3 rooms 7 50
552 E. GREEN, 3 rooms 9 00
1301 W. KENTUCKY, store, 6 rooms. 25 00
913 W. MARKET, store room 15 00
215 THIRD, 2 floors for light mfg.

FOR RENT—By
COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Green. Telephones 169.
FLATS.
Weissinger-Gaulbert Annex, 6-room apartment; will rent furnished for three months.
1339 S. First, 6-room flat, 2d floor $31 50
212 E. Broadway, 5-room flat, 1st floor 25 00
210 W. Chestnut, 2 large front rooms 20 00
RESIDENCES.
4801 Grand boulevard, 8-room house; large lot, stable, with servant's room; water, gas, bath, etc. 50 00
Country residence, with about two acres of ground, for rent for the summer months; five-cent carfare to the city.
COTTAGES.
207 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms 20 00
1229 Beech, 5 rooms and bath 20 00
2608 Duncan, 4 rooms 10 00
COLORED TENANTS.
1508 W. Kentucky, 4-room cottage 12 50
210 W. Chestnut (rear), 2 rooms 5 00
210 W. Chestnut (rear), 1 room 3 00
1518 Esquire, 2 rooms, 2d floor 4 50
1712 Lexington (rear), 2 rooms 6 00
Members Real Estate Association and Real Estate Exchange.

FOR RENT—SMALL STORE.
653 Preston, just north of Broadway; water furnished; $10; keys next door.

FLAT—651 Preston, just north of Broadway, 3 rooms and hall; water furnished; $10; keys below.
H. C. SANDERS & CO.,
305 Paul Jones Bldg.
Phones—Home 1282. Main 595—A.

FOR RENT—By
R. E. MILES, 126 S. FIFTH ST.
1604 Third ave., 10 rooms, modern, furnace, electricity; large lot.
Near Fourth and Hill, modern, 9 rooms, furnace, electricity; large lot.
1451 Sixth st., 9 rooms, modern; fruit trees, extra large lot.

FOR RENT — Small house in southern part of city from June 1 to Sept. 1; beautifully furnished; every convenience; no children. Address W 126, this office.

FOR RENT OR SALE—4-room cottage, 6 acres, half block of station; beautiful yard; barn and other outbuildings; $10 per month. M. J. B., Box 103, Brooks, Ky.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By
VARBLE & FRAZIER CO.,
122 S. Fifth st.
MEMBERS OF REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION AND EXCHANGE.
DWELLINGS.
1313 SECOND, new, 9 rooms, bath ...$40 00
LONGEST AVE., near New Broadway, new, 8 rooms, bath.
114 ELLWANGER, 7 rooms, bath .. 25 50
208 W. LEE, 9 rooms, bath, gas 37 00
509 W. OAK, 10 rooms, bath, gas ... 45 00
1313 SECOND, 8 rooms, bath, gas 40 00
1335 FIRST, 9 rooms, bath, gas 35 00
127 GALT AVE., new, 8 rooms 35 00
1249 SECOND, 9 rooms, new 40 00
1118 FLOYD, 6 rooms, water 15 00
125 N. BAYLY, 7 rooms, bath 30 00
193 CORAL AVE., 7 rooms, bath 18 50
1127 BROOK, 8 rooms, bath 27 50
APARTMENTS.
OAKDALE TERRACE, 5 rooms, bath 16 00
KEATS AVE., new 6 rooms 25 00
734 FIFTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY, 7 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water 33 00
FIELD AND BAYLY, 6 rooms, bath 35 00
1615 THIRD, s. of A, 6 rooms; hardwood floors, beamed ceiling.
647 SECOND ST., 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, A-1 shape 20 00
715 E. CHESTNUT, 4 rooms 8 00
KENNEDY COURT, 8 rooms, bath. 27 50
1321 BROOK, 5 rooms, bath 30 00
109 FLOYD, 3 rooms, water 8 00
306 W. CHESTNUT, 3 rooms 15 00
120 E. LEE, 5 rooms, bath 16 50
LEEDS APT., Second and Barbee, open; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors 40 00
1615 PORTLAND, 3 rooms, water .. 9 00
BROOK AND JACOB, 5 rooms; water furnished; large yard 20 00
COTTAGES.
WAINWRIGHT AVE., 3 rooms 7 50
COR. EVERETT AND TRANSIT, 5 rooms, bath, gas 25 00
2421 MAPLE, 3 rooms, water 9 00
119 N. EIGHTEENTH ST., 6 rooms 12 50
BROOK ST., Oakdale, new, 3 rooms, hall, porch, sink 9 50
113 CAMPBELL, 5 rooms, water .. 16 00
211 ROBERTA, new, 5 rooms, bath, gas, newly papered 20 50
113 CAMPBELL, 4 rooms, water, gas, bath, yard 16 00
OFFICES.
S. E. COR. FOURTH AND MAIN, large rooms, full light and service. Also large ground-floor offices.
STORES.
125 N. THIRD, 3 floors and elevator, large cellar, will remodel. 50 00
334 W. MAIN, large storeroom, heat and water furnished 75 00
126 E. MAIN, 2 large floors 35 00
S. E. COR. FOURTH AND MAIN.
413 E. JEFFERSON, store room.

FOR RENT—By
LOUISVILLE TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.
RESIDENCES.
(New numbers.)
1322 W. Broadway, 8 rooms and bath $25 00
307 W. Broadway, 10 rooms and bath 50 00
925 W. Broadway, 7 rooms and bath 25 00
934 Second, 6 rooms and bath 25 00
979 Third, 8 rooms and bath 35 00
2206 Longest ave., 7 rooms and bath 32 50
709 Rubel ave., 6 rooms, bath and furnace 40 00
208 W. Ormsby, 9 rooms, bath and furnace 40 00
1314 Brook st., 9 rooms and bath 27 00
400 W. Breckinridge, 10 rooms and bath 50 00
1747 First st., 8 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace 55 00
616 E. Market st., 11 rooms 25 00
346 Raymond ave., 6 rooms 22 50
531 W. St. Catherine st., 7 rooms and bath 40 00
Clare ave., 6 rooms, Reservoir Park .. 22 50
FLATS.
(New numbers.)
Apartment in "The Rossmore," unexpired lease; will rent at a reduction.
Apartment in "Parfitt," at Fifth and Hill; thoroughly modern 62 50
Pirtle Apartments, 817 Second st., 1 flat, 5 rooms and storeroom, 2d floor, north; steam heated 50 00
1 flat, 5 rooms and storeroom, 1st floor, north; steam heated 45 00
2009 Magazine st., 4 rooms 15 00
2602 W. Chestnut st., 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor 20 00
541 Preston st., 4 rooms, 1st floor .. 15 00
2604 W. Main st., 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor 18 00
1424 Sixth st., 4 rooms, 1st floor 20 00
COTTAGES.
(New Numbers.)
1000 Eighteenth st., 4 rooms 10 50
1009 Eighteenth st., 3 rear rooms 7 00
1011 Eighteenth st., 4 rooms 10 50
806 Preston st., 5 rooms 15 00
952 Fifth st., 5 rooms 18 00
Highland Park, 3 rooms 8 00
1204 W. Kentucky, 4 rooms 8 00
STOREROOM AND FLAT.
(New Number.)
1117 W. Market st. 40 00
JAMES S. RAY, Supt.

FOR RENT—By GARDINER & CO., 241 Fifth st.:
2530 Park Place, modern 7-room frame; hardwood floor; furnace $35 00
19 Eastover, 7-room frame; every convenience 45 00
9 Eastover, 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors throughout 37 00
1335 First st., 8-room brick; bath .. 37 50
1451 Sixth st., 9-room brick; bath .. 45 00
1316 Brook, 8-room brick; bath 37 50
1315 Brook, neat 7-room brick 30 00
1030 Morton, 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 25 00
946 Milton, 5-room frame 12 50
1929 First st., frame, 6 rooms and reception hall, bath 27 50
741 Brook, 8-room brick; bath, gas, attic 30 00
531 W. Hill, modern 7-room brick .. 40 00
145 Bayly, 5-room frame; furnace. 32 50
1206 Preston, 6-room frame; bath .. 25 00
1374 Floyd, 8-room brick; furnace .. 35 00
627 Floyd, 7 rooms and bath 22 50
515 Twenty-seventh street, 5-room frame 15 00
1428 Hepburn ave., 7-room frame; bath 30 00
2003 Longest, handsome 8-room frame 40 00
2214 Frankfort, neat 6-room frame 21 00
FLATS.
N. e. cor. First and Bloom, Enid and Dorothy apartments, 5 rooms and bath, screens; thoroughly modern 25 00
820 E. Jefferson, 5 rooms, 1st floor. 12 00
1118 E. Kentucky, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath 16 00
116 E. Jacob, 5 rooms; bath 25 00
500 W. Oak, 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath 20 00
3006 Baxter, 5 rooms, bath 25 00
COTTAGES.
214 "G" st., 3-room frame 8 00
2114 Olmstead, 4-room frame 11 00
423 W. Oak, 6-room brick; bath .. 26 00
1930 W. Main, 4-room brick 14 00
107 E. Avery, 3-room frame 11 00
1819 Ferndale, 5 rooms 14 00

FOR RENT—By
R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
135 S. Fifth st.
DWELLINGS.
1921 Third, 10 rooms and bath 57 50
618 N. Twenty-seventh, 5 rooms .. 13 00
665 S. EIGHTH, 6 rooms, bath 27 50
COTTAGES.
910 Fifteenth st., 4-room cottage ... 12 00
1111 W. Oak st., 3-room cottage 10 00
FLATS.
101 E. College, 4-room flat 20 00
STORES.
223 Sixth, 4 stories and basement and 2 floors of store adjoining; good elevator, fine lights.
225 W. Main, fine, deep store, basement and 4 floors, 2 elevators, in excellent condition.

FOR RENT—By
HENRY PASLICK,
303-304 Louisville Trust bldg.
RESIDENCE.
Kenilworth, beautiful 2½-story brick, 8 rooms $40 00
COTTAGE.
2531 Slevin (in rear), 3-room frame. 7 50
ROOMS.
1439 Second st. (rear), 2 rooms, second floor 6 00
523 E. Madison st., 3 rooms, second floor 9 00
640 Brook st., 3 rooms, second floor 7 50
HENRY PASLICK,
303-304 Louisville Trust bldg.

FOR RENT—
HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS and ROOMS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. VERY LARGE LIST.
BRUNER,
243 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—Brick house, 3-story; reception hall, parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, toilet and bath. 1442 First st. Apply at once Kaufman-Straus Co.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Brick residence, 1422 Second st., 7 rooms, bath, large yard; rent $32.50. Price $5,000. Apply JOSEPH WANLESS, 609 W. Main.

FOR RENT—Two new homes in Crescent Hill, Nos. 129 and 131 Galt ave., 8 rooms each; all conveniences. GEO. H. FISHER CO., 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Six-room, new modern flat, $25; 6-room house, water and gas, $16, all in Crescent Hill. W. E. KOOP, Keats and Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Crescent Hill, 114 Ewing ave; 7 rooms; bath and gas; large, shady yard; reasonable. Apply 118 Ewing ave.

FOR RENT—Residence, 8 rooms, attic, furnace; $35. 1374 Floyd. Phone South 1720—Z.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 235 Fifth:
Gheens—Third and Hill; suites of 6 rooms and bath, situated on the most beautiful square in Louisville, with environment that make it delightful in the summer and comfortable in the winter.
Bijur—Second and Gray; beautiful central apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, with elevator and janitor service; rents reduced to meet present depressed conditions; $35 and $40; also bachelor apartments at $25.
Von Borries—In the Highlands; elegant 5 rooms and bath, heat and janitor service; location superb; rent reasonable.
Mildred—First and Hill; modern, 5 rooms and bath, including heat, hot and cold water and janitor service; $40.
Ingleside—Gray, near First; 4 rooms and bath, heat and janitor service; $30.
Brandeis—107 E. Brandeis; 4 rooms, bath; $12.50.
Ashton—Fourth and Brandeis; 4 rooms, bath and laundry; $20.
RESIDENCES.
1304 Floyd, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, $25.
1237 Second, 2-story brick, 9 rooms, $45.
1316 Brook, 2-story brick, $40.
1307 Floyd, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, $35.
1421 Brook, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, $27.50.
108 W. Jacob, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, $25.
1037 Second, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, $40.
1148 Brook, 7 rooms, $25.
COTTAGES.
919 Lampton, brick of 3 rooms, $10.
2221 Cedar, brick of 5 rooms, $12.
1512 Ninth, frame of 4 rooms, $10.
1527 Kendall, 4 rooms, $9.
STORES, ETC.
718 E. Gray, large hall and dwelling, $37.50.
641 E. Main, store and 4 rooms, $22.50.
S. e. cor. Twenty-ninth and Portland, store and 3 rooms, $25.
COUNTRY PLACE.
Pewee Valley, furnished residence for summer months.

FOR RENT—By
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER,
Old No. 312, new No. 208 Fifth, bet. Market and Jefferson.
ROOMS AND FLATS.
121 E. College st., cor. Brook, 8 rooms, modern.
2408 Frankfort ave., Crescent Hill, 5 rooms, modern.
745 Sixth, bet. Chestnut and Broadway, 3 rooms $13 00
639 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms 8 00
906 E. Walnut, 3 rooms 8 00
728 E. Washington, 5 rooms, water in kitchen 11 00
1133 Brook st. (new No.), 5 rooms and bath 27 50
556 E. Market, 3 rooms 10 00
1521 W. Market, 3 rooms 10 00
1229 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms 17 50
Cor. Fifth and Hill, 6 rooms and reception hall; modern in every respect 50 00
2105 Portland ave., 3 rooms 10 00
1139½ First, cor. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath, separate entrance .. 20 00
COTTAGES.
1215 Zane st., 4 rooms 9 00
1411 W. Jefferson, 6 rooms.
1214 Brook st., near College, 3 rooms. 15 00
1113 Baxter ave. (old No.) 6 rooms .. 15 00
1228 W. Kentucky, 5 rooms 11 00
1415 Thirteenth, near Kentucky, 4 rooms 9 00
1712 Cedar, 5 rooms 10 00
2112 Pirtle st., 3 rooms 7 50
121 Nineteenth, near Portland ave., 5 rooms 12 00
1529 W. Walnut, 4 rooms 12 50
317 Stein court, 4 rooms 12 00
1838 Portland ave., 5 rooms 13 50
2432 St. Xavier, 4 rooms 10 00
1120 Prospect ave., 4 rooms, gas and water 15 00
2121 St. Xavier, 5 rooms 12 00
933 Letterle ave., 4 rooms 11 00
DWELLINGS.
2107 Portland ave., 6 rooms 15 00
1313 Second (new No.), 2½-story, 8 rooms, modern 40 00
1325 Seventeenth, cor. Anderson, 8 rooms 15 00
2015 Floyd st., near Ormsby, 7 rooms, all conveniences 25 00
1251 S. Second st., 10 rooms and reception hall 40 00
1215 Grayson, 7 rooms (for colored).
1414 Grayson, 7 rooms (for colored).
STORES.
2032 W. Market, small store and living rooms 15 00
137 Fourth, Main and River.
1909 W. Market, store and rooms.

FOR RENT—By
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
Member Real Estate Association,
110 S. Fifth st.
RESIDENCES—NEW NUMBERS.
1032 Sixth, 8 rooms and all conveniences; per month $32 50
1218 Third, 9 rooms and all conveniences; per month 60 00
1320 First, 8 rooms, stable and all conveniences; per month 40 00
1451 St. James Court Addition, fronting Sixth; 9 rooms and all conveniences; newly painted; excellent condition; per month 45 00
419 W. Oak, 9 rooms and all conveniences; per month 30 00
1138 Garvin Place, 9 rooms and conveniences; per month 25 00
946 S. First, 9 rooms and all conveniences; per month 40 00
1817 Ferndale, in Highlands, 8 rooms and all conveniences; per month. 27 50
2218 W. Main, 6 rooms; per month 17 00
121 E. Caldwell, 6 rooms and all conveniences, per month 28 00
APARTMENTS.
516 Belgravia Court, beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, all conveniences; per month 30 00
1005 Third, 6 rooms and all conveniences; per month 25 00
1629 Fourth, second floor, 6 rooms; per month 25 00
BUSINESS HOUSE.
207 Sixth, 2-story stores; per month for both, $65; or separately 35 00

FOR RENT—CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.:
APARTMENTS IN THE REGINA,
N. E. COR. FLOYD AND COLLEGE,
4 and 5 large, airy rooms in each flat; modern and up-to-date; $30 and $35.
DWELLINGS.
1233 E. Breckinridge, 8 rooms, bath, toilet, furnace; lot 150x250 ....$40 00
930 S. Third, 10 rooms, bath 42 50
FLATS.
114 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms, bath 25 00
116 W. Chestnut, 4 rooms, bath 20 00
116 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms, bath 25 00
116 W. Chestnut, 3 rooms, bath 15 00
319 E. Jacob st., 2 rooms 7 50
ROOMS.
First and Chestnut, 3 rooms, water in kitchen 10 00
317 E. Madison, 3 rooms 5 50
COTTAGES.
534 S. Twenty-first st., 5 rooms 12 50
STOREHOUSES.
541 S. Twenty-first st., store and 5 dwelling rooms 18 00
126 N. Third, store and 2 rooms 18 50
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 136 S. FIFTH.

FOR RENT—THE PINES.
Handsome new residence, 2-story, attic and basement, 8 rooms; reception hall; bath; modern conveniences; furnace heat; hot and cold water; wired for electricity; cabinet mantels; closets, pantry, etc.; on Indianapolis, Louisville and Charlestown electric lines, 4½ miles from Jeffersonville; station in front of house; 30 minutes of Third-street station, Louisville; including 10 acres, large orchard, peach, pear, cherry, apple; vineyard; garden growing; house completed in about 10 days. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 127 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
303-304 Louisville Trust bldg.
COTTAGES.
1504½ Southgate, 3-room frame; hydrant $8 00
2319 W. Madison st., 7 rooms, water. 20 00
1502 Southgate st., 6 rooms and bath, 2-story rear 16 65
STOREHOUSES.
702 E. Main st. 10 00
1433 Portland ave. 25 00
N. w. cor. Eighteenth and Duncan. 19 00
S. e. cor. Seventh and Jarvis.
S. e. cor. Floyd and Brandeis.
N. w. cor. Sixteenth and Magazine.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
HENRY PASLICK, Supt.,
303-304 Louisville Trust bldg.

FOR RENT—Holmes Flats, Eighth and Chestnut:
First floor, 4 rooms, bath and heat, $25.
Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and heat, $27.50.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices, suitable for doctors and dentists, in Holloway building, 619 Fourth ave.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Blacksmith's shop, good location, near coalyards and factory, on Thirteenth st., $6.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices in U. S. Trust Bldg.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—1838 Lytle st., 3-room cottage, $8.50.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—2111 Hancock, 3 rooms, $9. 2405 Slevin st., 4 rooms, $11.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—1775 Russell st., 3-room cottage, $8.50.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—619 S. Nineteenth st., cottage, 6 rooms, $15.
U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in St. James Court. Tel. South 947.

FOR RENT—1015 Floyd st., 5-room cottage; gas; $13.50 with water.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—Very desirable small furnished house for three months; low rate. Call or address 1019 Garvin Place.

FOR RENT—Desirable cottage; 5 rooms; water. Cor. Von Borries and Winter; cheap.

FOR RENT—540 S. Twenty-first st., 4-room cottage; water included; $12.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—
The beautiful apartments situated at the northwest corner of Third and St. Catherine will be known as the
BELL NOR,
which will constitute sixteen beautiful apartments, with steam heat, hot and cold water, sanitary plumbing, fine electroliers, and, in fact, modern in every respect. Two first floor and one (the corner) second-floor apartments which have not as yet been taken—See
J. E. DAWKINS,
453 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 126 S. Fifth st.: Telephone M 1013:
654 Fourth ave., The Gaston—
5-room apartments $50 00
4-room apartments 40 00
These apartments have private bath and hall, heat, hot and cold water, gas range in kitchen, shades, screens and lights in public halls furnished. This is a new, centrally located apartment house, and is up to date in every respect. Good elevator and janitor service.

FOR RENT—By WM. T. SUMMERS, Agent, 308 S. Fifth st.:
FLAT IN HIGHLANDS, northeast cor. Barret and Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; hot and cold water; gases $25 00

FOR RENT—Flat of two large well-ventilated rooms, on third floor; hall and sink; private; $9. Also flat of two or three rooms on second floor, bath and all conveniences; cheap to right party. 212 W. St. Catherine.

FOR RENT—Suite of 5 rooms in high-class modern apartment building by June 1. Close to business; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas range, refrigerator; best janitor service. Address Q 66, this office.

FOR RENT—Bright, modern 4-room flat; all outside rooms; bath; gas range; large closets; every convenience and central location. Dr. SCHLOSSER, s. e. cor. Second and Chestnut.

FOR RENT:
525 SEVENTH, 4 rooms, bath $17 00
525 SEVENTH, 2 rooms, bath 7 00
E. J. COLEMAN, 120 W. MAIN. Home phone 4709.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in Weissinger-Gaulbert for the summer; possession given at any time. Address or telephone R. C. KINKEAD, Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT—New apartment, 125 Ormsby east of First, 5 rooms, bath, storeroom, 5 closets, water, blinds, screens, all improvements. Apply 1266 Brook, near Ormsby.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, Belgravia apartment house, east side Fourth, near Hill st.; all modern conveniences. E. A. GNAU, Paul Jones bldg. Both phones 78.

FOR RENT—Desirable Pasadena apartment in Crescent Court; 6 rms; 6 closets, bath, pantry, 2 verandas, laundry, trunk cage; janitor service. Phone East 287—A.

FOR RENT—Apartment Helena, 1715 First, south of Lee; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $33.33 month. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—For the summer, newly furnished 5-room flat, modern. Florence apartment, second floor, First and Hill sts.

FOR RENT—June 1 to Sept. 1, furnished flat, all conveniences, freshly papered, $18 per month; less for cash. 304 Bloom.

FOR RENT—Desirable flat; 8 rooms; bath. N. w. cor. Second and Walnut; vacant about June 1. Apply 26 Kenyon.

FOR RENT—Elegant first-floor; 4 large, cheerful rooms and bath; screened beautiful yards; adults $20. 1012 Floyd st.

FOR RENT—For the summer, one of the most desirable apartments in the Weissinger-Gaulbert. Address Q 67, this office.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished apartment at moderate price; well aired on four sides. Telephone South 1051—A.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, newly painted and papered; rent reasonable. 902 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Most desirable and comfortable flat in city, 6 rooms, large porch and back yard. Phone South 451-Y.

FOR RENT—2d-floor flat, 4 large rooms and bath; hot water furnished; kitchen and bath; $25 month. 826 Third st.

FOR RENT—Flat; Highlands; furnished or unfurnished; 4 rooms; conveniences. 1297 Willow ave. Cumb. 207—Y.

FOR RENT—Beautiful, convenient, 6-room pressed brick residence. 837 E. Green ave., near Campbell.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished elegant new 5-room apartment, in Highlands. Home phone 4663.

FOR RENT—Desirable flat; 8 rooms; bath; all light rooms. 228 W. Jefferson; newly papered and painted.

FOR RENT—Flat, 4 rooms, and stable; all conveniences; water free; $18. 220 E. Caldwell st.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 6-room apartment, opposite Central Park. Cumb. S. 2029—Z.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, $25; water paid; bath and natural gas. 105 E. Kentucky st.

FOR RENT—Up-to-date flat in Central apartm'ts, 3d, near Ky. Home phone 4621.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished flat for housekeeping. Address 733 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Modern flat; 5 rooms, bath, etc.; $27.50. Glen Mary and Willow.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room furnished flat; east end. Home 'phone 5552.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished apartment on Fourth, near Hill. S. 2398—Y.

FOR RENT—Flat, 5 rooms, gas and water; 526 Fifth. Apply 649 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat with bath, beautiful shade. 2881 Third st.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper flat. 300 East Kentucky.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat. 1762 Frankfort ave.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—Automobiles at your own prices; 300 machines; a few samples; take your choice.
Model "H" White Steamer, fully equipped; slightly used; perfect condition; 1908 model $900
Pope Hartford 20 horse power runabout. 500
Winton model K 4-cyl. touring car; just overhauled 600
Oldsmobile touring car, 4-cyl., 40 h. p., late 1907 model 1,000
Ford "S" roadster, 1908 model; top, glass front 500
Ford "S" de Luxe; top, 5 lamps, etc 475
Ford runabout, 4-cyl., 15 h. p 375
Maxwell runabout, 2-cyl., 14 horse power 440
Buick 2-cyl., 22 h. p. touring car 400
Winton 2-cylinder, 22 h. p. touring car; detachable tonneau 275
OUR MAIL-ORDER DEPARTMENT is a special organization of qualified experts who possess a thorough knowledge of modern automobile engineering practice. They furnish valuable advice gratis to the out-of-town buyer who cannot visit our store, and will give full details and specifications of any machine listed upon request.
Write for our Latest Publications, THE PHYSICIAN'S AUTOMOBILE and the TIMES SQUARE BULLETIN, sent post free anywhere. Cut rates on supplies. Special sale on tires. Send for our supply catalogue.
TIMES SQUARE AUTOMOBILE CO.
(Don't forget the address).
1332-1334 Michigan ave., Chicago.
New York address 415-417 Forty-eighth st., west of Broadway. St. Louis address, Eighteenth and Pine sts.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; no experience needed; we assist you to secure employment; we are receiving more calls than ever for our graduates and are placing them daily with the best firms in the country; scores who formerly earned from $25 to $75 a month now earn from $100 to $500 a month and expenses; if you want to be a salesman, our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how; write nearest office for it to-day. Dept. 652, NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

WANTED—Salesmen. A special salesman in every county; $150 to $400 per month; high commission, exclusive territory, for sanitary carpet renovator, which cleans, sweeps and disinfects at the same time, easier and faster than a broom; no dust; cleaner and cheaper than a carpet sweeper; disinfects, purifies; cleans and sweeps in half the time of any method now in use; state what you have sold; samples loaned to salesmen sending references from good merchant. SALES MANAGER, 122 Sycamore st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Sell our reservoir dustless floor and carpet cleaners in stores, schools, residences, public buildings, hotels; field unlimited; reduce dust 97 per cent. actual test; gold medal at St. Louis World's Fair; strictly guaranteed; big margin and great seller; opportunity to build permanent trade; exclusive territory; no competition. MILWAUKEE DUSTLESS BRUSH CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Efficient traveling salesmen to call upon our agents, holding opening sales with woolen displays and to place sample books; liberal commissions or salaries to men with proven sales records in the tailoring line; applications must be accompanied with references and full particulars regarding various positions held. KAHN BROS., Tailors-to-the-Trade, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—High-class general agents to organize sales force and handle sale of new and winning specialty extensively advertised; sales rapidly increasing; exceptionally profitable business can be obtained in each city and district by right man; give full details concerning yourself first letter. THE PROGRESS CO., Rand-McNally bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Side-line specialty salesmen to sell high-grade cottage dinner set to dry goods, grocery, furniture stores for advertising purposes in small towns; big repeat orders; large commission; state permanent address. THE BUSINESS BUILDER CORPORATION, Desk 29, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on stove, hardware, furniture and tinners trade in Louisville and vicinity; must have some experience in stoves and tinners' supplies. State salary expected. Reference required. THE E. H. HUENEFELD CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Ten salesmen; straight commission; no booze fighters or cigarette smokers need apply; good proposition for live men. Call at Capital Hotel, 325 E. Market st. Inquire for MARLOWE, JOURDAN or JACKSON.

WANTED—Salesman on commission to sell our line of women's and children's shoes; prices 45c to $2.10 a pair; prefer salesmen with a trade. Apply, with references, WARREN SHOE MFG. CO., 54 Thomas st., New York.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Kentucky; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions with $35 weekly advance for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Kentucky with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Staple line food products, introduced by an advertising campaign authorizing dealer to give away as many goods as he sells; $150 to $250 per month and expenses to right man at once. R. H. GAINES, Sales Dept., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—We want cigar salesmen immediately in your territory. Experience unnecessary. Salary $100 to $200 monthly and expenses. TREMONT CIGAR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class wrapping paper salesman, Louisville and nearby towns; strong line; old house. State experience and references. Address Q 15, this office.

WANTED—Resident sales manager to represent us, to sell our line; liberal commission contract to immediate applicants. NONINTOXICATING BEVERAGE CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary; $110 per mo. and expenses; write for particulars. MONARCH CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Road salesmen visiting general stores for first-class side line fall dress goods, blankets; liberal commission. MANUFACTURER, Box 560, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Fortune Soda Fountains sell $29, commission $10; New Process Fountains sell $30, commission $12.50; write quick. NEW PROCESS CO., 60 Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Two high-grade specialty salesmen to handle popular line, with strong advertising, to retailers; permanent, with big pay to producers. Address R 114, this office.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; $100 per month and expenses. CALIFORNIA CIDER AND EXTRACT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen; $100 per month and expenses; yearly contract; freight prepaid on all shipments. LOS ANGELES CIDER CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—With my special proposition I'll coach you to easily earn $200 per month. C. L. ROWE, State and Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Eight high-grade specialty salesmen; reference required; position permanent. Address W 64, this office.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to sell fancy fruit ciders; $150 per month and expenses. RED CROSS CIDER CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen; best commission offer on earth; new; all retailers; samples, coat pocket. "BOSTON," Iowa City, Ia.

WANTED—Cigar salesman; experience unnecessary; $100 monthly and expenses. CENTRAL CIGAR CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—Actually suited the best citizens are with our efforts to please them with superior female help, any kind desired; all good sure to report at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 124 S. Third st., ground floor; no stairs to climb. Open 9 till 4. Girls get places free. Come ready to work.

WANTED—A settled woman to nurse and cook for family of three; good wages; room furnished. Apply to 114 St. James apartments Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Good woman cook for hotel; wages $35 per month; room and board. Also 2 dining-room girls at $4 per week; steady places for right ones (white). ALBION HOUSE, Dennis Flynn, Prop., Albion, Neb.

WANTED—Ladies can make $25 weekly selling our corsets and accessories; samples prepaid. Write for interesting catalogue. WOMAN'S APPAREL SUPPLY CO., 1322 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper for an installment house; having experience in this line of work preferred; state age; write S. M. CHENOWETH, 707 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Pianist; young lady or man who can play any popular music at sight to take charge of music dept.; must be experienced. Address W 67, this office.

WANTED—We require still others in our large suit and dress alteration department. Experienced women can make application to MR. STARR, Starr-Swartz Co.

WANTED—Girls, 16 years of age and over, at HOPE WORSTED YARN CO., Kentucky and Swan sts. Good wages; clean work.

WANTED—Refined young lady for office position out of city; salary $20 and traveling expenses. Address Z 78, this office.

WANTED—Experienced laundry seamstress. KENTUCKY LAUNDRY CO., 614 Underhill.

WANTED—Stenographer and bill clerk; $35. FERRIELL, 447 W. Jefferson. Register free.

WANTED—First-class starcher on collars and shirts. Address K K 86, care Times.

WANTED—Expert collar girl on steam machine. Address B B 94, care Times.

WANTED—Experienced checker; (Hicks system). 133-135 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—Are you planning for the future? High-class proposition backed by reputable Chicago business men is open to limited number small investors; absolute security; investment of $250, cash or time payments, will make you independent for life. ALABAMA SUMATRA and HAVANA TOBACCO CO., 1303 Heyworth bldg., Chicago.

SUMMER BOARDING.

THE ALBUMAR, on shore of White Lake, has cool breeze from Lake Michigan; large, airy rooms; spring water; nicely shaded grounds; large orchard; excellent boating, bathing and fishing; Goodrich steamers direct from Chicago. Terms $8 per week. Address ALFRED BURLAND, Whitehall, Mich.

BOARDING—Summer board for a few gentlemen with private family at Crescent Hill; references. Phone East 217-A.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Agents, salesmen, mail-order people and those who desire to improve their financial conditions should join The Mutual Agents' League; it will put you in touch with the latest and most profitable propositions in the land. The League desires 10,000 new members; no membership fee; send 10c for mailing expenses and you will be enrolled as full-fledged member.
You will receive membership certificate entitling you to all benefits. No other dues, assessments or fees.
You will receive one copy of "The Booster Magazine," which will keep you posted on all that is new and worth knowing in the agency and mail-order field.
You will receive 5 per cent. discount certificates in payment of merchandise purchased from wholesale houses belonging to the league. This is worth many dollars.
You will receive the Agent's Friend, proving that agents need no license for selling. Worth 25 cents.
Receive advance information of new money-making propositions. Free information on any subject pertaining to agency work.
The Mutual Agents' League has been created for your benefit and you should join. Send your little dime and receive everything mentioned above.
THE MUTUAL AGENTS LEAGUE, 86 Plymouth Pl., Dept. 29, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents in every State in the Union. THE CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO. List your realty and personalty with us; buyers found and satisfactory exchanges or sales made or no charge; we cover the entire State and have agents in every county. We will also look after and collect your rents; we make a specialty of this line. Our long experience in the collection business places us in the front rank as collectors. Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky. Home Telephone 2902.

WANTED—
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
We want an agent in every town or county to sell "Aladdin" wonderful kerosene mantle lamp; from common kerosene it makes and burns its own gas under mantle, producing light far superior to gas or electricity; agents average 5 sales out of 7 calls, clear $35-$50 week; write for free particulars, exclusive territory. MANTLE LAMP CO., Dept. 141, 72-80 N. May st., Chicago.

WANTED—A reliable gentleman of experience and ability to represent us in Louisville and vicinity; a liberal proposition to the right party; we are selling choice Colorado irrigated fruit, garden and farm land in the fertile Fountain Valley, near Colorado Springs, and the Pike's Peak district; a high-class proposition that appeals at once to the intelligent investor. Address, with references, THE PEARSONS WILHITE CO., 181 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Risk 1 cent—make $2,200; Korstad did in 2 weeks; hundreds making phenomenal earnings the "Allen Way." Stoneman $2,300 in 60 days; Langley $115 first day; Rees saw 60 people, sold 55, result $320; we start you; experience doesn't matter; credit given; Strange Apparatus, gives every home bathroom for $5; energizes water; cleanses almost automatically; new, exciting business. Risk 1 cent (a postal) for proof. ALLEN MFG. CO., 2116 Adams, Toledo, O.

WANTED—Agents; wonderful invention; Canchester Incandescent Kerosene Lamp; burns with or without mantle; 10 times brighter than electricity, gas or acetylene at one-tenth cost; burner fits all standard lamps; saves 75 per cent. oil; no trimming wicks; $10 daily; beware of imitations; agent's outfit free. CANCHESTER LIGHT CO., 26 State st., Dept. 27, Chicago.

WANTED—A high-class hosiery concern requires the services of ambitious representatives in every territory in the United States; sold only through agents (no stores); exclusive territory, liberal commission; makes a permanent, profitable business; experienced agents preferred. Address KROSSKNIT MFG. CO., 176 E. 127th st., Dept. W, New York.

WANTED—Agents, here's a gold mine for you. Yes, we mean it. Absolutely new; never sold before; ideal summer proposition for ladies or gents; $8 to $5 a day easily made working only part time; Capt. Jack O'Connell, Mich., sold 154 in 3 days; you want it; risk a postal for full information and free offer. FOOTE MFG. CO., 99 Main, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents for the most wonderful moneymaker sold to-day for agents, streetmen, distributing agencies, etc.; biggest success on record; when operated people stop, look, listen, become fascinated, buy; demand worldwide; agents making $10 to $50 a day; get "next quickly." Write HANDY THINGS CO., Ludington, Mich.

WANTED—Men and women to sell Whitcomb's "Flexsole," unlined shoe for women; no tacks, no seams, no lining; advertised in magazines 9 years; handsome income assured; all orders filled the same day received; protected territory. EASTERN SHOE CO., 11 Broadway, Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—Agents; men and women can earn from $16 to $25 weekly selling our groceries to the family trade in communities of from 1,000 to 10,000 population; permanent employment; cash commission paid; free sample case furnished. BODENHEIMER COFFEE AND TEA CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—In six months a boy made $1,008.55 selling our soap and toilet combinations. Are you doing as well? Become a Davis Agent; work six hours a day and you can make $200 a month; no experience necessary; write to-day. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 482 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., of Cincinnati, O., want for the State of Tennessee a first-class man to handle the best-selling proposition on the road of advertising calendars (domestic and imported), novelties and leather goods. Apply immediately. Commissions very liberal.

WANTED—New 4 sieve strainer and splash preventer; sold to agents at prices that defy competition; sample mailed free; $4.50 daily easily made; write and let us prove it. SEED FILTER MFG. CO., New York.

WANTED—Agents for our new 25c Darning Machine, just out; weaves new heel or toe in sock in five minutes; no sewing machine required; works by hand; send 15c for sample or $1.25 for dozen. R. W. HUTTON CO., Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents; big money; expenses paid; no experience required; portraits, bromides, photo pillow tops, 30c; frames at factory prices; credit given; catalogue and samples free. Department 39, RITTER ART STUDIO, 819 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—We manufacture and control 90 fast sellers. No other firm handles them. Big illustrated catalogue of 350 specialties and samples free. Every housewife a purchaser. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 87, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen for new patent staple with novel features. Sells on sight to hardware and implement trade, garages, etc.; get our big proposition quick. WISCONSIN STAMPED STEEL CO., 205 Steel st., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Agents to sell household goods on the installment plan; best of goods in the city and large stock; and highest commission paid. Call and see us. C. F. ADAMS & CO., 707 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Agents, earn $5 daily; our exclusive "Naida" shirtwaist patterns at wholesale prices are big sellers; samples and catalogue free. MADISON EMBROIDERY AND BRAIDING CO., Dept. 12, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; most attractive proposition; our self-generating gas burners for kerosene lamps; brilliant gaslight; liberal inducements; description free. SIMPLEX GAS-LIGHT CO., 23 Park Row, New York.

WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; 800 varieties, enormous demand; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Just out, low-priced 3-lb. mop; turn crank to wring; hands keep clean; women all buy; 150 per cent. profit; exclusive territory given; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., 616 Main st., Leipsic, O.

WANTED—BIG PROFITS selling our up-to-date household specialties; full particulars and catalogue for a stamp. DAVIS MFG. CO., Box B 157, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Milwaukee Fruit Jar Holder and Cover Wrench; every woman who cans fruit will buy; free samples; big profits; many other hot sellers. A. Y. EDGREN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Portrait agents; highest quality portraits; all styles, lowest prices, best work; samples, catalogue free. ELITE PORTRAIT ARTISTS, 464 N. Wood st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents; write now for free sample of work and terms; Star harness mender; best 25c seller out; we make other quick-selling necessities. Columbia Nov. Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

WANTED—Agents; boys and girls; sell 24 packages needles 10c each and receive baseball mitt or camera free. GIFFORD NOVELTY CO., 1331 Wilton ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Here is the opportunity of your life; our new household specialty; sells itself; big profits; write to-day. RUSH SUPPLY CO., Dept. X, Staples, Minn.

WANTED—Two hundred dollars given free to agents. For particulars write CANVAS MANUFACTURING CO., Leechburg, Pa.

WANTED—Texas irrigable lands; easy to sell; most liberal contracts; experienced agents earn big incomes. TEXAS LAND CORPORATION, San Antonio, Tex.

WANTED—Agents to sell automatic screen door catches and checks; exceptional proposition; sample catch postpaid 25c. AUTO CATCH CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; new patented specialties needed in every home; easy-selling kind; big profits; $5 daily easily made. A. KNIGHT, Turin, Ga.

WANTED—First class insurance man. Address INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Agents coin money selling our novelties; valuable sample free. AHTRAM MANUFACTURING CO., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—John Ray, Georgia, sold 2,400 Dioxo Disinfecting Cabinets to agents first 60 days, profits $1,900; want general agent for this State, to appoint canvassers; exclusive territory; complete protection; enormous profits; permanent business. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Soap agents; make big money selling Dr. Hood's Cuticle Soap, giving beautiful art reproduction with each sale; costs 12½ cents delivered, sells for 35 cents; write quick for complete list of moneymaking combinations. THE WILLIAMS SOAP CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Agents, make big money spare moments buying up rare coins, stamps, mutilated money; great opportunity; chance to catch fortune; others have been lucky; particulars free. MONEY AND STAMP BROKERAGE CO., F 24, 150 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—$2,400 to $7,200 yearly made fitting eyeglasses; quickly and easily learned; big field; have your own business with independent income; write to-day for free "Booklet Q," tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—"Pneumatol" (Air Germicide) $1; protects homes from contagious diseases; odorless, nonpoisonous; agent's profit 300 per cent.; sample 25c. PNEUMATOL CHEMICAL CO., 1419 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Stop, men and women; hurry! Seven new, useful fast sellers; 30 others to select from; big profits; write for $2 free offer and particulars. FAIR MFG. CO., Box 830, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—Money in Sopaste; cleans hands in a jiffy; two-pound can 8 cents; sells like hot cakes at 25 cents; mammoth illustrated list of big sellers free. Write PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Here is your opportunity to sell something new; everybody wants our specialties; samples free. COAKLEY PENNING MFG. CO., 983 No. Fortieth ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents; sell poultry roup cure; sells to every poultryman; make $4 to $8 a day; write to-day. POULTRY REMEDY CO., Dept. 2, 114 N. Second, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—Sell an article that is needed in every home; a remarkable money-getter. For particulars address PEERLESS SPECIALTY CO., Elkhorn, W. Va.

WANTED—Don't accept an agency until you get my samples and particulars; moneymakers. Address RAYMAN, 3215 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Sell our specialties; everybody wants them; 88 fast sellers; samples free. PRACTICAL SUPPLY CO., Box 759, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Information: Thomas Kerley died April 21, 1909. We, his three living daughters, wish to proceed to wind up his estate. W. B. Kerley, our only brother, has been absent and unheard from for nineteen years. When last heard from he was at Omaha, Neb. Any information of his whereabouts will be gladly received. M. J. Denning, Laura Sherron, Mollie Kerley, Portland, Sumner county, Tenn.

WANTED—VIAVI.—Your name and address so I can send you some information that I would have been glad to have had myself, before I began the "treatment." It may save you money. P 55, this office.

WANTED—LOAN—$30,000 on long terms at 8 per cent. interest, payable annually, on first mortgage on 1,840 acres of land. Address COW ISLANDS LIVE STOCK AND PLANTING CO., Abbeville, La.

WANTED—Furnished house for the summer in the suburbs or country, convenient to the street car and in driving distance of the city. Apply to JENNIE C. BENEDICT.

WANTED—3 furnished rooms and board for five adults and one child in suburbs, Highlands preferred. Address, giving full information, J. S. MUNSELL, 1200 Lincoln bldg.

WANTED—Interior house painting and graining, glazing, show case and skylight work. C. A. NELSON, 512 E. Madison st. Home phone 7828.

WANTED—Board in the country by a couple with one child; must be convenient to car line. Address S. L. S., 119 W. Main.

WANTED—A few summer boarders; country accommodations. Address or phone A. J. LAWSON, Bethlehem, Ind.

WANTED—TO BUY BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES. SMITH BICYCLE CO., 413 THIRD. HOME PHONE 5614.

WANTED—Private consumers for pure Jersey milk; quality complies with new milk ordinance. Address H 127, this office.

WANTED—To buy 6-room house, between First and Wenzel. E. J. COLEMAN, 120 W. Main. Home phone 4709.

WANTED—Country board for couple and 6-year-old daughter, within one hour ride of Louisville, on steam or electric line; state terms, location, and full particulars; references exchanged. Address H 33, this office.

WANTED—By gentleman, large, well furnished room; private place preferred. Address, giving telephone number, Y 83 this office.

WANTED—To buy golden oak dressing table. Home Phone 4576.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—Central furnished room, Fourth and Chestnut; J. Guthrie Coke bldg., apartment 411; hot and cold water; bath, etc. FIDELITY TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room in modern apartment; quiet neighborhood; large porch; private family. Address B 56, this office.

FOR RENT—Nicely-furnished front room; electric lights, both telephones and janitor service. Home phone 388. 730 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, cool, pleasant room in private family; electric lights; central. Apt. 211, 566 Fourth.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms second floor; furnished suitable for light housekeeping. 1022 Second st.

FOR RENT—At the Morat, 417 W. Chestnut, nicely furnished rooms; transient or permanent.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, excellent location; references exchanged. 930 First st.

FOR RENT—3 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 827 W. Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room; also small one. 661 Fourth.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

PERSONAL—
MADAM ALTRESO,
The Great Gypsy Fortune Teller.
Remember that Madam Altreso is a genuine gypsy lady that was born with the natural gift to tell fortunes. She tells your past, present and future and just what you want to know and find out. Readings daily and Sunday, 25c, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office, 127 W. Chestnut.

PERSONAL—Massage, baths, chiropody, manicure, scalp treatment. 233 Atherton. Phone M. 627—Y.

PERSONAL—Clubs or associations contemplating an outing this summer are requested to write THE WAWASEE INN CO., Auditorium bldg., Chicago.

LOST.

LOST — Small brown dog, white chest, white half-way round neck, white front feet, large ears, white tip on tail, black dots over each eye. Reward at 205 W. Breckinridge st. J. P. WILLIAMS.

LOST—On Fourth-ave. car, going south, between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday, a roll of manuscript. Liberal reward if returned to W. N. BLANCAGNIEL, 1210 Fourth.

LOST—Two large black plumes, between Third and Jefferson and DeWitt's millinery store. Finder please return to TAYLOR-ISAACS DRUG CO. and receive reward.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—Delightfully furnished second floor front rooms; one room on first floor; first-class board; modern conveniences. MRS. JAS. H. TAYLOR, 819 4th.

BOARDING—Beautifully furnished; excellent table board. MRS. E. B. HUME, 821 S. Third.

BOARDING — Comfortable rooms, with good table board. Home phone 1610. 203 E. Broadway.

BOARDING—Desirable room for two men, to be vacant about May 23. 1323 Second.

BOARDING—NEW YORK.

SOUTHERNERS going North for the summer can obtain excellent living accommodations in a large, cool house, exclusive neighborhood, near Central Park; excellent service; Southern cooking. MRS. CLAIRE PRICHARD RUSSEL, 114 W. Seventy-sixth st., New York.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

One Best Bet

Brand New Round Pedestal Extension Table; solid oak, hand-carved and polished; four heavy hand-carved claw feet at base of the pedestal—

$10.90

STORE NO. 2
308 South Eighth St.
Both Phones 3037

We Buy Anything You Have For Sale.

Central Furniture Co.
(Incorporated.)
N. W. Cor. 3d and Green.
Home . . 2894
Home . . 1733
Main . . 1733-A

MOVING and PACKING

STORE NO. 3
334 East Jefferson
Home Phone 4571.

One Best Bet

Brand New Round Pedestal Extension Table; solid oak, hand-carved and polished; four heavy hand-carved claw feet at base of the pedestal—

$10.90

We Are Pounding Down the Stretch

away in the lead, sitting back and riding easy. You can't lose when you place your money on us. It is like looking in a box—you are bound to win; and, besides, we give you odds on every deal. Everything is on the level. We don't stand for anything else, and you can bet your bundle that whatever we tell you goes. Here are our entries for the coming week, and every one is a winner:

$85.00 Solid Quartered Oak Bedroom Suit. Bed has heavy roll foot, large pattern plate mirror on Dresser and Washstand, like new... **$29.25**

$55.00 Solid Oak Roll Foot Suit, Dresser and Washstand have swell top drawer, large pattern plate mirror on dresser **$17.50**

$125.00 Three-piece Suit; something very swell, all hand carved. The Dresser and Washstand have the biggest mirrors on them we ever saw, all in perfect condition **$28.75**

$25.00 well-made three-piece Suit in first-class condition, dresser has large pattern plate mirror a Central special ... **$6.85**

$30.00 Solid Oak Sideboard, base is swell front, has drawer lined for silverware, large pattern plate mirror .. **$10.25**

$55 Solid Oak China Closet, mirror top, bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, heavy hand carved claw feet **$18.45**

$65.00 China Closet. This is something out of the ordinary; is made of beautiful oiled walnut, hand carved, has bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, strictly up-to-date **$17.95**

$20.00 Extension Table to match above closet; has pedestal base and is made of solid oiled walnut; is ten feet when extended **$9.80**

Full line Extension Tables and Chairs, all styles and every shape; 6-foot Extension Table, five braced legs... **$2.95**

$35.00 King Folding Bed, just like new; when closed makes a very handsome hall seat or davenport; when open makes a perfect bed; fitted with new springs **$14.95**

$38.00 Mission Oak Hall Tree, large pattern plate mirror, box under seat; dull brass trimmings **$11.25**

We are overstocked on Book Cases. We have some very beautiful ones and we will sell them at the lowest possible price. A Combined Bookcase and Writing Desk actually worth $18.00 for **$8.75**

Odd Dressers of every description, both Princess and regular. All are in first-class condition and have pattern plate mirrors. We have them as low as **$2.50**

Refrigerators—Now is the time. If you want one don't wait, as our line is fast melting away, and about two more hot days will clean us up. All our Refrigerators are in good shape and take very little ice. Some as low as..... **$2.50**

Wardrobes of every kind; single and double; some have mirror doors; a good single one for..... **$3.65**

If you need a good stove or range see us; we have every kind and all have our personal guarantee that they will bake. A good Cook Stove for..... **$4.25**

$35.00 Solid Oak Upright Folding Bed; hand carved; is in perfect condition..... **$5.50**

$55.00 Solid Oak Upright Folding Bed; large 18x40 French Beveled-edge Mirror; in perfect working order..... **$7.25**

Another, as good as new, has large pattern plate mirror; the front is arranged to look like a cabinet mantel..... **$8.75**

Hall Rack and Folding Bed combined; large pattern plate mirror; seat at base with box underneath; dull brass trimmings..... **$9.00**

Combination Upright and Iron Bed; solid quartered oak; large pattern plate mirror; when opened makes iron bed; brand new springs..... **$10.25**

CENTRAL PAYS RAILROAD FARES

Carpet Department

We don't take anybody's dust in the race for your patronage. If you think you have found something cheap for the money somewhere, come here and we'll beat it. Especially do we emphasize our lead in the selling of Rugs, Carpets and Draperies at prices that show the way to the whole field of competition over the entire course, the verdict of countless discriminating buyers whom we are content to let act as judges.

Axminster Rugs are the most popular of all qualities, for parlor or living room floors. They can be had here at the usual price asked for inferior grade rugs, so that all can afford one or more. Choice of a big assortment of floral and Oriental patterns, 9x12 ..... **$19.50**

Velvet Rugs for library or bedroom floors are the proper thing. The quality that shows most beautiful shadings and finest weave we offer you at prices that would astonish you to see. A variety of designs that includes your special preference; 9x12..... **$14.50**

Tapestry Rugs for dining and breakfast rooms would be the best kind. A fine, heavy quality that feels firm and elastic under the tread; in all kinds of beautiful effects..... **$10.50**

All sample and mismatched Tapestry Rugs have been incorporated in our sensational sale of regular $12 to $15 stock at the trade-winning price of.... **$9.95**

In Brussels Rugs of a cheaper grade we have about 15 patterns in floral, Oriental and scroll design; room-size rugs that regularly sell for $10.00 and $12.00 at all first-class carpet houses that depend entirely on carpets for their profits, which we offer you at our usual close margin..... **$7.90**

Odd sizes in all different grades and patterns can be shown you for the asking at any time it suits your convenience to call. Handsome, no-seam, heaviest Brussels Hall Rug, 6x9..... **$6.75**

We have repienished our Matting stock with 500 rolls of the best grades of Japanese weave; all in carpet patterns of this year's designs. This quality sells everywhere at 20c and 25c; our price, per yard..... **15c**

Would you be interested in anything in Ingrain Carpeting? We have a selection that would be sure to have the kind of a pattern you desire, whether it be a small, refined figure or something large and showy. An extra good quality, made, laid and lined; per yard..... **38c**

We can quickly solve the difficulty in getting something to suit the kitchen, light exposure or wall paper if you will look over our selection of Floor Coverings suitable for that purpose. Best Print Linoleum, laid in cement.. **55c**

Lace Curtain values never were more pronounced than right now. We show a big assortment of all qualities from 60c per pair to $3 and $10, on which we guarantee you a saving of substantial difference. An extra good curtain, 3 yards in length, per pair **68c**

If our hundreds of delighted friends could all call on you and tell you of the great bargains they have gotten in misfit carpets that just fit their wants we could never begin to supply the demand, despite our arrangement with one of the largest cut-order houses of the East. Here, for instance, is a large Brussels misfit that is going to make someone else happy. Worth $35.00; to sell at **$19.50**

Just sit down and figure Ingrain Carpet at so much per yard, the making, the thread, the cutting and the matching at so much, and see if you can figure how we can sell a good 25-yd. misfit at..... **$4.85**

31-Piece Full-Size Dinner Set With Each $25.00 Purchase.

Buy Your Home on the North Side

Where the increase in population produces a corresponding increase in the value of real estate. Every opportunity is offered you to invest on the North Side. Less than 35 minutes from the center of Louisville. All of the city conveniences—with less **Living Expenses.** Where you can pay for a home of your own easily, and where your investment will more than double in value in less than ten years. **STOP THE RENT LEAK IN YOUR INCOME.** Nothing on earth is safer than earth itself. But the most beautiful, desirable earth for a home is among these **Additions.** Go visit them. See for yourself. Depot, Third St., near Walnut. Take the Big Red Car, or write for information.

Midway

Offers just the opportunity you are looking for if you wish to secure a home where you can pay for it a little at a time and yet be in touch with the city and enjoy its many advantages. Perfect drainage, plenty of pure water; electricity and telephone; 26 minutes to the center of Louisville. Lots 50x150. No interest, no taxes, no extras. Terms, $5.00 down, then $1.00, $1.50 or $2.00 per week. Payments stop three months during sickness or loss of employment. A free deed in case of death. Located on the traction line, between Jeffersonville and New Albany. Salesman on the ground to-day, or phone 600-A Cumberland, New Albany. Ten new homes are already built in this addition. Take the Big Red Car via Jeffersonville, from depot, Third street, near Walnut, Louisville, to visit Midway.

McCulloch

The ideal location for your home. All the improvements and conveniences of the city, yet permitting that freedom so seldom enjoyed. Adjoins Glenwood Park, New Albany. Water, gas and electricity. Lots 30 feet up; 140 to 160 deep. Can be reached by either North Side traction line; 35 minutes by Daisy line to center of Louisville; 30 minutes by way of Jeffersonville without change, Southern Indiana Traction Company. Full information furnished by Tom McMulloch, care of City Hall, New Albany, or take the Big Red Car, by way of Jeffersonville, depot Third street, near Walnut, and visit this addition.

Shelby Place

Will compare favorably with any addition in the three Falls Cities. No expense has been spared in making it the most desirable location for homes to be found. It must be seen to be appreciated. Improved street, sewers, water, gas and electricity. Vincennes-street cars run right by addition; thirty-one minutes of the center of Louisville. Each lot free of street and sewer assesments and current taxes paid by present owners. Abstract furnished with deed. Write or call for plat and full particulars from agents, Khrihm & Bruns, 123 E. Spring street, New Albany. Both phones. Take the Big Red Car for New Albany, and change to Vincennes-street car at Daisy Station, to visit this addition.

Maple Hill

No more desirable home site can be found. A newly-paved brick street on the west side; beautiful maple shade trees on the west and north sides. Located on the highest point in New Albany. Water, gas and electricity. These lots were just laid out, while the city has grown up on three sides of the addition. Each lot is sure to double in value in the next two years. Buy while you can secure your choice. Thirty-five minutes of the center of Louisville. Inquire of C. D. Nicholson, 402 Vincennes street, or take the Big Red Car for New Albany, and change at Daisy Station to Vincennes-street car to visit the addition.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—
ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL.

Young men, with us, are not students, plodding through theory—they actually KEEP books, from start to finish! They DO everything—draw up, negotiate and enter every single business paper—intelligently understand all the different forms of notes, acceptances, etc.—become skilled in modern, quick ways of making each entry a photograph of the transaction. No classes! Each one is a bookkeeper, separate and distinct, taught individually. The teacher has been an expert accountant for 41 years, doing work all over the State. We instruct the same as if we were directing 30 or 40 bookkeepers in the same room, each for a different firm, and different line of business. The teacher claims to have the natural ability to make a young man a PRACTICAL bookkeeper all around. No theory! No textbooks! No copying! When you get through with us the Main-street business men will take OUR certificate, without a word! Ask ANY of them—they know me! Just a certain number, and no more, will be received.

THOS. A. ALVEY,
518 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING or shorthand taught by the best course in Louisville; nothing college-like; nothing school-like; everything business-like; latest improved systems; personal instructions of professionals; during the day and Mon., Wed., Fri. nights, to select and refined students. Time eight to twelve weeks. Terms for either course, cash plan, $37.50; installment plan $40, payable $15 at start, $12.50 in thirty days, $12.50 in sixty days. For particulars call or write to-day.

W. H. TRUMAN,
Expert Business Instructor,
433 Fourth ave. Home phone 8860.

WANTED — Traveling Salesmen — Groceries, liquors, paints, oils, novelties, whips, hardware specialties; jewelry, cigars, tobacco, safes, locks, office supplies, cakes, candies, vinegars, ciders; many other first-class houses; top salaries for experienced; can use many unexperienced; salaries $900 up. All kinds of office men, $48-$125; city salesmen, groceries, $75-$100; rig furnished; furniture salesman, large city house; $18 week; all kinds of laborers and hotel help. Call or write; information free.
SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT BROKERS, 504 W. Jeff.

WANTED—Man in or within 100 miles of Louisville to manage branch office of two million dollar corporation; no canvassing and no book agents or peddlers need answer; this is a high-class business opening to man who will faithfully handle our customers. And $160 a month is assured to industrious person; honesty more essential than experience. Address IRVING LESHER, Secretary, Room 46-D, 46 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men; we make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position; pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to work; men with wives, families, mechanics, clerks, porters, drivers, waiters, housemen, horsemen, farmers, foremen, gardeners, dairymen, male cooks, stewards, bosses, etc. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 124 S. Third st. Registration necessary; no charge for places. The only square office.

WANTED—In Denver, ornamental iron and wireworkers, cement finishers, lathers, plasterers, tile and marble setters, electricians, sheet metal workers; strikes on by Building Trades Council; protection, eight hours and union scale; write for details. MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION, Denver, Col.

WANTED—Managers, each county, with small capital, to own a new, clean, independent, permanent, rapid moneymaker; no competition, hence possibilities unlimited; no agency; vast chance for capable men; no boys or idlers need apply. Address W. W. O'NEILL, B 109, Lima, O.

WANTED — Traveling salesmen earn from $2,000 to $5,000 a year and expenses. Write for our free book, "How to Succeed as a Salesman," and secure a position as traveling salesman with a reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, post-office clerks, mail carriers; salary $800 to $1,600; examination in Louisville soon; 8,000 appointments coming; preparation free; write immediately for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 73 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Capable man experienced in plumbing supplies to take an office position. Must understand prices and be able to dictate general correspondence. State experience and salary. J. N. MEANS, 217 Second ave. No., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—MALE HELP. B

WANTED—Start in the dry cleaning business. We will teach you the secrets by mail. Particulars and receipt for making paint remover sent free if you send your address to Chemical Dry Cleaners, Box 571, Birmingham, Ala. Do it now.

WANTED—Anybody, either sex, can make $1 easily all year raising mushrooms for hotels and restaurants; spare in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc.; free illustrated instruction booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 220 W. Forty-eighth st., New York.

WANTED—At once, a first-class bushelman, who can come well recommended both as to competency, sobriety and integrity; a permanent position with good salary for the right man. Address O 34, this office.

WANTED—Local representatives to sell steel lockers for gymnasiums, clubhouses and factories. Write us your qualifications and send references. THE KEYLESS LOCK CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Man; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 720 Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Engineer; must be good worker and do his own firing; to the right man we offer steady employment; no trifers need apply. Call n. e. cor. Eleventh and Kentucky.

WANTED—Young men for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $75-$100 to start; early promotion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 540 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Organizers for the best fraternal insurance society for farmers, their wives and others. Sick, accident and death claims paid promptly. KNIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE, Warder bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men who travel to sell souvenir post cards; the best line in the country; big moneymaking proposition; get busy now for the summer trade. GARTNER & BENDER, Chicago.

WANTED—Man to travel in Kentucky; good pay and tailor-made suit free in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm; write for particulars. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—$90 a month, $70 expense allowance at start, to put out merchandise and grocery catalogues; mail-order house. AMERICAN HOME SUPPLY CO., Desk 46, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Stop paying $35 to $50; learn barber trade now; complete for $15; wages while learning; send for catalogue. LEADER BARBER COLLEGE, 234 Broadway, Cincinnati.

WANTED—You can take one order in every town, making from $5 to $25 for fifteen minutes' work; high-grade proposition. Dept. 15, E. CRUMER MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Herman Straus & Sons Co., require the services of a young man, experienced at wrapping. Apply "Delivery Dept." Monday morning.

WANTED—I want to start you in business spare time at home; most ingenious moneymaker ever devised; free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk C H, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Young man to work for large land company at home; experience unnecessary. CHAPMAN BROS. REALTY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Ornamental iron draftsmen; will pay best salaries; several men needed quickly. Apply REPRESENTATIVE, 1662 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist; state if married or single, experience, age, reference and salary wanted. Address Z 133, this office.

WANTED—Two solicitors; must be A1. Call at 325 W. Market st., upstairs. AMERICAN FLAG AND DECORATING COMPANY.

WANTED—Solicitor; first-class man to call on the furniture trade. WM. G. KRIEG & SON, 2915 to 2919 Alford ave.

WANTED—Young man for office work, who can use typewriter; must take $100 interest in business. Address H 82, this office.

WANTED—Tinners and sheetmetal workers. Write to JOHN LANG, Secretary, 166 Jefferson, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced hostler at once. ECLIPSE STABLE, 218 W. Green.

WANTED—Experienced checker; (Hicks system). 133-135 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—DETROIT.

BOARDING—Detroit—Single rooms and suites with bath; choicest residence section of the beautiful "City of the Straits;" table service equal to best private home; exclusive in every particular; references. MRS. W. J. CONNER, 1 Jefferson ave., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—FARMS.

WANTED—Information from owner who has good farm for sale, suitable for dairy purposes or general farming; no; particular about size or location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer without paying commission; give price and brief description. IRVING LESHER, Room 40-A, 46 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

CLAIRVOYANTS—(LICENSED.)

MADAME OLIVER
Is permanently located in her own home, 1821 West Chestnut street. The name Madame Oliver is a positive guarantee of reliability and fair dealing. If you have consulted others without success, come and see MADAME OLIVER. One look at the noted medium will convince you of her power. She will tell you all that you desire; she does not keep anything back, but tells you the good and the bad. Remember, Madame Oliver does not use anything to deceive you. No writing questions. You do not have to tell her anything. She is here to tell it to you, and all her work is guaranteed.
If you are unhappy,
If you have met with losses,
If you cannot control the one you love,
If you love someone who does not care for you,
If you desire to marry,
If your sweetheart is false,
If your domestic relations are strained,
If you hesitate about changes,
If business worries you,
If there are evil influences at work,
If you cannot make progress with your work,
If you are sick,
If you are dissatisfied with anything,
Call on Madame Oliver. She will set you on the right path. MADAME OLIVER receives the people in her own home, where you will receive sympathy, counsel and aid. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Low fee. 1821 West Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—SUMMER HOMES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—During summer season, furnished house with all modern improvements, 2 blocks from post-office. For terms and particulars address 618 Mitchell st., Petoskey, Mich.

FOR RENT—Country place, furnished; the most desirable place in Anchorage. Address W 127, this office.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.
Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended May 15 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	82	.00	Marquette	40	.61
Amarillo	76	.00	Memphis	78	.46
Atlanta	82	.00	Modena	68	.00
Bismarck	66	.00	Montgomery	86	T
Cairo	78	.02	Nashville	80	1.00
Cincinnati	80	.58	New Orleans	82	.02
Charlotte	82	.00	New York	60	.02
Chattanooga	84	.00	North Platte	68	.34
Chicago	60	T	Oklahoma	76	.00
Cor's Christi	78	.08	Omaha	68	1.44
Davenport	65	.36	Palestine	82	T
Dodge City	72	.00	Pittsburg	84	T
El Paso	78	.00	San Antonio	88	.36
Fort Smith	78	.00	Shreveport	82	T
Galveston	78	T	St. Louis	74	T
Indianapolis	78	.50	St. Paul	50	.84
Jacksonville	82	.00	Vicksburg	82	.00
Kansas City	70	.32	Washington	90	.00
Little Rock	76	.40			

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, May 15, 1909.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	29.84	29.80
Temperature	72	66
Dewpoint	60	62
Relative humidity	65	78
Wind velocity	12	7
State of weather	Cloudy	Rain

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.
Constants and Normals.

[Official.] Louisville, May 15, 1909.

Maximum temperature	80
Minimum temperature	66
Mean temperature	73
Normal temperature	63
Departure for day	+7
Departure for month	+19
Departure since March 1	+6
Prevailing winds	SW
Mean barometer	29.82
Mean relative humidity	73
Character of day	Rainy
Total precipitation	.26
Normal precipitation	.06
Departure for day	+.20
Departure for month	+.12
Departure since March 1	+2.42

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was slowly falling last night. The stages were: 7 feet 9 inches on the falls, 10 feet 1 inch in the canal, and 25 feet 3 inches below the locks. Business on the wharf was good. The weather was rainy and warm.

BOAT LEAVING THIS DAY.

City of Cincinnati, Capt. Lindenburn, for Cincinnati, at 9 a. m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Indiana, Capt. Brennan, from and to Cincinnati....Helen M. Gould, Capt. McIntyre, from and to Carrollton—Tarascon, Capt. Zoll, from and to Evansville.

DRIFTWOOD.

The fine steamer City of Cincinnati is the only packet scheduled to leave port to-day. She will leave from the Third avenue wharfboat promptly at 9 o'clock this morning for Cincinnati and all intermediate points. She will also carry the meet-the-boat excursionists up the river. ....The Tarascon received a nice trip on her return to Evansville yesterday afternoon....The packets had large passenger lists yesterday on account of the races and the circus. The Helen M. Gould brought down a cut-rate excursion from points below Madison....Will Maurer, pilot of the steamer City of Cincinnati, who has been ill at his home at Newport, Ky., has developed a dangerous case of spinal meningitis. He apparently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever about two weeks ago and was able to return to work. A day or two later he was taken ill again and was removed to his home. His condition now is considered serious by the attending physicians.... The Duquesne arrived from New Orleans to-day with empties and will return South with a tow....The Ohio River is falling in the Cincinnati and Louisville districts. The slight rise out of the Kanawha River only checked the river from falling so fastly....The freight movements have been good during the past week and all of the packet lines out of Louisville have done a good business. The excursion season will open soon and steamboat men are preparing for a busy season....The Pittsburg Gazette-Times of yesterday says: "The all-steel wharfboat at the landing of James Rees & Sons' Company in the Allegheny River, is attracting a large degree of attention from local rivermen, especially packet owners. The strictly fire-proof wharfboat is the first that has been sent out from this port. The boat is intended for a landing boat for packets at Memphis, Tenn., by the James Rees Company. The boat was constructed at the plant of the American Bridge Company at Ambridge, Pa. The hull is a steel-plated structure, 240 feet in length, and 50 feet in width, with water-tight compartments. The sides, ends and roof are of corrugated steel plate. No nails appear in the structure; the various plates are secured by bolts. The deck will be a steel base, covered several inches in thickness with concrete. The boat is receiving its finishing touches and will be completed in a few days, when it will be ready to start for Memphis in tow of a steamer as soon as a suitable stage is in the Ohio River."

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, May 15.—[Special.]—With the low-water period at hand and the stages in the local rivers lower than at any time in the months the United States engineers are preparing to put up the dams. Work already has been started on the raising of the wickets at No. 2 dam in the Ohio and at Herr's Island dam in the Allegheny. As soon as the rivers fall a little lower work will be started on replacing three wickets at Davis Island dam. The stage at Davis Island to-night was 6.2 feet, and at Freeport 6 feet. The Sunday packets will be in to-night or early in the morning, with big trips. Rivermen are beginning to feel a little anxious lest some of the packets be held up by low water. The Queen City will be in from Cincinnati with a big trip and will go out to-morrow afternoon with another big passenger list, caused by the attractiveness of Ohio River scenery at this time of year. The Lorena started for Zanesville yesterday afternoon. The Kanawha and Bedford will be in as usual, and both these vessels are having excellent trips. A new order has gone into effect regarding the signal lights used on lock walls. According to a ruling of the United States engineers the dam will be down when the lights are shown in a horizontal position. The dams are up when they are displayed vertically. "Graveyard" light, No. 565, on the Monongahela River, has been re-established. The contract for the abutments and the bear trap piers on dam No. 11, in the Ohio River, will be let on June 8. The work will cost about $300,000.

Madison, May 15.—[Special.]—River 23 feet, falling. Rain.

Cincinnati, May 15.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio River was 25.2 feet; falling. Rain and cool. Arrivals: Virginia from Pittsburg; Greenwood from Chilo from Chilo; City of Cincinnati from Louisville. Departures: Virginia for Pittsburg; Greenwood for Charleston; Chilo for Chilo; City of Cincinnati for Louisville; Princess for Louisville.

Memphis, May 15.—[Special.]—River 23 feet on the gauge, a rise of .2 in twenty-four hours, and is now at a flood stage. The excursion steamer, J. S., that spent the winter at New Orleans, arrived here this evening, and will go north early Monday morning.

St. Louis, May 15.—Arrived: Dubuque, Burlington; Bald Eagle, Peoria; Spread Eagle, Grafton.

Wheeling, May 15.—River 8.4 feet; falling.

Point Pleasant, May 15.—River 12 feet; falling. Cloudy.

Evansville, May 15.—River 28 feet; falling. Cloudy and hot.

Cairo, May 15.—[Special.]—River 42.4 feet; fall of .2. Partly cloudy; warm. Arrived: John A. Wood, St. Louis, 8 a. m. Departed: Alice Brown, St. Louis, 11 p. m.; Mayor Stark, Louisville, 8 a. m. The steamer Liberty was sold here to-day under mortgage held by Chris Beck, of the Cairo Brewing Company, and was bid in by Capt. Frank Cassidy for $1,100. The boat recently figured in a series of sensational episodes, culminating in the arrest of her owner, Capt. Harry Davis, on indictment at Smithland, Ky.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York, May 15.—Arrived: Steamer Baltic, Liverpool and Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 15.—Arrived: Steamer Caronia, New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Havre, May 15.—Sailed: Steamer La Bretagne, New York.

Glasgow, May 15.—Sailed: Steamers Caledonia, New York via Moville; Parthenia, Montreal.

London, May 15.—Sailed: Steamer Minneapolis, New York.

ESTIMATES OF LOSS OF LIFE WERE TOO LARGE.

Adana, May 15.—The estimates of from 20,000 to 25,000 Christians killed by Mohammedans in the province of Adana, made a fortnight ago, must be revised. It is now ascertained that the number can hardly reach more than 10,000, possibly less. Thousands who were supposed to have been killed in the country districts have since come in to some one of the large towns for relief. Nearly 50,000 persons, however, received assistance from the American, French, German, Armenian relief committees at Adana, 22,000 at Marash, 14,000 at Hadjin, 3,000 at Mersina, 2,000 at Latakia, 4,000 at Tarsus and a comparatively large number at Aintab and Alexandretta.

CULLEY'S Wall Paper Store

Have your papering done before busy season. For a short time only we will furnish good WALL PAPER and paper 15-foot rooms, side and ceiling, at

$3.50

Seventh and Oak Streets.
Cumb. Phone S. 2692. Home 6225.

"EASTLEIGH" On Cherokee Drive

That EASTLEIGH has become a favorite spot for homeseekers is shown by the number of lots sold within the few months this property has been on the market. The beautiful walks and drives through EASTLEIGH are now being used as a short route from Frankfort avenue through Peterson avenue, through EASTLEIGH to Cherokee Park.

A glance at the City map will show why EASTLEIGH is free from dust and smoke, and always will be on account of the expansive park territory covered by Cherokee and Cave Hill.

Two beautiful residences now in course of construction, and several more contemplated.

RUSH C. WATKINS, Salesman.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY (Incorporated.)

J. LITHGOW SMITH, Supt. R. E. Dept.

FOR SALE CITY PROPERTY

709 Rubel ave., 2-story brick, stone foundation, tin roof; 6 rooms and bath; furnace; lot 54x89. Price.....$5,250

2206 Longest ave, 2½-story frame, brick foundation, shingle roof; 6 rooms and bath; lot 33x160; large stable.....$4,250

1509 Hepburn ave., 8-room brick, 2 stories and attic; bath, furnace and every modern convenience; large stable....$10,000

620 Maryland Place, 2-story frame, concrete foundation and walks; 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, tin roof, front and rear porches; new; natural wood finish; lot 35x180. Price $4,000

1321 Hepburn ave., 2½-story, 8 rooms, reception hall and bath, furnace, sewer connection; lot 40x174; all streets, alleys and sidewalks made; renting for $36.00 month. Over 7 per cent. net on price asked.....$4,400

Three adjoining houses on First street, between Ormsby and Magnolia. This property is listed for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. Description and price on application.

We want to buy a first-class modern house on Fourth street, between Ormsby and Hill. Must be first class in every particular—$10,000 to $15,000. Not too large; handsomely finished and convenient.

Country Places for Sale.

Several beautiful homes, Anchorage and Pewee Valley. Prices reasonable.

Louisville Trust Co.

JAMES S. RAY,
Superintendent Real Estate Department.

COTTAGES TO RENT —AT— Pointe Aux Barques Resort, Michigan.

Pointe Aux Barques is a high-class family resort on the shore of Lake Huron, 90 miles north of Detroit. There are fifty handsome summer homes at the resort, owned by people from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and other cities, and the Resort Association has a few well furnished cottages to rent for the season.

Splendid Hotel in Connection.

Booklet and full description of cottages, reservations at hotel, etc., on request to

E. J. BANNISTER, Mgr.,
Pointe Aux Barques, Mich.

PROPOSALS.

Proposal For the Construction of a Coagulating Basin, Gatehouse and Appurtenances.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Louisville Water Company at its office, 428 Third street, Louisville, Ky., until 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1909, for the construction of a coagulating basin, gate house and appurtenances, which work will be erected on the grounds of Crescent Hill reservoir, Louisville, Ky., in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the Louisville Water Company's office.

A cash deposit of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) or a certified check for that sum shall accompany each proposal.

Bond to the satisfaction of the Louisville Water Company is to be executed simultaneously with signing of contract by the contractor to the Louisville Water Company in the sum of $50,000.00.

The Louisville Water Company reserves the right to reject any and all proposals made.

The bids will be opened at 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1909. Bidders who so desire may be present.

LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY,
By S. ZORN,
President Board of Water Works.

Wintersmith's Tonic will tone you up.

For Sale—

LINCOLN COURT LOTS

This Court is the best located and best improved property in this rapidly-growing West Broadway District, at

38th AND BROADWAY

Has granitoid sidewalks, curb, gutter and asphalt streets. Public utilities such as water, gas and sewer, are in the grass plat. This avoids cutting up the fine asphalt street and saves from $50.00 to $100.00 per lot in making connection.

LINCOLN COURT

Is on the highest point in West Broadway District; is restricted against the sale or rental to persons of African descent, and the sale of liquors; has a building restriction of 20 feet and $2,000.00 dwellings. These lots, 40x150 feet, for $25.00 per foot, are sure to advance in value.

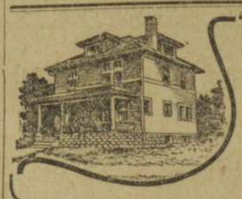
For maps and full particulars see

Walter S. Adams Co.
(Incorporated)
307 PAUL JONES BUILDING.
Home phone 1729.

PETERSON AVENUE
—CRESCENT HILL—

Restricted to first-class residences. Asphalt streets, electric service, sewers, ample shade. Limited number of lots unsold.

John W. Sanders, 517 Atherton Bldg.
C. J. Meddis, 241 Fifth St.



BUILDING YOUR HOME

Is a pleasure when the plans and figures are satisfactory. It is also pleasant to know that your ideas will be carried out. My improved method assures you both these points. Call or write.

HUGH L. NEVIN,
Room 403 Courier-Journal Building

YESTERDAY'S REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

N. B. Wiggington to G. W. Well, two tracts in county	$1
Same to H. B. James, 12 acres	1
Same to Ernest Corbin, 12 acres	1
Same to J. B. Guthrie, 24 acres	1
M. L. Miller to Rosa Augiad, 1 acre	1
Lou. Tr. Co. to Maggie P. Paine, 2 acres	1
Emma Newman to J. S. Ward, 50 feet, w. s. Third, n. of Wellington	1
J. S. Ward to G. W. Bowles, lots 613 and 614 Lenox subd.	1
H. M. Johnson to W. C. Foertsch, 32 feet, e. s. Brook, n. of Kentucky	1
Mary C. Warren to J. L. Riehm, 50 feet, n. s. Park, w. of Fourth	1
J. H. Bell to Alice Johnson, 25 feet, s. s. Harney, w. of Fifteenth	1
Hy. Bohlsen to C. C. Hieatt, 30 feet, s. s. Madison, w. of Thirty-third	210
C. D. Cowans, to H. H. Aulenbrock, 24 feet, e. s. Thirteenth, n. of Chestnut	2,310
Ky. T. S. B. and T. Co. to W. T. Durrett, two tracts in county	1
H. G. Young to W. B. Young, 30 feet, s. s. Market, w. of Wenzel	835
H. W. Barr, Jr., to Fidelity Trust Co., 6 lots in Bonnycastle Place	7,500

Sales at Auction by Geo. H. Fisher Co., 429 W. Jefferson

Members Real Estate Association

Our 20 years' experience in the Real Estate and Auction business in Louisville enables us to give you the most intelligent service obtainable. Nothing too large or nothing too small for us to handle. We give the humble cottage and the small vacant lot our same undivided attention as the magnificent mansion or the large subdivision. If you have anything to sell, call on us and let us arrange a sale for you. If you are in the market for an investment, home or speculation, read our advertisement below.

Members Real Estate Exchange

We Will Offer the Following Property AT AUCTION During the Coming Week and the Week Following

2 HIGHLAND BEAUTIES 2
COZY—COMFORTABLE—COMPACT.

New 2-story Frames With 7 Rooms Each and All Modern Conveniences—Also Lot 25 by 170 Adjoining,

AT AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 3 P. M.

Upon the Premises, 1826 and 1827 Lee Ave., One Square From Baxter Ave

These are new, elegant and substantially built homes, each containing 7 rooms, reception hall and bath complete; hardwood floors, water, both gases and electric lights; storm sheathed, stone and granitoid foundations and walks; furnace in basement; in a splendid neighborhood, rapidly increasing in value and only one square from electric car line. Will make elegant homes or splendid investments. Now ready for occupancy and immediate possession given.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

20%—INVESTMENT—20%

A SPLENDID TWO-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE,
1536 Harney St., Bet. 15th and 16th,

AT AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 18, AT 5 P. M.

This is a good two-story frame containing 10 rooms; now in need of repair, and when put in proper repair will rent for $20 per month; streets and sidewalks made; lot 25x150 feet to alley. In a good renting neighborhood. Terms: One-half cash, balance in one and two years.

HAMPTON & CO., Agents GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

A Splendid Cottage Investment!

A Double Frame of Three Rooms Each, 602 Davies Ave., Bet. 6th and 7th

AT AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 22, AT 4:30 P. M.

This is a splendid built double frame cottage, with 3 rooms to each side, brick foundation, splendid well and cistern and good stable on rear. Opposite the Ahrens & Ott Mfg. Co., adjoining the C. C. Mengel Co.'s Lumber Mills and several other large industries, and only two squares from the Fourth-avenue electric car line, it will always command good tenants at good rentals. One side is now rented at $8.50 per month; the other side is occupied by owner, who is going to leave the city and has instructed us to sell. This will make a nice home or splendid investment. Lot 40x150 feet. Usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

A Beautiful, Comfortable and Modern Home

On the Most Commanding Location on the Grand Boulevard

At ABSOLUTE AUCTION Thursday, May 27, 4:30 p. m.

This little home is beautiful in architectural design, delightfully located on a commanding elevation overlooking the entire city, only one square from the Fourth-avenue car line and just north of Park avenue, on the Grand Boulevard, where the property is steadily increasing in value. Contains large reception hall, parlor with elegant cabinet mantel, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, three bed chambers and elegant bath complete, attic and large cellar. Concrete foundation, front and back porch and walks. Has city water and electric lights. On a beautiful lot, 50 by 200 feet. Garden in rear, with vegetables, berries, fruit and grapes. Owing to unfortunate circumstances the owner is compelled to leave the city, and will sacrifice this property if necessary, so be on hand as the highest bidder will get it.

Terms—One-half cash, balance in one and two years.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

THE GEMS IN THE CROWN OF ALL ADDITIONS.

The Peerless Bonnycastle

8—Beautiful Elevated Building Sites—8
Each 50 ft. Front by 175 and 182 ft. Deep

On Alta and Bonnycastle Avenues, Near Entrance to Cherokee Park,

AT AUCTION

Monday, May 17, 1909, at 4 p. m.

These are the gems of Bonnycastle Addition. On a commanding elevation, overlooking the beautiful Cherokee Park, on Bonnycastle and Alta avenues, which is rapidly building up with magnificent homes, and is the most delightful subdivision around Louisville.

These lots have recently come into the hands of the present owner, who has instructed us to sell them to the highest bidders. Being protected by the building restrictions, this property will increase very materially in value in the next few years. Here is a safe investment or beautiful home site. Go look at these lots, then get the price on the adjoining lots. Attend this sale and buy one at your own price. Usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

East Oak Street Residence or Investment Property

An Elegant Pressed Brick 9-room Corner Residence. A Magnificent Location For a Physician or Dentist.

A Splendid 8-room Frame Adjoining and 7-room Frame On Rear.

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 19, at 4 p. m.

Upon the Premises Northwest Cor. Oak and Preston Sts.,

Only one square from the magnificent branch library which is now under construction, in close proximity to Shelby Park, which now belongs to the Park Commissioners, and in a few years will be a beautiful park. Located on Oak street, which is destined in the next few years to be the most prominent thoroughfare in the southern part of the city. This property should appeal to anyone seeking a good home or splendid investment.

Corner house is an elegant, substantially built brick house, high stone foundation, and contains nine rooms and bath, with side entrance on Preston street, making it a very desirable location for a physician or dentist, or could easily be converted into apartments.

The adjoining house is a splendidly built 2-story frame, containing eight rooms and bath, water and gas, brick foundation and metal roof. The house on rear faces Preston street, and is a 2-story frame, containing seven rooms and bath, stone foundation and metal roof. Now rented at $22.50 per month. Each house will be sold separately. Lot to entire property is 60x140 feet to alley. All streets and sidewalks made and in a steadily improving locality. Front houses are now ready for occupancy and immediate possession given. Usual terms.

W. D. McCOY & CO., Agts. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

20 THE GERLACH 20 Lots SUBDIVISION Lots

The Most Desirable Investment Property in the Highlands to be Placed on the Market This Season.

AT AUCTION

Monday, May 24, at 3 P. M.

Fronting the Newburg road, the most beautiful and picturesque road leading into Louisville. Immediately opposite and facing the beautiful grounds and magnificent structure of the Passionist Fathers' church and school. Only a short distance from city limits, and in rear of the beautiful Deer Park Subdivision, where ground is selling for $30 per foot. Invest your money in this ground at the prices which will prevail, and you will never regret it, but will be sure to make money. Not a single instance can be pointed out where a purchaser of a lot at an opening sale of any subdivision in The Highlands has had to sell it for less than he paid for it. The city is building up to this property very rapidly, and in the next few years will double in value. Each lot is 50 by 200 to 220 feet deep, and a beautiful building site in itself and a delightful location to live. Don't fail to be on hand and buy one or more of these lots. Terms: One-third cash; balance in one and two years. Title perfect and insured by the Louisville Title Co. For plats and full information call on H. H. SENG AND GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

The Entire Equipment of the ECKERT HOTEL

North Side Market Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Wednesday, May 26, Beginning at 10 A. M. and Continuing Until Sold.

Consisting of parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture, table linens, dishes, brass and iron beds, dressers, washstands, chairs, bed linens, carpets, linoleum, rugs, etc.; in fact, every household article necessary for the comforts of a home. It will be to the interest of housekeepers to defer their spring purchases until after this sale, as every article in the house must be sold and possession of the house given by June 1. Terms cash.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

170 Ft.—Splendid Building Ground—170 Ft.
IN LOTS TO SUIT!

Surrounded by Large Manufacturing Industries. Excellent Manufacturing Site. All City Improvements Made. S. E. Corner Fifteenth and Oldham Sts.

AT AUCTION!

Tuesday, May 18, 1909, at 3:30 P. M., Upon the Premises.

This is nice, level ground, located in a splendid neighborhood for cottage homes or investments. Electric car in front of door. Streets and sidewalks made. Cottages built upon this ground will find ready occupants and will command good tenants at good rentals. Will make splendid small manufacturing site, as it is in close proximity to Illinois Central Railroad, with which switching facilities can easily be arranged. Lot is 170 feet front and 199 8-12 feet deep, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers upon usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

A BEAUTIFUL PARKLAND HOME

On Virginia Avenue—the Prettiest Avenue in Parkland—2-story and Attic, 8-room Pressed Brick, With All Modern Conveniences

At Auction Thursday, May 20, at 4 p. m.

Upon the Premises, 3115 Virginia Avenue.

This is an elegant 2½-story brick, on high concrete foundation, with furnace in basement; contains 8 elegant rooms, large reception hall, natural wood finish, elegant cabinet mantels, bath, complete with modern up-to-date plumbing; water and gas. Concrete porch across entire front and side; attic over entire house. On a nicely elevated lot, 50 feet front by 200 feet to an alley. This is a substantially built, beautiful appearing and comfortable home. Can easily be arranged into apartments and make splendid investment. Possession given immediately. Terms: One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

HAMPTON & CO., Agents. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts.

Beautifully Elevated Building Lots

Immediately Opposite and Facing a Beautiful Perpetual Park. Corner State and Letterle Avenue.

AT AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 25, AT 4:30 P. M.

These are nicely elevated lots, immediately opposite a beautiful and perpetual park, maintained by the State and surrounded by nice homes owned and occupied by an excellent class of German citizens. In a neighborhood steadily building up and enhancing in value. Only two squares from Frankfort-avenue car line. Has water, gas and brick street made. Will sell 89 by 130 feet on corner, facing Letterle avenue, and 88 feet by 159 feet on State in lots to suit.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

A Two-Story Brick Investment

Six Rooms, Water in Yard and All City Improvements Made. 1228 Delaware Avenue.

AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, AT 5 P. M.

This is a substantially built 6-room brick house, now rented to good tenants at $14.00 per month. Has water in yard and all city improvements made. On lot 25 feet front by 200 feet deep. This is a splendid investment, and will be sold to the highest bidder.

HAMPTON & CO., Agents. GEO H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

A Splendid Business Corner Investment

Surrounded by Large Manufacturing and Industrial Enterprises. Northwest Corner Twelfth and Maple Streets.

AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, AT 4:30 P. M.

This is a splendid two-story frame business house and dwelling, with excellent stable on rear. A good business location, surrounded by large manufacturing industries and now under lease to good tenants. Owner has located elsewhere and has instructed us to sell to the highest bidder upon usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

Highland Lot Sale

Three of the prettiest lots in Henry Addition, on Richmond avenue, near Baxter; also a choice building lot on Bonnycastle, near Chichester avenue;

AT PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday Afternoon, May 17, 1909.

At 4 o'clock on the premises, in Henry Addition, 100 feet by 150 feet to alley, fronting Richmond avenue. Beautiful ground. Will offer it in three lots of 33 1-3 feet front each.

At 4.30 p. m. same day, very choice building lot, 50 feet front by 180 feet deep to alley, between Chichester and Everett avenues. All the above lots are admirably located in the Highlands; convenient to electric cars and splendid neighborhood.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. Shrader Brothers built three nice cottages in Henry Addition and sold them all in less than 60 days at good prices. It's the coming subdivision.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

Choice Cottage Home
In the Highlands.

Known by New Number 2374 Transit avenue, near Willow, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, Tuesday afternoon, May 18, 1909, at 4:30 o'clock, on the premises. This is a well-built cottage of 6 rooms, 2-story in rear, on stone foundation, located as above. Elevated lot, 25 feet front by 266 feet deep, in thorough condition; metal roof, and will readily rent for $15.00 per month, and too large for present owner is the reason for selling. Inspection at any time. It will positively be sold on the day and date above. Good neighbors on this prominent thoroughfare.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; 6 per cent. interest and lien.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Cheap Building Lots

25 by 110 feet to alley south side of Lynn street, near Preston; also 50 by 130 feet west side of Preston, beginning 200 feet south of F street, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Thursday afternoon, May 20, 1909, at 4:30 o'clock, on the premises, to settle the estate, the above building lots will be sold on the aforesaid day and date. This is the poor man's chance. We will sell these lots positively to the highest bidders. Title perfect.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest, or all cash; buyer to assume State and county taxes for the year 1909.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

Splendid Investment in Residence & Flat Property

Semi-centrally located respectively at 1225-1227-1229 and 1231 West Chestnut street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, with their respective lots thereunto belonging.

At Public Auction Monday Afternoon, May 24, at 4 O'clock on the Premises

In the following order: We will first sell the two residences, 1225 and 1227 West Chestnut street separately, then together as a whole, accepting the largest aggregate. These are two-story frame houses of 6 rooms each, metal roof, in good repair and renting for $18.00 per month each to splendid tenants. Improvements are all made.

Next sale, Flat Building, 1229 and 1231 West Chestnut street.

A well-built flat home, two-story frame, six rooms to each flat, with all modern conveniences, separate entrance, toilet and bath, gas and water, practically as good as new, and was built for flats strictly; rented at a very reasonable rental of $16.00 per flat. This is certainly first-class investment property. Investors seeking such should avail themselves of this opportunity. This entire property will be sold just as advertised. Do not let this opportunity escape.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien, or all cash if desired.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

SUBURBAN LOTS
In Crawford's Addition to Buechel, Ky.

AT AUCTION

Saturday, May 22, 1909, At 2:30 P. M.
Upon Premises,
We Will Sell Nice Building Lots

Crawford's addition is a nice, rolling subdivision on Six-mile lane, about two squares from interurban car line, on Bardstown turnpike at Buechel's Post-office. Buechel's has shown great enterprise in the last year. A bank has been established. Ice and cold storage plant now being erected. Has a culvert factory, saw mill, both running. Buechel's Hotel, known to many for its fine meals. Groceries, blacksmith shop, etc. Buechel's public school is one of the best in the county, being open nine months in the year, and only two squares from our subdivision. Coal delivered at city prices as well as groceries delivered at your door. Mail delivered by carrier.

Buy a lot for price of small city lot, but having the advantages of being free from smoke and dust and no city taxes.

To lovers of nature and persons wanting a home, where they can have chickens, a cow, garden, and virtually make a living, this is the place. It will grow in value. Five cents car fare to city of Louisville. Neighborhood established with good people. Come and select a home, none better!

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest; interest payable semi-annually, with lien. Title free of all encumbrances.

Plats can be obtained from Squire C. J. Fegenbush, at the Bank of Buechel, John A. Buechel at Brinly-Hardy Co., Preston and Main sts., or Burton-Whayne Company, 127 S. Fifth st. Will not sell to colored people.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), Auctioneers.

BUECHEL REALTY COMPANY, Owners.

Absolute Auction Sale

To Settle Estate John Long, Deceased,

Monday, May 17, 1909.

The Fidelity Trust Co. will sell in order named and at time stated the follow ng properties:

At 3 O'clock—New No. 625 Seventh st., between Chestnut and Broadway, a good, two-story, metal roof brick house, containing hall, seven rooms and bath. Lot 31x200 feet to alley. Now renting for $25 a month to a good tenant.

At 3:30 O'clock—New No. 1904 Magazine st., near Thirteenth, a good three-room frame cottage, on lot 25x200 feet to alley. Renting to a good colored tenant at $8 a month.

At 4 O'clock—Broadway cottage, New No. 1428—A good frame cottage, containing five rooms and porch. Water in yard. Lot 25x181 feet. Now renting at $14 a month to good tenant.

At 5 O'clock—No. 2025 Portland avenue, being a two-story frame house, containing hall and six rooms. Extra lot, 25½x220 feet to alley. Now renting for $11 a month.

Immediately after this sale, at 5 o'clock, Monday, May 17, we will sell cottage, new number 2029 Tyler avenue, being a frame cottage of three rooms and shed kitchen, renting for $7 a month to good tenant. Lot 25x200 feet.

Also lot, 55 feet, fronting High street, immediately north of above described cottage.

All of these properties have the city improvements made. Will make good investments. This sale is being made to settle estate of John Long, deceased. Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest, interest payable semi-annually. Insurance and lien. Buyers to assume and pay State and county taxes for year 1909.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., Agents, John Long's Heirs. BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), 127-129 S. Fifth st., Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

A Couple of Choice and Good Cottages

Located at 2104 and 2106 Magazine street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION on Tuesday Afternoon, May 25, at 4 O'clock on the Premises

These are two nice cottages of 5 rooms each; two-story rear; small bedroom above, sink in kitchen, hydrant in yard, gas and water, brick foundation, metal roofs, both occupied and renting for $14.00 per month each to good tenants. Each cottage has lot 24 by 130 feet deep to paved alley. Streets are all made. Convenient to three electric car lines. We will sell them one with the privilege of both, giving the purchaser the right to take the two if he so elects. These cottages are splendidly built and are choice homes. We will positively sell these cottages to the highest bidder.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 6 per cent. interest and lien, or all cash if the purchaser desires. Titles absolute, insured by the Louisville Title Co. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER. Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Sale —OF— Fourth-Street Property

Thursday, May 20, 1909.

As executor of the will of M. M. Green, deceased, and by virtue of a judgment of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Chancery Branch, Second division, in the case therein pending of the Louisville Trust Company, executor of the will of M. M. Green, deceased, vs. Corinthia G. Platt et al., we will, on THURSDAY, the 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1909, about the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., sell the property at the northeast corner of Fourth and Kentucky streets, fronting about 70 feet on the east side of Fourth street and running back eastwardly in lines parallel with the northerly line of Kentucky street, about 200 feet to an alley; being the same property in which the said M. M. Green lived at the time of his death.

This is a very desirable parcel of property for a large, modern flat building or for subdivision into building lots fronting on the east side of Fourth street, by 100 feet deep, and the north side of Kentucky street, 70 feet deep.

There is no corner on Fourth street now on the market that is comparable to this for building purposes.

This property is offered for sale for the purpose of division among the distributees in the will of said Green. It is an absolute sale and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Title to be good and free of all incumbrances except State and county taxes for the year 1909, which the purchaser will pay.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years for equal parts of the unpaid purchase money, bearing 6 per cent. interest from date until paid, payable semi-annually, with usual default and insurance clauses and lien.

Those interested in first-class property in a desirable location cannot afford to miss this sale.

Real Estate Department of The Louisville Trust Co.

James S. Ray, Superintendent.

By BURTON-WHAYNE CO.

Absolute Auction of Elegant Country Residence and Building Sites

On Monday, May 24, at 3 O'clock P. M.

MR. E. R. SPROWL has instructed us to sell his beautiful home, "Edgeland," at auction to the highest and best bidder on above date. It is located on the Jeffersontown interurban car line, 6¾ miles from the city limits and one mile from Jeffersontown. It consists of an up-to-date dwelling of 11 rooms and large attic; has reception hall, parlor, dining-room, family room, small bedroom, kitchen and back hall, elegantly papered, on first floor, and 5 bedrooms and 4 large closets on second floor, with stairway to attic. Lighted with acetylene gas, floors and walls double, finished with white pine, and solid foundation around every room. Colonial porch, sixty feet, with cement floor. Splendid well at kitchen door (well and cistern). All necessary outbuildings. We do not fear contradiction when we state that this is the most complete and convenient home in Jefferson county. Three acres of land. Large front and back yards, about 200 fruit trees, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries and quinces; also grapes, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and splendid asparagus bed, 40x80 feet.

Building Sites—3 1-3 acres right on car line, ½ mile from Jeffersontown; plenty of water and large forest trees; an ideal place for a bungalow. Lot 113½x195½ feet, occupying a commanding view, and about 100 feet from car line. Lot 175x136 feet, about 350 feet from car line; a splendid location for a cozy home. Lot 323x328½ feet, with large forest trees, located two blocks from car line. Lot 175x200 feet, three blocks from car line. Tract of land, 11.14 acres, two blocks from car line; now under cultivation; would make a nice little truck or chicken farm.

This property must be seen to be appreciated. No matter what it brings, it will sell for a nice profit in a very short time, as it is located in a section where property is advancing rapidly. The Jeffersontown car line traverses the most fertile and beautiful part of Jefferson county and enters the city in its most attractive part. Consequently, if you want a sweet country home, or building site, you cannot afford to let this golden opportunity pass, for it will likely be a long time before you will have such a one presented to you again, as Mr. Sprowl has ordered us to SELL, and we intend to follow his instructions. Don't forget the date—Monday afternoon, May 24, 1909, at 3 o'clock. Take Jeffersontown car at interurban station at 2:15 o'clock and get off at "Livingston Heights."

Terms—On dwelling, one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent. and lien retained. Property to be insured. On lots, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent. and lien. A deposit of 10 per cent. required on day of sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers, 127-129 S. Fifth st., Louisville, Ky.

COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Executor. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers

Executor's Absolute Sale!

AT AUCTION

Monday, May 31, Beginning at the Hour of 3 P. M.

THE THREE WELL-BUILT COTTAGES

Located at Nos. 824, 826 and 828 Preston street, 4 rooms and 5 rooms, all rented; also the two-story brick storehouse and dwelling, 830 Preston street. This house has, in addition to the storeroom on the first floor, three rooms, and four rooms on the second floor. The house has both gases, water and sewer connection. Lot 25x160, on the rear of which is a cottage that rents for $7.50 a month. The location and neighborhood should make this most interesting, either for a home or investment. As executor under the will of Francis Bernet, we are directed to sell, and this property will absolutely be sold to the highst and best bidder on the day and time above mentioned. Terms: One-half cash, balance in one and two years, equal payments, 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually. Insurance on the improvements, and precipitation clause of thirty days. For further particulars see

COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Executor.
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auct. J. LITHGOW SMITH, Supt. R. E. Dept.

AUCTION SALES.

For Sale---Splendid West-End Dwelling

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 25, AT 3 P. M.

On the Premises, 732 Twenty-Fourth Street, Near Maple.

This elegant dwelling has six nice rooms, with reception hall, bath and toilet; plenty of closets, nice porch, cabinet mantels, full concrete basement with a perfect furnace, concrete walks, street made, etc. Terms of sale, $500 cash and $22.00 monthly.

THE JAS. H. BUTTON CO., Agents and Auctioneers. 427 W. Jefferson Street.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1909, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
UPON PREMISES, 1300 THIRD ST.,

Being the S. W. Corner of Third and Ormsby avenue, we will sell Parlor Carpet, Carpets and Rugs, exceedingly attractive Oak Dining-room Table and 12 Leather-seat Chairs to match; nice Oak Sideboard, handsome Bookcases, Rocking Chairs, 2 Unique Hall Chairs, Oak Morris Chair, nice Oak-finish Library Table, nice Bedroom Suites, Iron Bedstead, handsome Oak Folding Bed with Mirror, nice Gas Range, 100 feet good Hose, Lawn Settee and many other articles. Come for bargains.

TERMS: Cash; deposit required; goods to be removed immediately after sale. BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), Auctioneers.

A SMALL CENTRAL HOME or an INVESTMENT PROPERTY

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, May 25, 4 P. M.—Zane, Between Garvin and Sixth Streets.

This very attractive little place will be sold upon the premises, at No. 526 Zane street, city of Louisville, Ky. The lot is 25x210 feet to an alley. The improvement is a two-story frame residence, with brick foundation, metal roof; consisting of three rooms and hall on the first floor; two rooms, bathroom and linen-room on the second floor—besides closets, etc. This house was built for a home, and is in nice condition, and so located upon the lot as to make room for a nice cottage or tenant house upon the rear of lot.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest; insurance and lien.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), Auctioneers, 127-129 Fifth St.

COOPER & EDELEN, Agents, 235 Fifth St.

West Jefferson Street Corner Lot

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, May 25, 1909, At 4 O'Clock P. M.

Upon the premises at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Twenty-eighth streets, I will sell that elegant corner lot, 53x140 feet to an alley. This is a splendid location for a business house, small apartments or the erection of four nice cottages, and would pay large returns on an investment. Don't fail to attend the sale, as the lot must be sold. Terms easy.

H. H. SENG, Auctioneer.

FINE INTEREST-PAYING PROPERTY

635 East Jefferson Street, Between Hancock and Clay

AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1909, AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Upon premises, by order of nonresident owner, we will sell this extra well-built, three-story metal-roof brick house, containing storeroom and ten resident rooms—now renting for $37.50 a month to good-paying white tenants. Room upon rear of lot for good tenement. Lot 23 1-3x204 feet to alley. Jefferson street is growing eastward as a business street. The market will make the future of this property.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest—interest payable semi-annually. Insurance and lien. Buyer to assume and pay State and county taxes for year 1909.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), Auctioneers.

PHIL J. GRAUMAN, Agent, 526 W. Jefferson street.

WINTERSMITH'S REMEDIES
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

CORNERSTONE OF FREE HOSPITAL

Laid During Drizzling Rain Yesterday Afternoon.

Gov. Augustus E. Willson Makes Chief Address.

Weather Does Not Dampen Ardor of Those Interested.

HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION.

An epoch in the history of Louisville's public charity was rounded out with the laying of the cornerstone of the new structure of the Children's Free Hospital at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the presence of a small but appreciative gathering of some of the most prominent citizens of the city and State, Miss Mary Lafon, the woman who developed the germ of the charity into something tangible nearly twenty years ago, when the cyclone created havoc among the poor of the city, and who by her tireless energy has been a factor in making the hospital the successful working force it is to-day, laid the cornerstone after Gov. Augustus E. Willson had made an address, in which he paid a fitting tribute to those instrumental in promoting the hospital and its work.

While the services were simple, they were impressive and in keeping with the dignity of the occasion. Despite the rain and soppy walking, several hundred people gathered about the building in course of construction, and in a typical spring downpour listened to the little heart to heart talk which the Governor made in behalf of the cause. A canvas had been suspended over the platform on which the principals were to take part, but as usual the tarpaulin leaked, and while the ministers prayed, and the school children sang, and Miss Lafon laid the cornerstone, umbrellas were kept raised over their heads.

* * *

Inspect Hospital.

For an hour and a half before the appointed time, carriages and automobiles and street cars stopped in front of the present hospital building and unloaded those who were interested enough and had the time to take a look through the hospital before the services. Of course, it doesn't take a multitude of people to fill a small hospital, but there was a constant stream of visitors and amateur inspectors swarming over the place. As usual most of them were women folk, but here and there a man lurked who was not a trustee, a minister or a doctor. To these the boy patients, true to tradition, warmed up, and one little lad, a pale slip of a child but 6 years old, whose fixed stare told that he was too plainly and practically sightless, looked up when he heard the voice of an adult male person addressing him, and chuckled:

"I smell candy!"

That was a stunner for the male person and he had to tell the kiddy that he had barked on the wrong trail. The boy wasn't chagrined, however; he chattered on, displaying the bright new pink ribbon with which his nightgy was adorned in honor of the event. What he liked it for he liked to stay in the hospital the youngester grew sort o' pensive, said that he kinda liked it, but not so well as being out in the open where the "birds hollered, and they was trees all around and hills and dogs and things." And when the mono-audience accommodatingly agreed and told the mountain boy that he, too, was from the country where the "birds hollered and there was trees and dogs," and the child "came across" impulsively and laughed in a good strong tone: "I knowed you was."

* * *

Cheerful Lot of Children.

Every boy on the place asserted that he'd "rather go to the circus." One could not find a more cheerful lot of children any place in the city, and their manner is gentle and sweet, as one might see hardly any place else.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock, those who were to take part in the ceremonies attended upon the platform, the cornerstone went across the lot to the new building. The crowd followed and besides the men and women on the programme, as many of the spectators as there was room for pushed and crowded under the near-shelter. Just on the outside looking in, with streams from umbrellas dripping down one another's necks, the other stood. "The others" included a party of newspaper photographers and pencil men just dying to catch every move and syllable the Governor and "his" party made and emitted. Col. R. T. Durrett, president of the hospital, acted as master of ceremonies. He made the formal announcements.

Rabbi H. G. Enelow made the invocation prayer, and this was followed by the singing of Haydn's "Praise Ye the Lord," by the chorus from the Kentucky-street public school. Then Col. Durrett introduced Gov. Willson, who, after a preliminary commentary on the spirit of the song, spoke in part as follows:

* * *

Gov. Willson's Speech.

"I shall not let this occasion pass without speaking of the usefulness, the tenderness, the compassion, the wisdom, the skill of that good woman, who, by the superintendency of this institution, always at a sacrifice, has done as much, and perhaps more, than anyone or any group to make it a glorious success. I wish I could claim kin to Miss Laura A. Wilson for the work she has done here. If anybody has laid up treasures where they count, I think she has a good account and she won't have to draw checks on it either. She will be honored without even writing her name. For the part she has taken in this work, I desire to extend to her in the name of all the people, our earnest and heartfelt thanks and warm recognition of her loyal usefulness. To the women of the Hospital Circle, I cannot tell you how greatly your labors and sacrifices are appreciated. You have made the name of humanity richer and better for your work, your love and your care, and you shall have return for it. If not the talent buried in the earth that is useful but the talent planted in fruitful fields to produce ever greater and more blessed results.

* * *

Prays For Its Blessing.

"Now, may the Lord bless this enterprise. May He bring joy and peace to all who have helped in it; may He inspire them to still further work and greater sacrifices and greater love for these wards of all the people. I do hope that these people will be moved by such enterprises, and that the little balance yet to be raised to complete this edifice will be raised without trouble. If you but touch the edge of the love of the people for the children you will have no trouble. Let us go from here and organize circles and canvass. This occasion is not a subscription affair, and I am not talking for people to subscribe now, but I appeal to you to let that which in your heart shine out in the light of day in your gifts and in your work, and it will only take a little time.

"A few days ago I was in Nashville, where they were undertaking to raise a fund of $300,000 for the Young Men's Christian Association home, a building to protect young men do not need protection as much as these little helpless ones. It looked like an impossible task. Nashville is not as large as Louisville. Some of you would think it would be impossible to raise $300,000 here, but they did it in Nashville, and I feel that with the cause you have you could raise half a mill on just as easy as a smaller amount. I hope the purpose to do it will be planted in your hearts to-day."

* * *

Not Discouraged By Rain.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are not discouraged by this rain. This institution started in a rain and a storm. Rain will make plants grow, and this rain will make this plant grow. This institution was greatly helped by the cyclone. If we had another cyclone with about the same effects as the last, we could build a house twice as large and furnish it from top to bottom. Now, I don't want another cyclone, but we want to see what we can do with a cyclone of love and affection. This rain is not meant to dampen the enterprise, and let it not dampen the enthusiasm in your hearts.

"I wish I could make a formal address, but you chose a Governor who never could write a formal address and never could memorize one if he had been able to write it. All I want to say to-day is that my heart is full of love and respect for all who have had part in this great work. Let us all work and labor to it, and don't let us be like a certain woman I once knew. A friend had been killed, and she was lamenting, and she says:

"'Oh, our dear friend was killed, and I love him so, and do you think I never did tell him how much I loved him,' and then she proceeded to tell me how much she loved me. She wished me all manner of prosperity and so forth, but she was not going to run the risk of me dying without letting me know how much she thought of me.

"You all love these children and the work that is being done for them. Take care that you don't die without showing it. Take care that you put your hand to the work right now and don't let loose until you have given evidence of your love in the work by the sacrifice that you will make for it. God bless us all, every one of us, is the prayer of Tiny Tim."

* * *

Applause for Governor.

A round of applause hearty and sustained marked the close of the gubernatorial address. Then the workmen raised the large stone block and the photographers cocked their weapons. Foiled they were, however, for Miss Lafon earnestly requested the men not to take her picture. The real solemn occasion was at hand, and as is usual with corner stone layings and funerals the silence was conspicuous. Miss Lafon took the copper box from one of the men at her side and dropped it into the space in the stone. The Rev. Peyton H. Hoge then placed the cover over the top and it was all over. Dr. Hoge made a prayer of dedication, the children sang Mozart's May Song, the Rev. J. G. Minnigerode said the benediction and everybody went back to the hospital to take another look over the place, meet the Governor and partake of tea and wafers—a sort of an informal reception.

* * *

What Box Contains.

The box which was placed in the corner stone contains copies of the daily papers, a picture of Radford Duff, the first patient treated at the hospital, pictures of the famous twins, club-footed children, brought to the hospital from Big Stone Gap, and completely cured after long treatment; a picture of the first graduate nurse, Miss Frances Mastin; copies of the first and last annual reports and a paper, "Hysteria as the Surgeon Sees It," by Dr. Ap Morgan Vance.

It was in 1890, just after the cyclone, that a number of men and women of Louisville discovered at a critical time that there were only four hospital beds in the city for the care of children. Many of the little ones had been hurt in the big storm and many more were ill from the exposure which came with the wrecking of homes. These men and women talked it all over and decided to start a free hospital for children, a place where any child, no matter what his condition of life nor how little money his parents possessed, might get the best of treatment. A number of people interested held a meeting in one of the churches and enough money was subscribed to purchase the building which is now in use.

* * *

Public-Spirited Citizens.

From time to time various public-spirited citizens contributed to the fund and several beds were endowed. Although the present quarters have been filled up ever since the beginning of the work, more than 2,000 children have been taken care of. It has been the practice of Miss Laura Wilson, the superintendent, to keep each patient until he is well and physically strong. In most cases this means a stay in the hospital of from one to three years for every child.

The thing which stands out and gives the institution the general good will is the fact that there is absolutely no red tape about the admission of children. Any doctor or benevolent person who comes across a child needing treatment, has simply to notify the superintendent and if there is an empty bed on the place, the child goes right along to good treatment. One restriction there is: No contagious or incurable diseases are admitted; the reason is obvious.

To construct and furnish such a building as the new hospital is to be $55,000 is needed. Of this sum, the directors of the institution now have $10,000. They make an earnest appeal to the generosity of the people of Louisville for the amount of the deficit in order that the institution may be opened, when finished, free from debt.

Whisky and Drug Users

Are Advised to Take Treatment by One Who Was Cured Two Years Ago.

—Humphries Brothers,
Contractors and Builders,
Jackson, Mississippi.

James Sanatorium, Memphis, Tenn: To-day being the second anniversary of the beginning of my treatment at your Sanatorium, I wish to add my indorsement to that of the many thousands who have been treated and cured at your institution.

I am not cured in many, I have no desire for whisky or any drug, and I have repaired my once shattered fortune—I have made my home, which my dissipation had cast a gloom over, once more bright and cheerful, and I believe that I can truthfully say that my friends have entire confidence in me. I know that the public generally regard indorsements of this kind as "Fake Advertising Schemes," but if any one wishes to know more of the James Treatment and its remarkable work in my case, I will be only too glad to answer any letter addressed to me, care Humphries Bros., of which firm I am a member.

Wishing you continued success in the redemption of those who are addicted to either whisky or drugs, and promising to be with you on the Fourth of July at the annual reunion of your patients, I am,

Sincerely yours,
R. I. HUMPHRIES.

Jackson, Miss.

JAMES' HOME CURE REMEDIES

Will be furnished at the following prices:

Whisky, Wine or Beer	$12.50
Tobacco, Pipe, Cigarettes or Snuff	5.00
All forms of Nervousness and Insomnia	5.00
Depression and Exhaustion	5.00
Liver Trouble and Constipation	2.00

Prices for Hypodermic or Internal Home Treatment for Drug Addictions will be furnished on application, with a free sample treatment, charges prepaid.

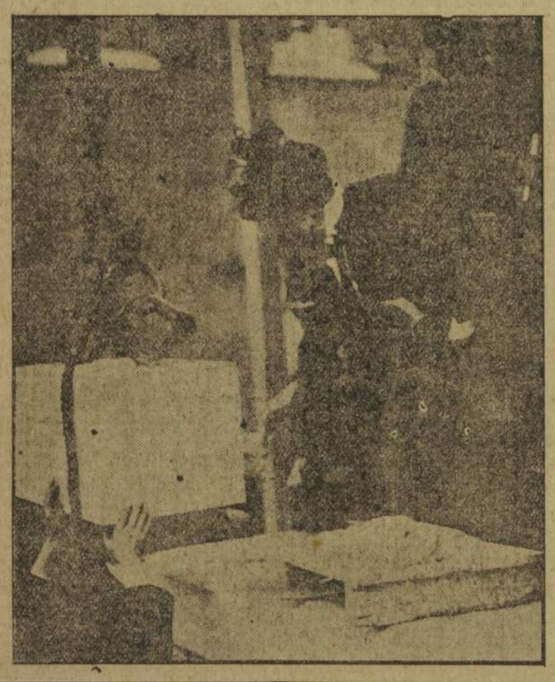
Booklets on Drug Addictions, Drunkenness, Nervousness, Insomnia, Indigestion and Stomach Troubles, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, Depression and Exhaustion, Liver Trouble and Constipation, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed under plain cover. Correspondence confidential. Address Charles B. James' Sanatorium, 20 Delta bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

PRINCIPALS IN LAYING CORNERSTONE OF CHILDREN'S FREE HOSPITAL.



RABBI H. G. ENELOW. MISS BOURGARD. MISS MARY LAFON.
THE REV. DR. PEYTON H. HOGE. GOV. A. E. WILLSON.
DR. MINNIGERODE.

MISS LAFON IN ACT OF LAYING CORNERSTONE.



SOME FEW CHANGES MADE IN MINISTERS' ASSIGNMENTS.

With the exception of the following changes, visiting ministers will occupy local pulpits as set forth in the assignments published yesterday:

Chestnut-street Baptist church, 8 p. m., H. E. Tiner, Missouri.

Immanuel Baptist church, 8 p. m., H. E. Tralle, of Missouri.

Van Buren-street Baptist church, 7:45 p. m., J. S. Hardaway, Georgia.

Ormsby-avenue Baptist church, 7:45 p. m., B. A. Copass, Texas.

Hazelwood Baptist church, 11 a. m., J. B. Moody, Tennessee.

First Christian church, 11 a. m., A. U. Boone, Tennessee.

Beechmont Methodist church, 11 a. m., A. W. Winfree, Virginia. At 7:30 p. m. S. E. Tull, Maryland.

Trinity Methodist church, 7:45 p. m., L. P. Leavell, Mississippi.

Wesley Methodist church, 11 a. m., A. J. Fristoe, Virginia; 7:45 p. m., John Frank Smith, Missouri.

Warren Memorial Presbyterian church, 11 a. m., T. B. Thames, New Jersey.

Cowper Presbyterian church, 11 a. m., Howard L. Jones, South Carolina.

Portland-avenue Presbyterian church, 8 p. m., C. T. Ball, Texas.

Third Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Braxton Craig.

Wall-street Methodist church, Jeffersonville, Ind., 10:30 a. m., S. M. Brown, Missouri.

Broadway Christian church, 7:45 p. m., J. J. Taylor, Tennessee.

Clifton Christian church, 11 a. m., M. D. Early, Oklahoma.

Crescent Hill Christian church, 7:30 p. m., S. P. Trotter, Alabama.

First English Lutheran church, 8 p. m., H. T. Quisenberry, Missouri.

Second English Lutheran church, 11 a. m., B. G. Lowry, Mississippi; 7:30 p. m., John Roach Straton, Maryland.

Lauder Memorial Methodist church, 11 a. m., J. M. Shelburne, Alabama.

Marcus Lindsay Memorial church, 11 a. m., F. M. Masters, Texas.

Rivers Memorial Methodist church, 7:30 p. m., Robert Bruce Smith, Texas.

Highland Park Methodist church, 7:45 p. m., H. W. Virgin, Tennessee.

First Presbyterian church, Jeffersonville, Ind., 7:30 p. m., M. O. Patterson, Mississippi.

First Christian church, Jeffersonville, Ind., 10:30 a. m., the Rev. A. J. Reamy.

Christian Advent church, Jeffersonville, Ind., 10:30 a. m., B. Lacy Hoge, South Carolina; 7:30 p. m., C. J. Thompson, of Georgia.

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING OF THE REV. FRED. WEYGOLD.

The Rev. Fred Weygold, aged 71 years, died last midnight at his home, 212 East Madison street. One year and four months ago the Rev. Mr. Weygold, who was formerly pastor of St. Paul's German Evangelical church, suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by a wife and two children.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunter, of Johnson City, Tenn., are taking great interest and a prominent part in the meetings of the convention and auxiliary bodies. They are both leaders in Baptist circles at their home.

—Walker Dunson, layman and business man from Atlanta, Ga., has been treasurer of the Home Mission Board for sixteen years. He is one of the delegates who greatly enjoys the convention sessions, but never speaks in the convention.

—One thousand in Sunday-school this morning is the slogan of the Walnut-street Baptist school at Third avenue and St. Catherine street. Convention visitors are invited to see a great school. Prof. S. B. Tinsley is the superintendent and he brings to the Sunday-school the best methods of the day and the school has a great corps of teachers and classes for all ages. The large adult class, of which Dr. J. T. Johnson is teacher, meets in the auditorium, and the Rev. B. W. Spilman, of the Sunday-school Board, will teach the lesson this morning. This school has one of the finest Baraca classes in the South, of which George E. Hays is teacher; a great Philathea class, with Mrs. B. H. DeMent as teacher, and many other classes for old and young in the churches and enough money in one of the churches and enough money was subscribed to purchase the building which is now in use.

—Dr. George W. Truett, the famous pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Tex., will preach at the Walnut-street Baptist church this morning. The time is 11 o'clock. Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, and Dr. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond, will speak at the evening service, Dr. W. W. Hamilton presiding.

—Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record, says that the First Baptist church, of Baltimore, of which the Rev. Dr. C. S. Wallace is pastor, has probably the best record of any church represented in the convention for length of pastorates. In 125 years it had only six pastors. Dr. Wallace who accepted a call to its pulpit last November being the seventh. Dr. Wallace since he came to the convention added Mr. Edmonds has been advised that McMaster university, of Toronto, of which he was formerly chancellor has conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., which is the third time he has received this degree. The first was conferred by Mercer University, of Georgia, some years ago, and the second by Queen University, of Canada.

—Miss E. S. Broadus is desirous that all Kentucky women attending the convention meet her in the seminary building, Norton Hall, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, for a conference relative to work in Kentucky.

—The Southern Baptist convention annual memorial meeting in honor of former faithful officers who have died during the year will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 16, in Broadway Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. William Warren Landrum will preside and side and brief testimonial addresses will be made as follows:

Deacon Calder B. Willingham, Georgia, by Dr. Lansing Burrows, Georgia.

The Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, Virginia, by Dr. J. C. Hiden, Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. Manly Breaker, Missouri, by Dr. J. C. Armstrong, Missouri.

The Rev. Dr. John William Jones, Virginia, by Dr. William Heth Whitsitt.

—Immediately after the Laymen Missionary Movement at 3 p. m., Sunday in the armory, there will be a meeting in the interest of the development of the denominational papers. Appropriate addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. B. Gambrill, Texas; Dr. Alex W. Beeler, Atlanta.

—The Student's Chorus will be at both meetings.

—Prof. S. P. Brooks, president of the Baylor University, Waco, Tex., is said to be one of the best college presidents in the South. He relates that up to the age of 16 he worked on the railroad for $1 per day. Then he started to get an education. He took a course in the institution over which he now presides, an institution with more than 1,000 students, then a post-graduate course in Yale University, and then the trustees of Baylor University called him to be their president. He has made good.

—The Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church in Fort Worth, Tex., is well known in Kentucky. He was at one time pastor of the First church in Covington, then of the First church in Pine Bluff, Ark., and then in Fort Worth. He is indebted to Kentucky for his "first pastoral assistant."

—The proceedings of the convention, when printed, usually amount to between 300 and 500 pages, yet the secretaries always mail them to the delegates within three days after the convention adjourns. The copy is being mailed to the printers, a Nashville firm, as fast as the records are approved. Three years ago, when the convention met in Nashville, Tenn., the body adjourned at 10 o'clock p. m. on a Monday night. Shortly before 1 o'clock that same night Secretary Lansing Burrows went to the Tennessee House and, presenting President Stephens, presented him with the first copy, bound and complete in every respect.

—The Rev. J. B. Gambrell, superintendent of missions in Texas, is famous for concrete statements. Several years ago he was introduced to a Northern audience, and, during the course of rambling remarks, he made use of the word "gumption." Someone called out from the audience, "What is that?" The patriarchal speaker bowed his head in thought for a moment, and made reply: "That is a word we use down South sometimes. It is a salve composed of one part reason and five parts common sense—a little of it rubbed on the nose of a dog will stop him from barking into an empty barrel that has not had a rat in it for six months."

—The convention is not without the presence of brides and grooms. Among the number present is the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Templeman, of Hamilton, Va., and the Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wright, of Lexington, N. C. It is said also that the convention presents unusually favorable opportunities for giving the initial suggestion that makes other brides and grooms. Certain it is that a large number of young preachers and laymen are in attendance, and the number of handsome young ladies is almost as large.

—Dr. W. H. Mayfield, of St. Louis, Mo., is president of the Mayfield Sanitarium, one of the largest of its kind in this section. Dr. Mayfield is a regular attendant at the sessions of the convention and is also a very liberal contributor to all the causes fostered by it.

—The Rev. William E. Hatcher, of Virginia, was taking the collection for the seminary yesterday morning. He is always witty and yet always dignified. A subscription card was handed him by one of the ushers, announcing that a certain man "and four children" would give $1,000. "Bless the Lord for that," said the white-haired doctor, "now let us hear from some man with ten children."

—The voice of the Rev. B. D. Gray, secretary of the home mission board, is equal to every demand. He was calling the names of a committee of many members yesterday just as one of the hard showers of rain began to fall upon the roof. "Louder," called someone. As he proceeded the rain began to pour in torrents. He himself saw the humor of the situation, and gradually raised the pitch of his voice until when the rain would seem to pierce through the roof he was shrieking as he announced the last name, the audience applauding and breaking into laughter.

—More and more the Southern Baptists are beginning to thrust forward its laymen into positions of active leadership. The Sunday-school board, of Nashville, now has three laymen as field secretaries; Arthur Flake, of Wilcona, Miss.; Prof. L. P. Leavell, of Oxford, Miss., and E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas. These men give all their time to the work of Sunday-school development, and they are all eloquent speakers. The State mission board, of Oklahoma, has a layman, C. Bishop, as active secretary; as has also Virginia, in the person of William Ellyson, of Richmond.

—The Rev. S. Y. Jameson, of Georgia, is an illustration of what a preacher can do in the way of denominational business. After serving for some years as a successful pastor in that State, he was elected secretary of missions for Georgia. Under his leadership the annual gifts climbed up to nearly $200,000. Three years ago when the trustees of Mercer University wanted a man of executive ability and tactfulness they insisted that he should accept their call to the presidency. Finally he agreed to do so, and as a result Mercer University has entered upon a new era of usefulness.

—It has not yet been determined by the home mission board who will succeed the Rev. W. W. Hamilton as superintendent of the department of Evangelism. This matter will hardly be taken up at the present meeting of the convention. So far the name most frequently mentioned by the delegates as the one best suited to the work is the Rev. Luther Little, of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Little is a graduate of the Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and was pastor of a prominent church in Texas up to the time he became one of the general evangelists of the home board. He was recently called to the pastorate of the Colseum Place church, New Orleans, but declined the call.

—"The Home Field," the monthly publication of the home mission board, comes out in new dress this month, and the Rev. Victor L. Masters, editor of the home board publications, is being congratulated on the many improvements, not only in appearance, but also in contents.

—The Rev. A. J. Holt has recently left the pastorate of the Third church of Knoxville, Tenn., to become a pastor in Florida. He was the first missionary of Southern Baptists to do work among the Indian tribes, and his mind is loaded with reminiscences of his experiences, and he is always ready to speak a word in behalf of sending the gospel among the Indian tribes.

—The Rev. J. W. Gillon, one of the most talented of the younger ministers here, has recently resigned the pastorate of the Gaston-avenue church, Dallas, Texas, to accept the pastorate of the La Belle Place church, of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. A. J. Barton, at present pastor of the First Baptist church, of Waco, Texas, has been called to succeed him at Dallas, but as Dr. Barton is now attending the convention it is not yet known whether he will accept the call.

—It has been noticed and commented upon by the delegates that more laymen are attending the present sessions of the convention than for many years. This is believed to be due to the influence of the laymen's movement. Dr. Broughton said in a speech yesterday that he "believed in the thing heartily, but I want to remind my brethren of the pew that the stress must rest all the while upon the move part of the name."

—A touching reference was made yesterday morning to the death of the late Hon. C. B. Willingham, brother of the Rev. R. J. Willingham, secretary of the foreign mission board. Mr. Willingham was for many years an honored and active member of the board of trustees of the seminary. The convention yesterday afternoon will pass a memorial upon the action of the board. The mere mention of his brother's name brought large tears to the eyes of the big-hearted secretary of missions. When young men they were partners in business together, and when the partnership was dissolved the brother became one of the greatest cotton factors in Georgia and the other became what many believe to be the greatest secretary of missions on earth.

—The Rev. F. C. McConnell, of Kansas City, Mo., will preside in churches of different denominations this evening in the conduct of revival meetings. He says that no church going into such an effort can preach its own doctrines without violating the laws of propriety, and a revival meeting without doctrine is like so many pounds of flesh with no skeleton for it to be fitted upon. Growing eloquent in his discussion of the subject he declared: "I have recently been through one of these union meetings, trying my high level best to be an undenominationalist, and I never had so hard a time in my life."

—The mass-meeting on evangelism will be held at the Walnut Street Baptist church to-night. The speakers will be the Rev. George W. McDaniel, the Rev. Len G. Broughton and the Rev. Luther Little. The singing will be under the direction of E. O. Excell, the famous composer and music director, who is coming all the way from Chicago to assist Dr. Hamilton in the meeting.

—Among the many inducements offered by the city of Baltimore for the convention in 1910 was that the city press would give special attention to the report of proceedings of the convention. This is considered a very liberal item by those who have the management of the body in charge, for the delegates always send thousands of copies of the city papers to their relatives and friends at home. Many of them buy the papers regularly also to read themselves after they have returned home, for there are so many sessions of the body which are held while other subsidiary organizations are in session that one cannot attend more than half of the meetings. A prominent delegate was heard to say yesterday that if the Baltimore papers would do even half so well as the Louisville papers there would be no just ground for complaint.

—The Rev. Carter Helm Jones preaches this morning from his old pulpit in the Broadway Baptist church. It is safe to say that the spacious auditorium will be filled to overflowing long before the time for the morning service to begin. While a citizen of this city he was greatly loved as a preacher, citizen and friend.

—The voice of the Rev. W. H. Smith, editorial secretary of the Foreign Mission Board publications, is not often raised in the convention, yet he is one of the wisest and most learned members of the body. He is a graduate of the seminary here, and was pastor of a prominent church in Georgia until he went to Richmond, Va., a few years ago to take up his work with the Foreign Board.

—It is said that the Foreign Mission Board is considering the question of reorganizing its organization altogether. The volume of business now done by the board and the ever-increasing demands upon the officers of the board make it necessary to add some men to the force of secretaries or make some sort of arrangement whereby the work may be extended and strengthened. It is not probable that any announcements will be given to the public for some weeks yet, for the board is not yet decided what is best to do.

—The Rev. Z. T. Cody, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Georgetown, Ky., is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Greenville, S. C. He made one of the most eloquent speeches yet delivered at the convention when he addressed himself to the demands of the Foreign Mission Board work for advancement.

—The Rev. W. D. Powell, secretary of missions for the State of Kentucky, came to the duties of this new position about a year ago. His campaigns over the State in the interests of his holy cause were made with whirlwind rapidity, and Kentucky made the most notable advances in contributions in her entire history. Dr. Powell came to this State from the pastorate of the Baptist church at Milan, Tenn. Prior to that time he was a missionary under the Foreign Mission Board in Mexico. He is receiving the congratulations of his friends constantly at the excellent report made by Kentucky to the convention.

—The Rev. R. G. Bowers, of Little Rock, Ark., was secretary of missions for that State until January 1. Since that time he has been financial agent of the Ouachita Central System of Baptist Colleges and Academies. He is making an heroic effort to lift the entire indebtedness of $75,000 from these schools during the present year. Already more than half of the amount has been subscribed. He has received assurances from the General Educational Board of New York City that when the debts are raised that board will be pleased to make a donation to the Baptist schools of Arkansas.

—The Rev. M. Ashby Jones, who was at one time pastor of the Baptist church at Bardstown, Ky., and later of the Leigh-street church of Richmond, Va., is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Augusta, Ga. He is a member of a family of preachers, the other members being the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, Howard Lee Jones and E. Pendleton Jones. Some say he is the ablest preacher of the number.

—A movement is being agitated among the delegates to make all the subsidiary organizations of the convention a part of the convention proper, and to dispense with the separate meetings of the varied interests, such as the Laymen's Movement, the B. Y. P. U. organization and the Southern Baptist Educational Association. The supporters of the movement declare that all of the discussions of these interests ought to be in the regular convention. They say also that many of those who come to attend the sessions of these bodies, which are held preliminary to the convention, depart for their homes before the convention proper is well under way. The most distinguished supporter of the innovation is the Rev. Lansing Burrows, one of the secrtaries of the body.

—J. Henry Burnett, until two years ago manager of the Baptist Book Concern of this city, is a late arrival in the city. He is now business manager of the Tennessee Baptist College, a female institution located at Murfreesboro, Tenn. His brother, Prof. George J. Burnett, is president of the college. Both of these young men have an unusual amount of energy and administrative ability, and as a result the institution has grown from a small attendance of a little more than 100 students to more than 300 within the last three years. A new building was added to the plant last year.

—The Rev. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, is busy all the while looking after the conveniences and comforts of the delegates, yet he always has time for a cordial handshake and a word of pleasant greeting to those who claim his friendship, and the number of these is legion. The First Baptist church of Atlanta, from the pastorate of which he came to Louisville, has not yet chosen his successor.

—The eyes of the old-timers were dimmed with tears yesterday morning when the Rev. Edward C. Dargan, of Georgia, drew aside the veil and presented to view the lifesize portrait of James P. Boyce, the first president of the seminary. Later President Mullins told of how, when Dr. Boyce was upon his deathbed, he asked the physician to give him a powerful stimulant in order that he might be driven up and down the streets of Louisville and secure money to meet the conditions of a gift which had been offered by Eastern friends. He literally gave his life for the seminary he loved so much and that we have for the training of young preachers to-day.

—The Baptists of the South have not known before that President Mullins is a poet. At the conclusion of his speech yesterday he read a lengthy poem of his own composition, touching the history and life of the institution of which he is the executive head.

PURDUE EASILY DEFEATS INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Bloomington, Ind., May 15.—In the dual meet here to-day Purdue University defeated Indiana University by a score of 85½ to 45½. Indiana won first in only five events. Purdue was especially strong in the weight events. A heavy rain interfered with the contest.

Gen. Reyes Dead At Bogota.

Bogota, Colombia, May 15.—Gen. Victor Calderon Reyes, former Minister of War and recently Commander-in-Chief of the Colombian army, died in this city to-day as a result of an illness contracted while on a trip last month to Santa Marta, on the Atlantic coast.

If You Become Wholly Disabled

The premiums on this policy are paid by the company. A policy which protects and assures you of the premiums being paid, when otherwise you would be unable to meet them. This is the ONLY COMPANY which pays your premium on this kind of a policy. Let us explain it to you.

WHAT'S YOUR AGE?



PREMIUM ON $1,000

Age.	Rate.	Guaranteed Reduction.	Net Cost	Age.	Rate.	Guaranteed Reduction.	Net Cost
21	$12.10	$2.01	$10.09	38	$15.45	$2.17	$13.27
23	12.35	2.03	10.32	40	16.25	2.20	14.05
25	12.60	2.05	10.55	42	17.15	2.22	14.93
27	12.85	2.07	10.78	45	19.00	2.25	16.75
30	13.40	2.10	11.30	48	21.65	2.28	19.37
32	13.80	2.12	11.68	50	23.90	2.30	21.60
35	14.50	2.15	12.35	52	27.10	2.32	24.78
				55	33.10	2.35	30.75

SEE HOW CHEAP YOU CAN BUY PROTECTION FROM A HOME COMPANY.

Guaranteed by a Deposit with the State Treasurer.

Southern National Life Insurance Co.,

Lincoln Building, Louisville, Ky.

Phone Ed. L. WILLIAMS, President.

Answer This Question

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Red Banks, Miss. — "Words are inadequate to express what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from a female disease and weakness which the doctors said was caused by a fibroid tumor, and I commenced to think there was no help for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman after all other means had failed. My friends are all asking what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Willie Edwards.

Hampstead, Maryland.—"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was weak and nervous, and could not be on my feet half a day without suffering. The doctors told me I never would be well without an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors, and I hope this valuable medicine may come into the hands of many more suffering women."— Mrs. Joseph H. Dandy.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful —or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.